THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 134

ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Roosevelt Hits 'Wolf!' Criers

Japan Says No China Parleys

Tokyo Awaits a Trade Battle

P. O. Adds Flowers to 'Mother'

H. G. Wells Still Expects War

American Woman Acts in Saar

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT replies to severe critics of the New Deal by asserting that "it is time to stop crying 'wolf.'" His letter, read at the dinner of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, says the Government will continue its efforts to stimulate employment, increase values and bring about a more wholesome condition. And thus the people as a whole, he declares, will be impatient of those who complain and of those who hold out false fears. During the day Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, the chamber's former president, had assailed abandoning that scheme of government which has brought happiness and prosperity for 150 years and adopting discordant experiments impossible of being assembled into a new governmental machine. The Administration recently has hinted it is about ready to take the brakes off business—Impatient chamber leaders appear to be shouting back, Do it now!

¶ Japan speaks out again on China. Foreign Minister Hirota says his nation cannot remain silent when a third party takes action disturbing the peace of East Asia. In view of the League's rejection of Japan's views, Tokyo will not enter another general discussion, but will attempt to reach understandings with individual powers. France engages in the Far East talk. It approves Japan's policy in China if only peaceful means are used. France is believed to be conscious of treaties which bind it, but eager to please Japan—It would like to counteract a military understanding it believes exists between Tokyo and Berlin.

¶ Japan is prepared for a trade war with Britain if one develops. Tokyo regards as an ultimatum Britain's warning that unless Japan ceases penetration of British colonies by underselling Britain will announce import quotas. Japan's weapon would be the trade protection act forced through the Diet by the Saito Government which allows swift raising or lowering of import tariffs by executive order. Washington investigates to see what inroads Japanese underselling has made in the Philippines, Hawaii and Panama—Are high principles or low prices at the bottom of Occidental-Oriental dispute?

¶ President Roosevelt issues a proclamation calling for national observance of Mother's Day on Sunday, May 13. He asks that everything possible be done through churches and institutions for mothers and children in need. Simultaneously, the Post Office Department's commemorative stamp appears. It reproduces Whistler's famous picture of his mother, but rather shockingly tucks into one corner a jar of posies. At first one feels that the Post Office has blandly corrected Whistler; then one wonders whether commercialism is getting in its deadly work—"Say it with flowers," softly whispers the florist.

¶ New York welcomes H. G. Wells on a vacation visit and hears him reaffirm his prediction of a new world war within six years. The English historian and novelist repents nothing in his book, "The Shape of Things to Come," and declares he "has a hunch" the war is on the way. He admits no immediate danger, but says a very great deal can develop before 1940. Asked if humanity might not achieve the eventual salvation he foresees for it without bloodshed, he says only wisdom, sacrifice and capacity could do that—But is it true that world war and world depression have taught men nothing of wisdom, sacrifice and capacity?

¶ Geneva sees an American woman appointed one of three to arrange for the plebiscite on the future of the Saar Valley. Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., an international authority on plebiscites, is named to act with Prof. Bindo Galli of Italy and Justice A. Nypel of Holland. Of enormous importance is the arranging for the balloting in 1935 which will send the Saar back to Germany, annex it to France, or keep it as a League protectorate—The former Radcliffe and Wellesley professor will surely win new laurels for her sex.

¶ The Sahara Desert, Algiers archæologists discover, was once a garden of roses. The Gautier-Reygasse expedition unearths drawings and carvings showing heavy vegetation, the site being fixed by the background of colored cliffs which today wall only wind-tossed dunes. The inhabitants of thousands of years ago hunted the elephant and rhinoceros and drove four and eight horses to their chariots, say the picture relics. Yesterday a proud, flowering civilization, today a lifeless waste of sand—How little of men's mightiness stands the test of time.

Trade Resists Federal Curb On Initiative

Head of Chamber Pledges Full Aid to Roosevelt for Nation's Recovery

False Attacks Decried

Press Spokesman Warns of Danger to Country in Panicky Accounts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4—In resolutions of far-reaching effect the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today took its stand on a score of New Deal activities and proposed measures now before Congress.

The chamber condemned such legislation as that of levying penalizing taxes on the use of land for production, holding that such legislation if extended might endanger the initiative and ambition of American life; it opposed revenue laws reflecting discriminations merely on forms of business organization or on types of income; asked that attention in code enforcement be concentrated on enterprises engaged in interstate commerce, that fair hearing be given before compulsory measures and penalties are imposed, and decried any attempt to lessen by legislative restrictions freedom of employees to determine the form of organization they choose for collective bargaining.

Job Insurance Opposed

The unemployment insurance bill before Congress which has the backing of President Roosevelt was condemned in a regulation resolution holding that "proposals for taxing power of the Federal Government in an attempt to induce states to enact compulsory unemployment reserve laws meeting federal specification depart from our established principles of government, encroach upon the privileges of states and involve abuse of the federal taxing power." Unemployment reserves set up through the NRA codes were favored.

An indirect thrust was taken at the 30-hour-week bill in a statement that maximum working hours "should be determined by code authorities without any attempt at their determination through the arbitrary processes of legislation."

The chamber maintained that only international action can successfully deal with silver in its monetary uses. Progress made through previous international conferences augurs well for the possibility of further international agreements, it was said.

Extension of temporary bank deposit insurance legislation was urged,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Blue Eagle Mutiny In Harriman, Tenn., Gets Investigation

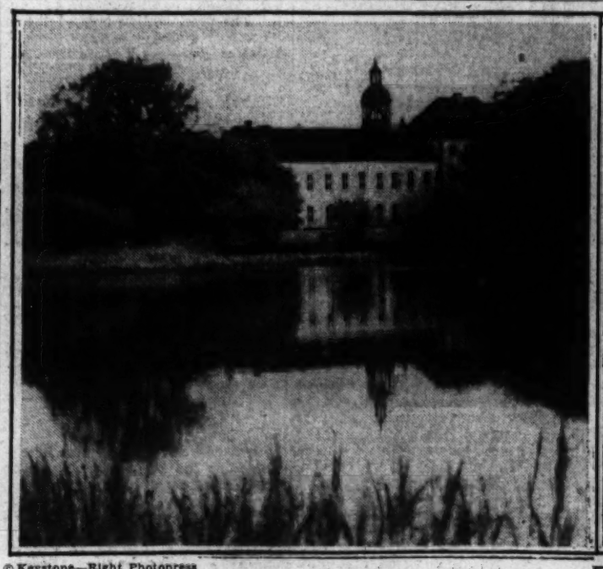
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 4—Two high officials of the NRA have completed their investigation of the Harriman Hosiery Mills case in which 69 Harriman business men signed to remove their Blue Eagles because one was taken from the mill.

Maj. George L. Berry, NRA division administrator at Washington, and Mr. William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, who is now educational director of the NRA, came to Knoxville early in the week. They went to Harriman, where they conferred with mill officials and representatives of strikers.

"The eyes of the nation are now centered on Harriman, to know whether the Blue Eagle is to remain out of the possession of the Harriman Hosiery Company permanently or whether the differences between the Government and the corporation can be adjusted so that the Government will be justified in restoring the emblem," said Mr. Sweet.

Saar Prepares to Exercise Right of Self-Determination on Nationality



© Keystone—Right Photopress

A Contrast in Rural Serenity and Industrial Turmoil
Left—Castle of Graasten in North Slesvig. Right—A Busy Spot in the Saar Basin.

Japan Again Warns Powers; Paris Gives Qualified Assent, Backs Hull Note to Tokyo

France Approves Tokyo's Policy in China If Treaty Is Observed

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 4—France has accorded its approval of Japan's policy in China, on condition that only peaceful means be used in seeking a solution to problems which may arise as a result of this policy. This is the interpretation of the Franco-Japanese exchange of notes given by an authorized government spokesman.

In an answer to the Japanese explanation of its Chinese policy, which was submitted to the Quai d'Orsay several days ago, the French Government today published the text of its reply stating that if any difficulties should arise, "the French Government is convinced that the Imperial Government would endeavor, in concert with other powers, to find a legal solution in accordance with the principles on which the Washington treaty is based, and notably by application of friendly procedure envisaged in Article 7 of the treaty, Feb. 6, 1922" (the Nine-Power Treaty).

Only thus, in France's opinion, could an equitable and satisfactory solution of the Chinese problems be found.

Article 7 declares: "The contracting powers agree that, whenever a situation arises which in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present treaty and renders desirable discussion of such application, there shall be full and frank communication between the contracting powers concerned."

It is admitted in official circles here that the French Government would go as far as possible in an effort to please Japan because France hopes to counteract the military understanding which is believed to exist between Germany and Japan. Naturally, however, open recourse to force in the Far East in violation of treaties could hardly be overlooked by France.

"The French Government," says the memorandum, "notes with satisfaction that Japan's intention is to remain faithful to international law."

If Japan feels that peace is disturbed in the Orient, it states, "the French Government is convinced that the Imperial Government will search, in concert with other powers, to find a legal solution following the principles in the Washington treaty." The memorandum is regarded as giving certain backing to the United States standpoint.

Hirota Voices Refusal to Treat With Nations as League Members

TOKYO, May 4 (AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota voiced a vigorous expression of Japan's new "hands-off China" policy today and implied that Japan proposes never again to discuss the question of peace in the Far East with the Western powers.

Mr. Hirota said that the "so-called assistance given to China by outside parties with selfish motives will only hamper this purpose and Japan cannot remain silent when a third party disturbs relations between Japan and China or takes action disturbing the peace of East Asia."

Sino-Japanese relations are becoming closer, the Foreign Minister asserted, but, he added:

"Anti-Japanese movements in China must be stopped. Recently the Chinese have shown an inclination to understand Japan's true motives, paving the way to a genuine understanding between the two countries.

"In view of the radical changes the world is undergoing, I believe we shall encounter not a few difficulties in the future, although our path at present is rather uneventful.

"We should never be off our guard."

The most important passage in the speech, as translated by the Rengo (Japanese) news agency and officially approved, reads:

"We have no objection whatever to exchanging views, if necessary, with each individual power regarding treaty rights and interests.

"But, in view of the fact that on questions of East Asia our views were rejected by the powers at the Geneva meeting of the League of Nations, which forced our decision other powers concerned."

"We will, therefore, hold on to our responsibilities and try to promote an understanding with the to withdraw from the League, it would surely be unwise to reproduce a situation such as was encountered at Geneva.

© Marshall Studio

Miss Sarah Wambaugh
Member of League Commission Named to Supervise Plebiscite

Land Awards Stir Threat of Inquiry In Massachusetts

Golf Course at Greenwich Cost State $221,000; Originally $6000

A sweeping legislative investigation of alleged excessive awards in connection with land takings in Western Massachusetts will be sought by a sub-committee of the Legislature. The Massachusetts Legislature today views with growing tenseness the ramifications of such an inquiry.

Members of the Legislature were first jolted by the announcement that an award of $221,000 had been made for a golf course in Greenwich, which was appraised at $32,000 in 1929 and involved an initial outlay of only $6000. Another award of $259,000 for a manufacturing plant in Gilbertville, for which the purchasers paid $150,000, shares the spotlight with the golf course.

Both of these awards were made in connection with the development of the $66,000,000 metropolitan water system in the Swift and Ware River areas. Both are being contested by

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Saar Furnishes Crucial Test Of Efficacy of Plebiscites; League Appoints Supervisors

Enthronement of Popular Vote in International Cases Finds Nations Holding Shifting Positions; System Called Sound in Théory

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 4—Authority to arrange for the plebiscite in the Saar Basin in 1935, which will decide the future nationality of the rich industrial region yielded up by Germany in the peace treaty, is bestowed upon an international committee of three persons appointed by the League of Nations today.

Members of the committee which will supervise plans for carrying out the vote that will determine whether the Saar Basin shall be annexed to France, restored to Germany or remain as a league protectorate, include:

Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., internationally known as an expert on plebiscites; Prof. Bindo Galli, President of the Court of Appeal at Genoa, Italy, and Judge A. Nypel, Justice of the Supreme Court of the Netherlands.

Hitler's Speech Recalled

In his first anniversary speech, Chancellor Hitler declared that the only territorial issue now left between Germany and France is the Saar.

Under the treaty of peace, it will be remembered, the fate of the Saar must be settled next year by means of a plebiscite.

It is interesting to recall that only 44 years ago Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons opposed a demand for a plebiscite in connection with the transfer of the Island of Heligoland by Britain to Germany. Indeed, the Marquis of Salisbury, then Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, told the Lords on that occasion, "The plebiscite is not among the traditions of this country. We have not taken a plebiscite, and I see no necessity for doing so."

With perhaps half an eye on Ireland, he added, "It may perhaps have occurred to the noble Earl that a plebiscite might be an awkward precedent as applied to other parts of the empire." Yet, some 20 years earlier, in 1871, Mr. Gladstone expressed himself very forcibly when Germany decided to annex Alsace and Lorraine at the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian war.

Popular Wishes Ignored

He was then Prime Minister, and this is what he said, "It cannot be right that the neutral powers should remain silent, while this principle of consulting the wishes of the population is trampled down, should the actual sentiment of Alsace and Lorraine be such as to render that language applicable." But in this view he was not supported by other members of his Cabinet, hence, perhaps, his change of mind in the Heligoland question 20 years later.

Despite the American Declaration of Independence, which clearly recognizes the right of self-government and self-determination, similar distrust of the plebiscite method was shown at this time by the United States. In 1867, the two West Indies Islands of St. John and St. Thomas were ceded by Denmark to the U. S. A.

To a Danish suggestion that the islanders should be consulted, the American Secretary of State replied, "The United States are unwilling to make the treaty conditional upon the consent of the people of the islands ceded." None the less, a popular vote was taken, which showed practical unanimity by the islanders in favor of cession.

It was the French Revolution which actually gave rise to the doctrine that no territory should be transferred from one sovereignty to another without the implicit consent of the inhabitants. Yet historical retrospection presents mainly a caricature of the idea of self-determination, the conqueror involved in a plebiscite taking good care that the voting always went in his favor.

Troops Sway Vote

During 1791, and after, several territories were annexed to France after plebiscites. In each case French troops were in occupation during the voting, and the result was a foregone conclusion for France. No wonder that a French International Law Review describes these "plebiscites" as "political measures without legal significance, a miserable farce, an electoral comedy"!

So much for the nineteenth century. Then, in the following century, a remarkable thing happened. It was on Feb. 11, 1918. A warweary world was suddenly startled by a voice from across the seas—President Wilson's. And this is what it said, "Self-determination is not a mere phrase. Peoples are not to be bandied about from one sovereignty to another by an international conference or an understanding between

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Business Jeers at Overproduction Bogey And Starts to Refill U. S. Empty Shelves

Nation Is Underproduced, If Anything, Leaders Say of Condition

Four Years of Dawdling Are Declared to Have Left Great Paucity

By **Richard L. Strout**
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4—Is America overequipped?

Does America overproduce?

Is America destined, from now on, to destroy more and more crops, plow under more and more cotton, reduce wheat acreage, dismantle unnecessary factories while immigration ceases and population halts, from generation to generation?

Business men here at the Chamber of Commerce convention answer "No!"

They answer it so emphatically that it halts conversation. They pound the table in their emphasis. In fact, so important do they feel the need of combating this "defeatist" attitude that there is talk of organizing a big counter-offensive to bring the real facts before the country.

Plenty of Room Left

Of course, means must be found, too, to increase mass purchasing power, so that the public may satisfy legitimate demands for higher living standards and buy new goods as they are produced.

The "overproduction bogey," they declare, is actually one of the day's chief obstacles to business revival. They assert that an irrational conviction that the country is overequipped is holding back investment everywhere, that it is slowing down recovery tying the hands of the capital goods industry.

Superficially, it is admitted there is some logic to the charge that the nation has passed its great expansion. The old frontier is gone. Raw resources have been pretty well exploited. The country has all the railroads it needs. It has too many coal fields. There is a glut of a few farm crops on the domestic markets. Immigration has really ceased, and the curve of population increase is beginning to level off. Even back in 1929, in some industries, it is admitted, the country's industrial capacity was not fully taxed, nor were all of the workers employed.

But the belief that America from now on will suffer more and more overproduction is sheer folly, according to these same leaders. Such a belief takes no account of past history nor present prospects. They point to spiritual as well as material losses involved in accepting such an idea. There are new social frontiers to enter, they assert; new adventures for the buoyant young country to undertake; while on the more practical side, the vast new field for industrial expansion, for investment of locked-up capital, is being emphasized.

Just take one industry alone, the automobile trade. According to a statement made some time ago by Mr. Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., four years of hard times has piled up a perfectly enormous replacement market. Here is the matter in a nutshell.

No. of passenger cars in U. S.	20,903,000
Cars seven years old or over	8,000,000
Cars eight years old or over	5,000,000
Over 10 years	1,500,000

Certainly Underproduced Here

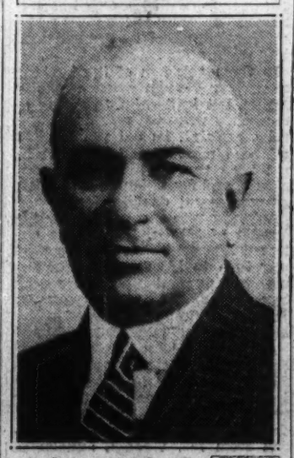
The A. A. A. estimates that the normal life of a car, even with repairs, is seven years. Many of the cars less than seven years old do not have four-wheel brakes and similar necessary improvements.

Overproduction! Nonsense! Say business leaders here.

There can be no overproduction while American standards of living are what they are; while Americans suffer hunger and want; while millions are on a bare subsistence level; while Yankee ingenuity continues to create new-fangled gadgets; while modern advertising trumpets these gadgets; nor while industrial pioneers force back "social frontiers,"

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Sees Big Hole



Thomas P. Henry
A. A. A. Head Says Many Autos Are Junk

British Rush Force to Yemen War Zone As Imam's Men Flee Before Ibn Saud

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—British occupation of Hodeidah was threatened today because of the breakdown of the civil administration at that important South Arabian port as a result of the headlong flight of the Yemeni hill warriors before the conquering troops of King Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia.

Apprehension over the future ambitions of the powerful Ibn Saud in other parts of the Arabic world were overshadowed in British official quarters by reports that a state of anarchy exists in Yemen itself.

Reports today said that King Ibn Saud's formidable military machine was in possession of a great part of Yemen—a state bounded by the Red Sea, the desert and British-controlled Aden.

It was indicated that the fighting between King Ibn Saud and the Imam Yahya, ruler of Yemen, probably was over, but the danger of widespread disorders brought a new threat to the early establishment of tranquility.

Pending the restoration of order in Hodeidah and other excavated towns, British official circles indicated it may be necessary for British authorities to take over control.

British armed forces already have been dispatched to the war zone to assure the safety of foreign residents and interests.

Nomads of the desert are reported to be rushing into Hodeidah and looting the city.

It was said in government quarters that there are 300 British subjects in Hodeidah.

The British sloop Penzance is at Hodeidah to protect British nationals.

Italy Sends Warships To Protect Nationals

ROME, May 4 (AP)—The Italian Government today ordered three light warships to Hodeidah to protect Italian subjects and property which may be endangered by the conflict in Yemen.

The order for the dispatch of the warships to the danger area came from Signor Benito Mussolini as Premier and Minister of the Navy.

An official communiqué stated:

"In view of the events happening in the Arabian peninsula in consequence of the war between the Saudian kingdom and Yemen, and owing to noteworthy Italian interests in the Red Sea, three of our naval units stationed in the Red Sea have been sent to Hodeidah to protect the lives and property of Italians."

The warships dispatched form part of the little fleet which Italy keeps in the Red Sea to protect her colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.

More New Deal Urged to Help NRA's Program

Spalding of Springfield Wants National Adoption of 32-Hour Week

Same Wage Scale

Scheme Sent to Washington Sees 2,000,000 More Men Going to Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 4—As some critics propose the abolition of the recovery program, a nationally prominent business firm of this city has proposed meeting New Deal problems by a drastic extension of New Deal policies.

The A. G. Spalding & Brothers Company of this city has proposed to remedy the weaknesses of the New Deal with more New Deal.

It has dispatched a formal plan to Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, which would do the following things:

1. Establish a nation-wide 32-hour week.
2. Provide for a 20 per cent increase in the wage scale by retaining the 40-hour week wage scale for the 32-hour week.
3. Provide for self-liquidating government loans to meet the increased labor costs.
4. Provide for reemployment of millions of men.

Present Levels

A major element in the plan would be the maintenance of all commodity prices at the present level through federal supervision. Object of the price stipulation is to assure that rising prices would not offset increases and extension in purchasing power.

Mr. Milton B. Reach, vice-president and general manager of the company, declared the plan would result in the almost immediate reemployment of 2,000,000 now jobless men. The scheme is a tacit criticism of the attainments of the recovery program so far. Inferred in its provisions is the conviction the 40-hour week is inadequate to absorb the workless men, that rising prices have nullified the intended boosts in workers' incomes and the whole program must adopt more drastic methods if it is to do its job.

The government loans would be repaid over a period of 10 years. Mr. Reach explained that generally increased business resulting from the plan would so enhance profits that the employers could easily negotiate the amortization of their loans.

Might Succeed NRA

The project is proposed to run for two years and is conceivably designed as a possible successor to the NRA, which has left only eight more months of its official life.

Upon termination of the Spalding plan, industry would ease back to the 40-hour week, two hours per week restored every six months. Provision is also made for easing into the plan, starting, perhaps, with the production industries and advancing after scheduled interims to the distribution, retail and clerical fields. Germane to the plan is the relief of the "white collar" worker.

Aware that certain industries could not adjust their production to a 32-hour week, the proposal provides for shifts, to be used in plants where added man-hours are necessary.

Mr. Reach also foresees the possibility of a shortage in skilled labor, and to meet that exigency the plan has made allowances for longer weeks where the shortage is acute. All hours worked in excess of 32 a week shall command overtime pay under the plan.

Amoskeag Wages Boosted by Action Of Textile Board

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Wage increases of from 5 to 10 per cent, retroactive to Feb. 26, are provided for thousands of employees of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., in a decision made public today by the board of arbitration which has studied the Amoskeag problem since March 19.

The decision, which was unanimous, was returned by the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board.

The wage question was determined on a basis of wages paid for each operation in other comparable mills and the decision is of extreme interest in textile centers, inasmuch as the Amoskeag company, with 10,000 employees, is the largest single unit in the industry and the case is the first major wage controversy to be settled by arbitration since the creation of the Textile Industrial Relations Board.

The National Labor Board announced an agreement in the dispute between union workers and the Underwood, Elliott Fisher Company at Hartford, Conn. The dispute involved 4800 employees but did not develop into a strike. The agreement includes eight-hour day, 40 hours a week, time-and-a-half for overtime and 10 per cent wage increase.

Aprista Deputies Lose Seats

LIMA, Peru, May 4 (By U. P.)—A proposal to repeal the law vacating 23 seats of Aprista deputies was defeated by the Constituent Congress yesterday by a vote of 62 to 27. The assembly began consideration of a government proposal to postpone the June 3 by-elections, which would be held before Dec. 31.

The Monitor Index

Friday, May 4, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12
News of Sports—Page 8
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11

Features

Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods ... 6
The Home Forum ... 7
Our Best Friend
Weather ... 12
Events Tonight ... 12
Radio Time-Table ... 12
Daily Features ... 15
Editorials ... 16

Things Present

Today's article in the "New Deals, Past and Present" series will probably remind you to reread Edward Bellamy's remarkable book, "Looking Backward." (A man falls asleep in 1887, when the book was actually written, and awakens in the year 2000; and he reports many things which have already come to pass.)

Things are happening in the Tennessee River Valley which will affect America's national life for generations. "Experiments in Futures," on the Editorial Page, shows what scientific research, modern machinery, hard work, and humanitarian motives, can do to advance the general well-being of a people.

Our friend the Boston Herald now admits that certain results of repeal are disgraceful. Read the item republished in the Mirror of World Opinion, on the back page.

The Women's Activities Page today is devoted to an intimate glimpse into Spanish home life.

No doubt you will kick yourself for not thinking of the thumb-hole tray, described in today's "With the Inventors," on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music and Theaters Page, and the weekly World News Map.

Racketeer's Sinister Shadow Thwarts Effort to Find Man Who Stamps Welfare Cards

New England Reviewer Sees Regimentation of Dairy Industry Balked in Efforts—Goodwin's Successor in Boston Causes Considerable Surprise

Milk

Patient Government

New England milk farmers, after years of troublesome marketing efforts, have failed to seize the control offers of the Government. Continuing without a rudder, trouble is seen ahead. But a Government accused of regimentation will let rugged Yankee individualism carry on, and leave the milk producers alone until they call for help.

The Government's plan has been approved by many milk leaders. But the farmers have not seen it clearly. The Government is willing to wait until they do. But it points a warning figure at physical facts needing no puzzled contemplation—the highest number of cows on record in the country—the consumption still below normal.

City Affairs

Sinister Shadow

A man with a rubber stamp threw his shadow across the Boston municipal court this morning. It fell across the eyes of the men trying to run down the guilty ones in a racket that has mulcted thousands from the Boston Welfare Department—a bogus rubber stamp that stamped welfare recipients' cards illegally.

The shadow darkened the brow of Judge Michael J. Murray, who passed sentence upon Thomas Hall, pleading guilty to larceny of $128 with the help of such an illegally stamped card. The judge offered to lighten the sentence if Hall would tell who stamped his card. Hall, unable, unwilling or afraid, took his sentence in sullen silence and left the court holding his secret.

Convictions like that of Hall will go on. The welfare department has cases against some 200 defendants. But justice seeks primarily the man with the rubber stamp.

⁂

Closeted Dynamite

Delinquent taxpayers who have piled up $19,000,000 in back taxes have been relaxing, getting over the scare that Mayor Mansfield threw into them a few weeks ago when he announced a drive to bring that money into the city treasury. Sighs of relief have marked the days slipping by without hint of action.

Today the Mayor's door closed with a thud as he closeted himself with Mr. William Minot, chairman of the committee to conduct the campaign. Tilted-back chairs of complacent delinquents thudded down in time with the closing of the door.

⁂

Raised Eyebrows

Backing the economy efforts of Mayor Mansfield, Governor Ely pulled Mr. Frank A. Goodwin out of the Boston Finance Commission lineup after Frank had trod heavily on the Mayor's toes and shaken the economy program with verbal bombs.

Thus, exit Mr. Goodwin, and enter Mr. Joseph J. Leonard, presumably in full accord with the Mayor's views and program.

Yesterday across the luncheon table of the Boston Chamber of Commerce up spoke Mr. Leonard. He intends, he said, to cooperate with the Mayor. He agrees that economy is necessary. So far sweet concord. But stirrings of perturbation arise when he adds on his own that this does not mean "I will endeavor to lead the Finance Commission to support blindly the Mayor and the City Council."

Raised eyebrows at the State House. A broad smile on the face of Mr. Goodwin who, when he stood on his own feet, stepped on others.

⁂

U. S. S. Swanboat

Sailors ashore in Boston hasten to the Common, hire rowboats, and occasionally float leisurely about in Boston's famed Swanboats. Today keepers of the boats may well anticipate a rush of business next month, for the U. S. S. battleships New York and Texas will steam into Boston Harbor late in June for a visit extending in July.

Some 1200 sailors will roam Boston's streets, find its Common, take a typical sailor's holiday—on the water.

That the tars may not be only on their own devices, the Mayor announces an entertainment committee.

Federal Court

Helpful Judge

Juries have difficulties with technicalities. When a case deals with the internal workings of banking the jury hears much, may comprehend little. Jurors in the Daniel C. Mulloney trial alleging banking law violations are having their way smoothed by an understanding judge, Hugh D. McClellan. Smiling, patiently, he interrupts the testimony regularly to clear up points.

Today's course was in certified checks, arising when Prosecutor McCann developed the Government's contention that two Mulloney notes for $25,000 and $50,000 with Medford and Cambridge banks were paid with certified checks, drawn on the Federal National, the wrecked institution, of which the defendant was the president.

⁂

Altman Injunction

A preliminary injunction restraining Bella Altman from using the "B. Altman" in her shop at 1344 Beacon Street, Brookline, has been granted by Judge Elisha H. Brewster in Federal Court pending final disposition of the case.

This option follows the bringing of a suit against the Brookline woman by B. Altman Company of New York. The plaintiffs claim that the name B. Altman has become associated by the public with their firm. They claim that the Brookline firm, which has no connection with the New York concern, established the impression that the store is a branch of the New York Company.

Miscellaneous

Pigs by Proxy

When the pungent whiff of a next-door piggery blew across his field recently, one citizen of Waltham jammed on his hat and stamped angrily in the direction of city hall.

It was not the first time he had whiffed that piggery but he wanted it to be the last.

A lot of other citizens who have watched the city grow up and surround malodorous piggeries with dwellings have felt the same.

So now the porcine population of Waltham will appear at the city hall, by proxy. There will be a parade of pig-keepers with their permits. City authorities will review pig culture, housing and recreation and invoke old regulations if necessary in an effort to clean up a piggish condition.

⁂

Parade

There will be a parade in Wilbraham, Mass., Sunday. A parade of old and modern methods of locomotion. Leading the line will be several pairs of blue-ribbon oxen. In the rear, honking and fidgeting, will be automobiles. It isn't Old Home Week; there is no centennial. It's the method which town folks are going to use to impress motorists their town is not a race track.

Town officials say motorists speed through their village at the rate of 60 to 90 miles an hour. An appeal to the State for traffic signals has been turned down. The dismayed citizens conceived the idea of walking oxen back and forth over the highway. Town folks say if this doesn't slow motorists down to a reasonable speed, remember the ox is a slow but heavy eater, and if necessary the feed bag will be put on right at the intersection.

The Dance

Neo-Spanish

The dancing of Miss Miriam Winslow in the Andalouse from "The Cid" (Massenet) and "Orgia" from "Danza Fantastica" (Turina), and of Mr. Hans Wiener and his Dance Group in an original version of de Falla's ballet, "El Amor Brujo," competed in interest with the Spanish decorations and costumes and intervallic prize awarding, in Society's little party held for the benefit of the Christopher Shop at Symphony Hall last evening.

The dancers were rather the losers in the prolonged entertainment. There was more interest in the amateur than in the professional Hispanism, more chatter than music.

Mr. Wiener's ballet, coming last on the program, was greeted by an audience already surfeited and sleepy and ready to put away its toys. To one whose interest centered in the dance, the costumes seemed too garish in color. It is not necessary to hit the eye with such a bang. The plan of the ballet is ambitious, the execution elaborate and the whole well conceived for a popular program. One missed the presence of Mr. Otto Ashermann, who could have danced the Lover with far more animation than did Mr. Jacques de Lys. However, Mr. Wiener contributed his supple artistry as the Gypsy and the Specter, and Miss Elizabeth Halpern, as Candelas, displayed a winning grace and flexibility. The group is well schooled and the choreography designed for it pleasing.

The orchestra, during this stage production, sounded well in the pit. It should have been placed there for Miss Winslow's performance, which was hampered by the allotment of a small, cleared space on the stage, destroying the pictorial effect and lessening the value of the music as accompaniment. M. L.

Reconstruction in China Outlined by U. S. Minister

NANKING, May 4 (AP)—Returning yesterday from a visit to Gen. Chaing Kai-shek at Nanchang, Mr. Nelson Johnson, United States Minister, said he was favorably impressed with the progress in reconstruction work in central China under direction of the National Government.

Mr. Johnson said he is not concerned over conditions in North China and that he believes the Chinese and Japanese will be able to settle all existing problems amicably.

American News Talk Next in Radio Series

MR. PAUL S. DELAND, American News Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the Monitor Interview series, Saturday, May 5, at 9:15 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, over Stations WBZ and WBZA and W1XAZ.

On May 12, Mr. Volney D. Hurd, Assistant to the Executive Editor and City Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters, and W1XAZ operates on a wavelength of 31.35 meters.

Republicans Begin Open Attack On Major Democratic Measures

Come Out Against Bills to Rule Stock Exchanges and Give Tariff Power to President as Trade Keeps Up 'Pounding' Down Town

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4—Capital news today reflected the growing feeling among Republicans and other Administration opponents that it is at last not only safe, but even popular in some places, to come out with vocal criticism against the Roosevelt program.

While the Chamber of Commerce of the United States continued to pound the New Deal "down town," Republicans on "the Hill" came out openly against both stock market control and the Administration's tariff bill. They know, and admit, that they have no chance of stopping either measure, backed as they are by an overwhelming Democratic majority which, for the time being at least, is well under control. But the Republicans are definitely getting themselves on record as a party. And their leaders are no longer, as they were for so long, afraid to say so in public.

⁂

Regulating the Stock Market: As the powerful majority machinery in the House prepared to carry the stock market control bill through to passage tonight over all opposition, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, leader of the Republican minority, threw in its path a challenge which will not stop the bill, but which does voice a growing feeling of opposition to the legislative tendencies of the New Deal. He said:

"Every day this Congress is enacting legislation providing for the regulation and regimentation of small business and the small business man. I am in favor of any legislation that will eliminate the evil practices on the stock exchanges of the country. But this bill does more than that. It further regiments the small business man.

"We are appropriating billions of dollars to restore the nation to normal, and then we are taking the hope and courage we are trying to create away from the small business man by piling regulation after regulation upon him.

"I think we are making a mistake. The small business man is getting discouraged. There is a limit to the regulation you can impose on small industry. I think that this bill goes too far, and for that reason I am going to vote against it."

⁂

And Commodities: With the stock market control bill once more sailing smoothly along toward passage regardless of the opposition of business and financial interests, sponsors of a companion proposal to bring commodity exchanges under similar federal control unexpectedly drove their bill into a position where its passage at this session for the first time becomes possible. It is not on the Administration's list of "essential legislation," and congressional leaders had not expected anything would come of it at this session. But the House Agriculture Committee reported it out favorably today. Commented Speaker Rainey, "I guess now we will have to do something with it."

⁂

A Green and Fragrant Memory: Every group in Washington that knew Mr. William H. Woodin—and that emphatically includes the press corps as well as the Administration—is sincerely affected by the passing of one of the most unusual and lovable characters ever to cross the American political stage.

Mr. Woodin's occupancy of one of the two key posts of Government during the critical bank holiday days remains a drama and a delight to all who witnessed it. The gentle little guitar-strumming industrialist was an incredible anomaly from start to finish. Somebody called him "Peter Pan" and the name pleased his friends. His Puckish personality, soft lisping voice, shy and smiling manners, vivid clothes, all belied his post as president and director of a long list of mighty corporations.

Yet the man who perched on the corner of his own desk as Secretary of the Treasury, called himself, "Little Wooden Willie" and played his guitar seated cross-legged, was able to make with his own hands a railroad-car wheel in the giant plant he inherited, where he started work at 90 cents a day.

In the maelstrom of the banking crisis, Mr. Woodin worked like a Trojan, but kept calm. Suffering as he already was with a serious physical complaint, he did not hesitate to labor almost all night in a job he had been thrown into at the last minute, and for which he had solely temperamental qualifications.

Anybody who wishes to know the Woodin of March, 1933, as he endeared himself to Washington need only turn to his delicious melodies and tunes, particularly "Raggedy Ann's Sunny Songs," and imagine these in control of the most severe banking crisis in American history!

A thousand tales are told today. This gentle little man once said of ruthless bankers, "I'm going to make those babies behave." Again, at the height of Senator Huey P. Long's glory, he wanted a banking concession from Mr. Woodin, announced himself at the Secretary of the Treasury's hotel suite by banging on the door and shouting, "I'm the Kingfish!" The Treasury Secretary, who, though one of the largest contributors to the Democratic Party funds, had been cirtually manhandled by a doorkeeper at the party headquarters, and had more than one run-in with aggressive attendants who could not believe he was a person of importance, told the bumptious Senator, "Well, go and fish somewhere else."

The capital feels that its stogy political annals, which have few Raggedy Anns, will retain Mr. Woodin's memory fresh and unique.

⁂

Horticultural: Living in a southern capital, one forgets that spring has such a reluctant way of arriving elsewhere. Northern friends recently have inquired what progress the vernal season was making in Washington. For purposes of comparison, it might be said that at this date the leaves are well advanced, the elm trees green, even the oaks covered with a brownish haze of half-opened buds. The neighboring hills are bright with dogwood and pink bud.

In domestic gardens the hyacinths have passed, and so has the forsythia, but tulips are nodding and apple blossoms are out. Recent visitors from the North have remarked the sudden change of foliage that occurs between Baltimore and the capital. One gathers that spring, ever a somewhat grudging arrival at Boston if recollection serves, has her dappled pinions well distributed in the fruit trees about New York and particularly in the New Jersey orchards, but that for the full sweep of verdure a sudden change occurs somewhere on this (the southern) side of Baltimore, in the 40-mile gap to Washington.

The change is declared to be dramatic as the automobile pushes south. There, for the moment, the advancing hosts of May have pitched their tents. You of the North, be of good cheer! The green tide of spring is on its way.

⁂

Looking Ahead: Although Congress is still wrestling with manifold and weighty legislative problems and the day of adjournment remains highly uncertain, President Roosevelt is mapping out his summer vacation schedule as though no such thing as Congress existed to upset his plans. What will be almost a record of travel for a President will commence on May 11 when Mr. Roosevelt will make a brief visit to the scene of the first English settlement in America at Jamestown, Va. The second trip will include a Memorial Day address at Gettysburg, the review of the fleet off New York, a few days, rest at Hyde Park, his New York estate, and possibly a visit to Cambridge, Mass., to see one of his sons. The next trip will be to the Hawaiian Islands on board the cruiser Houston. Last trip will probably be his usual Thanksgiving visit to Warm Springs, Ga.

President Orders Mother's Day Rites

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 4

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT issued a proclamation yesterday calling for observance of Mother's Day on Sunday, May 13.

The proclamation ordered the customary display of the United States flag on all Government buildings, homes and "other suitable places."

The President also proposed that everything possible be done "through our churches, fraternal and welfare agencies, for the relief and welfare of mothers and children who may be in need of the necessities of life."

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Business Man Speaks

Governor Ely is rapidly establishing himself as Administration Critic No. 1. His speech in New York before the Chamber of Commerce was the speech of the business man. Indeed, the Governor runs the affairs of the State as though the Commonwealth were a business establishment. And financially the results are admirable. No State has kept its finances snugger nor been more efficient in its administration during this crisis.

⁂

But Government is coming to recognize that protection of profit is not the only obligation of the adminstrators. There are the human values: millions to be housed well, clothed well, fed well, educated well. The President with his attention on these obligations is not quite so impatient about getting back to normal overnight. Getting back to normal for the Governor seems to mean merely putting business back where it was in 1926. But there cannot be a 1926 without a 1929.

⁂

Minus 1929

The recovery program, which obviously must be publicly redefined, envisages the establishment of some kind of social and economic stability without any 1929. It is not a getting back to unbridled license; it is a going forward. And Governor Ely has not yet apparently, for all his business acumen, grasped the vision of the New Deal.

It would be easier to listen to the Governor's abjurations for a return to "normal" if he had some plan for the avoidance of other 1929's.

⁂

Penology for Colleges?

Latest information of Mr. Howard B. Gill, deposed superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony has him deep in libraries. He is working out an elaborate course in penology possibly to be introduced into the college course. One or two large institutions are already interested in the project. No one who knows Mr. Gill could question his ability both to write and conduct such a course. Even his severest critics concede him marked powers of persuasiveness and apparently during the recent Norfolk altercation many of these critics avoided him, lest they be persuaded.

⁂

Drug stores have discovered the right to sell liquor was not the expected bonanza. I talked with one representative druggist, and he said after he had paid his $300 license fee he would net a profit of about $200 a year. He won't sniff at this. But if the Legislature raises the fee to $500 and requires a doctor's prescription from purchasers, liquor sales will no longer to profitable to this druggist. He insists he is about average, too.

⁂

Sanctum Sanctorum

State House reporters, who generally "blush unseen," content merely to watch and record, are having their day in court. The feud between the State House Press Association and the broadcasting system of the Yankee Network has brought some of the reporters before the Legislative Committee on Rules to argue for the sanctity of their tabernacle. The tabernacle is the press room, fourth floor of the State House.

News hawks for the network seek membership in the association so they may be admitted to the press-room. The press association some months ago voted to oust the representative of the network. The association contends its action deprives radio news men only of access to the room; it is willing all other sources of State House news remain open to the network.

Now, why don't the newspaper men want the radio men in their room? The reason given is they fear too much news gathered for the press would go over the "air" before it appeared in the paper. The radio has many deadlines, and can beat almost any edition of the press to the public. For that reason the association wants to guard its stories for its own use. It would be possible, in all likelihood, for radio men in the same room with the reporters to pick up a great deal of information. At least, so the reporters contend.

⁂

Not Qualified

When the association ousted the radio man, who is now an editor for the network, it acted on the premise that the association's constitution does not provide for broadcasters. The constitution specifies membership for "duly accredited representatives of newspapers and news services." The ousted radio man contended the constitution was framed before the advent of the radio, or else a place would have been made for it.

The network has carried the fight to the rules committee in an effort to have the association's decision overruled. Of late appeals have been broadcast over the Yankee system for the public to exert pressure on their representatives to defeat the association's action.

The fracas having been carried to the public by way of the radio, the press is entitled to expound its case by way of the paper left at your door.

Ralph M. Blagden.

Franco-Brazilian Pact Ready

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 4 (By U. P.)—A special commission completed a draft yesterday of a Franco-Brazilian commercial accord, ending six months' negotiations involving $1,000,000 frozen French credits.

Boston Snapshots

Traffic Shepherd—"Half a length, half a length, half a length onward"—into the bottle neck of Memorial Drive and Cottage Farm Bridge idled the homeward bounds. "Forward, the Motor Parade!" whistled the bluecoat, and into the valley of approach, rode the 600. At least, all but one of them moved. This one remained rooted to the ground while the others swept round him.

But Fred Gardner, the traffic officer on duty, is a real shepherd of his gasoline-fed flock. He does more than direct them. He helps them in distress.

While horns, klaxons and whistles "volleyed and thundered" right and left of him, he approached the stalled vehicle, from which came the ineffectual whirrrr of the starter and the swirrrk of the choke. Putting his strong shoulder to the back of the car, he propelled it to a safe haven at the roadside.

"Wait here a minute, buddy," he said encouragingly, "I'll phone for a garage man to come and help you."

In a very few minutes help came. Distributor points were renewed. The engine purred again. As the relieved driver set off once more, Officer Gardner waved a pleased "So long!"

⁂

No Respecter of Pedigrees—Cats, dogs, turtles, snakes, mice—all sorts of pets will be welcome at the Children's Museum for the "Kindness to Animals" pet show on Saturday, May 12. Pedigree means nothing in this case. Prizes are to be awarded on the basis of the friendly relations between the pets and their owners—resulting from kind treatment.

Ribbons will be awarded for four classes: Big Dogs, Little Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, Kittens, and Miscellaneous. Any boy or girl under 16 owning a pet may exhibit it—if one of the entry blanks at the museum is filled out before next Thursday.

⁂

Footlight Club—This club, which claims to be the oldest amateur theatrical organization in America, was founded soon after the Civil war. "Murder on the Second Floor," its third and final production this season, is being presented in Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, tonight and tomorrow. The club has given 184 performances since its foundation.

⁂

Wheels of Progress—Last Christmas thousands of boys were delighted with model railways of the conventional pattern. This year they may look on them with less approving eyes—for streamlined models are a-wheel now. One of these trains will be seen in action at the M. I. T. Open House tomorrow afternoon. It has been built on the lines of the Burlington Zephyr, which visited Boston the other day, by Ellis Fink of the class of 1935. The train is made of stainless steel and the windows are glazed so that lights inside shine out realistically. It will race around special tracks equipped with an automatic speed control block signal system. There will be a main line, branches, switch towers and train yard—using several hundred feet of track altogether.

World Affairs Is Topic At Worcester Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 4—Delegates from 30 New England educational institutions assembled at Clark University today to participate in the first annual Clark Student Conference on International Relations, which is being held in connection with an organization meeting of the New England Model League of Nations.

The Clark International Relations Club, headed by Mr. Charles F. Johnson, president, is sponsoring the two-day conference. The meetings will be opened with a dinner gathering tonight. Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, is to deliver the address of welcome and Prof. Dr. George H. Blakeslee, head of the Clark department of history and international relations, will be one of the speakers. There will be a symposium on "Internationalism vs. Nationalism."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

THE FARM HOUSE
WESTTOWN, PENNA.
An old-fashioned Country Inn in Chester County, twenty-five miles from Philadelphia. Excellent food. Rooms with private baths or having hot and cold running water. Attractive Rates.
Anna B. Jacob, Manager

White Woodwork Always Spotless
Carry Wright's Silver Cream with you on your daily dusting rounds. A spot on a mirror, a smudge on the woodwork or a dust film on a window is easily and quickly wiped off with just a dab of this safe cream on a dry cloth. Little work. No bother. And a bright and shining house.
Send for free sample jar
J. A. WRIGHT & CO. Inc.
50 Emerald Street - Keene, N. H.
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

MONITOR READERS
A New York hotel, of special appeal to Monitor readers. An environment and service particularly pleasant. Convenient to every point of interest.
ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH $3 DAILY
The SHELTON
Lexington Ave. and 49th St. New York

DRY DOCK SAVINGS
INSTITUTION
341 BOWERY, at 3rd Street, NEW YORK
606 MADISON AVE. at 58th SREET, NEW YORK
Founded 1848
OVER 150,000 DEPOSITORS

That's my Bank!
"My account has been a life-saver the last two years."

By Appointment
H.M. King George V — H.R.H. the Prince of Wales
Smart Tailoring is not only a source of personal satisfaction but is a distinct asset in both social and business contacts.
Business Suits $115 at present
Bernard Weatherill
677 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
Only Branch in U. S. of Bernard Weatherill, Ltd., of London, Royal Warrant Holders.

Tonight — a real Oriental Dinner at Home
Chop-suey with the genuine Oriental flavor, served with rice, or better still — with Oriental Show-You Chow Mein Noodles. Both in cans, all ready to heat and serve. Quick and inexpensive. Then for salad, Oriental Show-You Bean Sprouts. And set a bottle of Oriental Show-You Sauce on the table. It has a rare distinctive flavor — the true tang of the Orient that adds zest to everything.
The better grocers sell Oriental Show-You foods.
Send for Oriental Show-You recipe book.
Oriental Show-You Company, Columbia City, Indiana

Back from the Laundry and really clean
14 pounds $1
All flat work portion of bundle (bed and table linen) is ironed.
"ASK MR. ALLEN"
Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST., ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
32 George St., Roxbury
STORAGE for HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HIGhlands 9370
"Cold Storage for Rugs"

ADAMS & SWETT
Rug Cleansers — Since 1856
YOUR RUGS certainly need a thorough cleaning after such an unusually stormy winter.
130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
HIGhlands 4100

Cleaners and Dyers of the Better Grade
The HALL Co.
81-83 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass.
Tel. Stadium 2016
Suggestions for Dry Cleaning—Suits, Coats, Dresses, Curtains, Blankets and Drapes
ESTABLISHED OVER 11 YEARS
ALL WORK DONE AT OUR OWN PLANT

Quiet the home with a new
NOISELESS PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Underwood or Remington

TERMS $1.00 WEEKLY
Liberal trade-in allowance on your old machine.
5 Free Typing Lessons with each machine purchased.
ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP.
80 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
LITTLE BLDG. ARCADE HAN. 3121

Nu Bone Presents
Nu Lines in Corsetry

A perfectly smooth foundation is the one thing that puts the 1934 frock at its best. "Nulines" is the ultra-smart semi-custom foundation which does exactly that for figures (medium or stout) that require medium control. A smooth contour is assured because stays are concealed in panels. A garment well designed to flatten the diaphragm and flatter the figure! $9.95 and up. Sizes 36 to 46.
NU BONE CORSET SHOP
Member of the NRA
Suite 750, Little Bldg., Han. 1613
BOSTON, MASS.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
WORCESTER, MASS.

The Stan-Bag
A Unique Knitting and Sewing Bag
A most attractive and useful work bag made with a metal frame so that it will stand by itself. Bag is of satin-finished cretonne and lined with same material. Order through your local department store or mail direct. Price $2.00 postpaid.
MANUFACTURED BY
Charles B. Brinkworth
592 E. First Street, Boston

... Presenting all that is newest in
CHAUFFEURS' APPAREL
The smarter cars of 1934 suggest new and more stylish apparel for your chauffeur. We have anticipated your needs in our new and varied lines of chauffeurs' equipage. Colors to match those of the new cars—smart new models that are tailored with that desired military precision; most favored materials being long wearing whipcords and sharkskins. We also carry complete house liveries for all purposes.
Scott & Company LIMITED
340 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

Peru, Wonderful Land of 'Ifs,' Falters in Midst of Wealth

Silver and Copper, Cotton and Sugar Await Rise in World Prices—Country Split Geographically by Andes and People by Class Divisions

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *who recently made a 20,000-mile airplane tour of South America.*

Peru could be the California of South America — if there were water in the desert. Peru could be the Wall Street of South America —if the Spaniards had not carried off its gold, if silver and then copper had not fallen in price, if the market for cotton and sugar were not down.

Peru could be the cultural center of South America as once it was—if with the fall of Spanish rule it had not ceased to be the continental capital. Today even its university, San Marcos, one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, is closed as the result of a student revolt. It may open next year, and then again it may not.

In fact Peru is a country of ifs, a charming, delightfully interesting country. It might be better off financially if its own people had more capacity for commercial enterprise. It might make better progress if there were not such wide gulfs in its own population between, first, the aristocrats of Spanish descent, educated abroad; second, the great middle class from which come the laborers; third, the cholas, sometimes Indians, sometimes of mixed race; fourth, the great agricultural class which is neither farmer nor peasant, but farm worker; fifth, the jungle people, including the head-hunters of the Upper Amazon.

Divided Into 2½ Classes

It has been said that there are 2½ classes in Peru, the aristocrats who go to the country club and drink, the "cholas" who go to the "chocolados" and talk, and all others.

Above all Peru might be a greater country if it were not for its geographical location, with the Andes cutting down sharply between its narrow coastal plane and the great back country. Lima, the capital, is on the coast, subsisting mainly on the commerce of the port. Two hours by automobile from Trujillo on the coast are the mountains and the mines. Another two hours and the haciendas and sugar fields have been passed and one is in the jungle where people scarcely know whether they belong to Peru or Brazil.

The distances in Peru undoubtedly have contributed to social backwardness. It used to take three months for the parliamentary member from Iquitos to reach Lima by boat. He went down the Amazon to Para, across to Liverpool, caught a boat back to New York City, and then a boat to Callao, and train to Lima. Before the Panama Canal was built, it was an even harder trip because then he had to navigate the Straits of Magellan. Now he makes his trip in three days by airplane. One has to see these distances to appreciate what aviation is doing to build these countries, to reduce the differences which lead to war, and to develop prosperity.

Choice of Two Sides

When Pizarro urged his little band of Spanish conquistadors down the coast under incredible difficulties he told them that on one side were "the poor people of Panama" and on the other "the riches of Peru." It was perhaps something of the same idea that later brought the Chinese, who manage nearly every corner grocery, and the Japanese, whose influence commercially is being felt more and more. There came, too, people from the United States, but they are investors, and it is with their capital that much of the country's enterprise has been built.

A number of restrictions are being imposed today on foreign investors. For instance 80 per cent of the employees of any concern must be Peruvians. And the Apristas, or Social Revolutionists, would limit these "rights" still further. Both Hayas del Torre, leader of the party, and Magda Portal, who is one of its chief woman exponents, assured me that they were not for banishing foreign people or foreign money but for restricting their powers.

It has been said that the "Apristas" have the most significant political movement of any country in South America. They are comparable only to the Fascists of Italy and the National Socialists of Germany. They expressly deny association with the Soviets of Russia and publish across each piece of their literature, "Apra is not Communist." Señor Hayas del Torre told me that there is certain to be "a great uprising of the common people" and that he wants to so educate and train them that the uprising may take constructive, not destructive, shape.

Change in Social Attitude

The last decade has seen a social revolution, perhaps the greatest in the world save Turkey. Just as paved streets in 10 years have taken the place of dirt roads, and political changes have come about, so the social attitude has undergone great re-shaping. Ten years ago no Peruvian girl of family could work in an office. She could not even be on the street except with chaperon or servant. Now, while some restrictions still hold, girls have far greater freedom to go about and many of them do work.

Some of the most marked social changes have to do with labor laws. It is one thing to have a law and another to have it enforced. But labor laws really are effective in Peru. Under them the worker has very much the best of things. There is a three-months probationary period during which an employer may decide whether to keep him. After that to dismiss him requires a three-months notice and the payment of a half a month's salary for every year the worker has been employed.

One young Peruvian said to me, "That is only fair. In this country a man of 45 or 50 cannot be put adrift on the street."

Excessive Use of Power

The power of the worker may be carried very far. While I was in Feru a gardener had an altercation with an Englishwoman, whose husband chanced to be manager of a railroad. A general strike was threatened. The manager had to be taken quickly from his city to another and the talk was that he would have to be changed permanently to another location. Or take the case of a worker on vacation. After his return he signed a new contract. Then he decided that he did not want to remain after all. The employer became annoyed and told him to go; whereupon a lawyer collected wages at the rate of half-a-month for each year he had worked, plus three-months wages. Or again, a worker agreed to a reduction in his salary but afterward resigned and collected the full amount of his wages over the period worked and dismissal fees at the rate of half-a-month at the full rate.

Violence is rare in Peru, but robbery is common. This leads to lack of trust and it is not uncommon to see each partner in a shop have his own padlock so that all must use their keys before the place can be opened in the morning. Arrests, too, have their comical aspects. Each policeman who appears may have a point of view and they wrangle while the culprits sit down on the curb and wait. It is an honor to be a fireman in Peru, the fire-fighters being volunteers, which gives rise to a host of amusing tales of different companies quarreling over who has the right to put out a blaze, while the fire continues merrily to burn.

University Closed by Strike

The position of the University of San Marcos is interesting. In the general strike of students which began in the Argentine in 1919 and which spread throughout South America professors were charged with using the same lectures year after year. It has been said of that strike that "the last has not yet been heard."

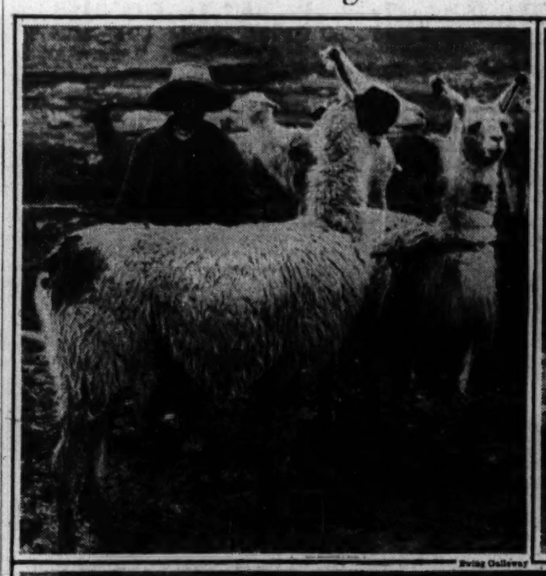
At San Marcos a committee of reform was organized and several experiments were started. Students gained considerable power, a situation which might have been straightened out in time. The students, not the administrators, introduced Communism. The Government acted with considerable vigor. The university has now been closed for two years. Hundreds of students have gone from Peru to Chile and reports are leaking back that some of them are behaving as boys from the provinces have done at Lima in the past, that is they are enjoying themselves rather than studying.

There is considerable need for recreation. The Young Men's Christian Association is doing a good piece of work, introducing basketball, football, volley ball, carrying on championship tournaments, and in smaller measure similar work is being carried on for girls at the Lima Girls' High School.

Brakes on Erosion

From practical experience the Department of Agriculture has learned that temporary check dams of brush, built to stop erosion, will last from two and one-half years to three years.

Peru Clings to Picturesque Means of Transportation



Publishers' Photo Service

Scenes in the Lands of the Incas

Upper Left—The Llama, Freight Carriers in the Mountain Districts. Upper Right—Chuncho Indians Navigating Rapids on Perene River on Crude Rafts. Lower—A Street in Cuzco, Ancient Metropolis of the Incas.

Tribute to Woodin Ex-Treasury Head Who Passes On

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Mr. William H. Woodin, who passed on last night, took the helm of the Treasury in one of the nation's gravest crises. Messages of tribute for his services poured in today from various parts of the country.

For seven months, through the strain of the national bank holiday and the unprecedented monetary experiments of the New Deal, Mr. Woodin held to his post until last November when he first obtained a leave of absence and finally, on Jan. 1, resigned as Secretary of the Treasury.

The President, whom he called "Governor" and by whom he was in turn addressed as "Will," several times took occasion to acknowledge the value of the counsel and administrative ability of Mr. Woodin. Criticism—that Mr. Woodin was out of sympathy with what were popularly called "inflationary policies" of the President and that the appearance of his name in the J. P. Morgan inquiry was embarrassing—cropped out occasionally, but the friendship of the President and Secretary was often publicly reaffirmed.

Mr. Woodin, whose hobby for composing symphonic music brought him much attention, achieved success as an industrialist long before he was known in public life. Although listed as a Republican, he contributed to the campaign of Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and did the same for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932.

Mr. Woodin started his industrial career as a cleaner of castings and then as molder in his father's plant, the American Car & Foundry Company at Berwick. He rose to the presidency of the firm and became a director in 21 other enterprises. All of these he resigned when he became Secretary of the Treasury.

In 1929 the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra played his "Oriental Suite." Orchestras in New York soon afterward gave his "Chinese Magic," "The Unknown Soldier," "The Tartar Dance" and "The Covered Wagon."

Mr. Roosevelt drove down Pennsylvania Avenue to his inauguration to the strains of a march composed by Mr. Woodin to honor his friend.

He was a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Academy of Political Science, New York Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association, American Numismatic Association, New York Numismatic Club, Alpha Delta Phi, the Pennsylvania Society, Society of Colonial Wars and the Italy America Society.

He was brought up a Presbyterian. His clubs were the Railroad, Union League, Lawyers, Metropolitan, Union, India House, Racquet and Tennis, Lotos, all in New York, and Union League, Philadelphia.

The Lotos Club elected Mr. Woodin president on March 17, 1934.

Praise From Officials

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt last night mourned the passing of his old friend, Mr. William H. Woodin.

While high praise came from other administration officials who had worked with the former Secretary of the Treasury during the trying days of the banking crisis, the President, deeply grieved, said simply:

"I am deeply shocked and distressed by the passing of my dear friend."

Tip for Cattle Raisers

Livestock experts say immature grass in the spring of the year is about 90 per cent water and therefore it is impossible for grazing cattle to maintain their weight without other feed.

Millen-Faber Trial

Movie Inspiration

A college chum of the Needham murder suspect, Abraham Faber, told Judge Nelson P. Brown in the Dedham Court today that after seeing a gangster movie Faber said that "a man with brains could have done a good job with that."

The witness, Mr. Jake Gordon, who attended M. I. T. with the defendant, testified that after seeing the picture Faber remarked that "he could have done better in that rôle than Edward G. Robinson, the star."

Faber, being tried with Irving and Murton Millen for the bank holdup and murder, was further described by former classmates as an "ideal student." One said he would have trusted Faber with his pocketbook. Another noted that Faber had been treasurer of his college fraternity and had conducted the business honestly. He wouldn't listen to "dirty stories," another testified.

Faber himself was expected to be put on the stand late today as an "exhibit" in the defense efforts to prove him insane and to bar his alleged confession from the jury, now excused.

Yesterday, Dr. Evelyn Mitchell testified she believed Faber to be both legally and medically insane. She further described him as a "moral imbecile."

Judge Brown yesterday also denied a motion made by Mr. George Stanley Harvey, Millen counsel, to have the court stay the proceedings in Dedham pending decision on an appeal to have the trial removed to a federal court.

Spanish Conduits Bombed

ZARAGOZA, Spain, May 4 (AP)—Twelve bombs exploded on the outskirts of Zaragoza today, destroying electric conduits. Labor agitators were blamed by authorities. Three youths were arrested, carrying bombs concealed in their clothing.

Defensive Policy Forced on Austria, Law School Is Told

Conflict between the urban population of Vienna imbued with Marxist Socialist doctrines and the outlying agrarian population conservative in political policy is responsible for current Austrian difficulties, according to Prof. Josef Redlich of Harvard Law School, a deputy justice of the Permanent Court of International Justice. He addressed the Fletcher School of International Law last night.

Following the World War, Austria, oldest and most German part of the old empire, was left a succession state. It consisted of the industrial city of Vienna with only a small hinterland, incapable of maintaining itself economically unless favorable agreements were reached with the former parts of the empire, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The present government's defensive policy, according to Professor Redlich, has been forced upon it by the desire to prevent the rise of national Socialism on the one hand and Communism on the other.

It is unlikely that Austria will ever join in a union with Germany while Hitlerism is dominant in the latter country, he said, for Austria owes its political and financial freedom to the League of Nations, and is not likely to attempt a policy that would antagonize its neighbors, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, by promoting pan-Germanism in any form, he concluded.

Rubber Restriction Purpose Explained

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—The purpose of the rubber restriction scheme of producing nations is not to place the price of the commodity on an "artificial level," the House of Commons was told yesterday.

Answering a questioner, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, declared that, on the other hand, the framers of the scheme desire to have the maximum possible amount of rubber consumed.

WEEI to Radiocast Next Christian Science Talk

The fifth in the series of six electrically transcribed programs on Christian Science will be radiocast over Station WEEI, Sunday, May 6, at 12:45 p. m., eastern daylight saving time.

The program is entitled an "Interview With the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson," and is one of an alternate series which is being radiocast over Stations WEEI and WNAC in Boston. WEEI operates on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 508 meters.

On Sunday, May 13, the final transcription of the series entitled an "Interview With Walton Hubbard, M. D.," will be radiocast over Station WNAC.

Minerals in Variety

Rutherford County, N. C., claims to have the largest variety of minerals of any county in the United States.

To New York
To Boston
6 Trips Daily
Latest Type Motor Coaches
$3
LIBerty 5867
ROUND TRIP $5.40
De Luxe I-R-T-Co. Busses
BOSTON-PROVIDENCE $1
"Over the New Highway"
Every 30 Minutes
VICTORIA BERKSHIRE LINES
NEW BOSTON TERMINAL
251 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St.—Scollay Square
WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term. 103 Front St., Worcester. 3-7670
SHORT LINE TERM., HARTFORD High and Allyn Sts. Phone 6-4200
HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK 220 West 45th St. Phone CH-4-7730

• THIS IS THE HOTEL *which everybody praises* IN NEW YORK
• The modern, smart, *friendly* hotel with 800 outside rooms, all featuring bath, shower, sunshine and radio. Convenient to everything. Single from $3.50, double from $3.50.
• HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Ave. 49th to 50th Sts., N Y C

COVER THE EARTH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SPECIALTIES for Daily Use
See your S-W Dealer for these and many others
S-W OPEX POLISH
Cleans, polishes and waxes your car in one operation.
S-W OPEX WAX
Auto wax in handy tube.
S-W POLISH-OL
Furniture polish that dries dust-free.
Write The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio, for free book containing 167 suggestions for beautifying your home with
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Domino never disappoints
NO MATTER what you expect of sugar—you are sure of satisfaction *every time* if you use Domino Pure Cane Sugars.
Domino Sugars never disappoint. Women depend on them. Domino Sugars are pure cane. Refined in the U. S. A. Absolutely clean and pure. Always uniform in sturdy cartons and cotton bags.
Don't take needless chances when preparing food. Ask your grocer for Domino Pure Cane Sugars for every cooking and serving need.
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Domino Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.

Solution to Junior Cross-Word

strawberries and gelatine

"STRAWBERRIES and cream" are good, but always the same. "Strawberries-and-gelatine" are wonderfully delicious . . . and permit a number of variations, when the gelatine you use is *plain*. Of course, Knox has none of that "factory-flavoring" to interfere with the taste of the *real* strawberries. Why not order a package now and try

STRAWBERRY SPONGE
(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)
1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoonful salt
1 cup strawberry juice and pulp
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
½ cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped
2 egg whites

Crush strawberries, add sugar, and allow to stand about half an hour. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add strawberry mixture and lemon juice. Cool, and when it begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk, and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into glasses and chill. Serve garnished with berries. Or, serve on sponge cake with whole berries and whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Any fresh or canned fruit may be used. (With canned fruit, less sugar will be required.)

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE. Turn Strawberry Sponge mixture into previously baked pastry shell, and chill. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

More strawberry recipes in Mrs. Knox's new book—FREE. Write Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE

Boston-New York
$3
Leave Daily
309 Tremont St. Boston
Hancock 7307
141 W. 31st St., New York
Circle 7-3844
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M. and 12 Midnight
Chicago $16.50
Washington $7.75
Lowest Rates Everywhere
TICKETS SOLD ALL DAY
Hub Motor Coach Line, Inc.

In BOSTON . . .
. . . *Stay at Boston's Convenient Hotel*
Near The Mother Church. On principal motor routes, close to shops, amusements, points of historical interest. . . . Each room with tub, shower, circulating ice water. . . . Delicious food, moderately priced. . . . Send for booklet, "Historical Boston."
Ample Parking Space
400 Rooms with Bath $3 from
COLYAR P. DODSON Manager
Hotel KENMORE
Commonwealth Ave. at Kenmore Sq

Three minutes to a perfect meal—perfectly balanced.
DRAKE'S *handy layer* CAKE
Drake's Cake and strawberries made into a shortcake. Drake's Cake equals whole milk and finest eggs, perfectly flavored. Proteins and vitamins. Juicy strawberries equal more vitamins. Rich cream adds to energy. Delicious!!

Morning Song

DO YOU like cheery breakfasts? Here's one your family will enjoy. Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream and sliced bananas!
Kellogg's are extra refreshing. A real food—delicious, wholesome. Kept oven-fresh and flavor-perfect by the *heat-sealed* inner WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
Kellogg's FOR FLAVOR
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street
GARDEN CITY MAMARONECK EAST ORANGE BROOKLINE ARDMORE
*Sub-Deb Specialties in
SHIR-O-SHAKKAR
fast-color
non-shrinkable
needs no ironing

This two-piece costume has a shirt with "action pleat" back, and cute shorts with mother-of-pearl buttons at both sides. Blue, green, red or brown, striped in white. Sizes 11 to 17, 4.95
The blouse of this two-piece sports frock has a tied bottom. The skirt buttons all the way down the front. Blue, green, brown or red, striped in white. Sizes 11 to 17, 6.50
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Danger to World Is Shown To Be Striving for Markets, And Distorted Social Order

Y. W. C. A. Convention Speakers Declare Remedy Lies in Spiritual Development to Bring Out the Best in Nations and Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 4—The present state of great world unrest was shown the delegates of the national biannual convention of the Young Women's Christian Association here yesterday to be due to several coincidental causes, chief of which was the desperate striving of great nations for control of foreign markets, and raw material sources.

This was pointed out by Mr. Bruce Bliven of the editorial staff of the New Republic.

Miss Anna V. Rice, general secretary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., declared that "the great need today is not to blur our religion about its social responsibility, but to ground it with the reality of the living God expressed in terms of modern life."

Expressing the same conviction in a later address, Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, of Evanston, Ill., declared that there is no possibility of social redemption apart from the redemption of individuals, and that in order to redeem the lives of individuals a social order must be created in which the potential goodness of human nature has a fighting chance to develop.

The Question of Peace

"The question of war or peace is at present the most important by which mankind is confronted," Mr. Bliven said in his address on "Peace in a Compartmented World" at the evening session.

But mankind has a reluctance to think anything through, he added, and this applies particularly to the causes of war, which we are always trying to blame on a convenient scapegoat.

"The present danger throughout the world," Mr. Bliven declared, "like that which has produced past wars, grows primarily out of economics.

"A system has developed, haphazardly, without being planned, and without being anyone's fault in particular, under which most of the great nations are competing desperately, indeed as a matter of life and death, for control of foreign markets and of foreign sources of important raw materials. While there are several other complicating factors which make for war, this is the great underlying one."

Aside From the Truth

"Mankind has put too much trust in its own gods of intellect and science," Miss Rice said, "with the result that in times of stress he does not turn to God, but to 'experts,' for help. Because of this lack of dependence on God, because of an increasing doubt of His very existence, there has been a shift in authority from religion to science, in which it has seemed easy for man to push aside his need of God.

"To many Christian leaders today the awakening of social consciousness is the big problem. We are faced with the one-sidedness of our religious experience, and unless we realize the reality of the living God, we face a disillusionment in all our social causes."

In a society such as we now have, Dr. Tittle declared, where greed, selfishness and uninhibited individualism are allowed to flourish, war is inevitable, for war is the concurrent of the struggle for wealth and power. Success should be judged by distinguished service rather than by possession of wealth, he said, and to bring this condition about there must be a transformation of thought.

Much Depends on Women

"You women can do a great deal to effect this end," Dr. Tittle said, "if you cease to desire a life of ease and luxury and let it be known that you want it a more abundant life for mankind. In this way you will be adding greatly to this transformation of thought."

Religion that refused to cry out against social injustice, that sanctions the existing order where people live in dread of poverty and unemployment, where millions go to bed hungry, this type of religion will never accomplish the redemption of individuals or of the social order, Dr. Tittle declared.

At a luncheon meeting of the national board committee for leisure time classes, which has functioned under the guidance of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d during the last year, the report of the year was read by Mrs. Eli Whiting Debevoise, of New York, in the absence of Mrs. Rockefeller.

Making Use of New Leisure

Representatives from Toledo, Ohio, and from Pittsburgh, Penna., told of the success of the classes in their localities, conducted along a threefold line, of commercial, cultural and physical classes and developing to such an extent that the demand for continued classes through the summer months has brought about plans for this end.

The younger membership in the Y. W. C. A. is increasingly aware of the important effect of international relations of world peace, Miss Gladys Doherty, chairman of the National Business Girls' Council, said in an address at the evening session, and some really constructive steps have been taken by this organization to arouse larger numbers of their organization, she reported.

Included in these, is the action taken in October, 1933, in Chicago, by the business and industrial council of the organization. When better education for peace and an investigation into the private manufacture and traffic in arms, were indorsed by both groups.

Support of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, with its setup of working hours and its aim to stabilize industry and bring about better trade relationships, is evidenced by the industrial group, while the student group has supported model League of Nations assemblies and student peace movements, Miss Doherty reported.

Forced Drills Are Opposed

Compulsory military training and participation in war have been opposed in student polls, as well, while the World's Student Christian Federation has promoted understanding through contacts with exchange students and attendance at international conferences in Europe.

The study of international relations has been included in the business girls' summer camps and weekend conferences, during the past two years, and round table discussions, economic forums and league for industrial democracy lectures have stimulated interest in the League of Nations and the World Court as necessary machinery for the fostering of good will between nations and the promotion of peace.

Observance of an annual nationwide celebration of world fellowship has given opportunity for the exchange of messages with business girls all over the world, Miss Doherty said. The recent celebration was the seventh of these, and during this period the vote for the coming year's work was taken, with the result that "united work for peace among the nations" was decided upon.

A message from Japan urged that the membership of the Y. W. C. A. become "spans" in a bridge of peace between the two countries.

She Travels Far

Acme P. & A.

Miss C. M. Van Asch Van Wyck
President World Organization of the Y. W. C. A.

Music

Carl Friedberg

Yesterday morning in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Mr. Carl Friedberg, pianist, gave the final concert in the series of three sponsored by Bostonians interested in the welfare of needy musicians. He played the following program: Brahms, Ballade, Op. 118, Two Intermezzi, Op. 117, No. 1, and Op. 76, and the Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 1; Beethoven, Sonata Op. 27, No. 2; Schumann, "Scenes from Childhood"; Schubert, Ballet Music from "Rosamunde"; Prokofieff, Gavotte; Chopin, Impromptu, A-flat, Waltzes in C-sharp minor and G-flat major, Etude, G-flat major, Op. 25; Debussy, Dance.

It is some years since Mr. Friedberg has been heard in Boston in a recital of this type. His audience gave him a warm welcome. His Brahms was made of strong material, guaranteed to wear well, with perhaps more imagination in evidence in the second Intermezzo. The Beethoven he conceived as a poetic tale, with the climax reserved for the finale, which was given with enthusiastic vigor.

Since the Schumann "Scenes" are dependent to a large extent upon the legend suggested by the titles, as in the "Carnival" and "Papillons," it was unfortunate that some program note could not have accompanied them. Not until he reached the "Traumerei" did the majority of his audience find something to "tie to." Yet the entire suite was beautifully played, with the poetry of the music well revealed. If some of the whimsical element eluded Mr. Friedberg, that apparently was immaterial to his audience, which applauded him heartily. The remainder of the program was played with discriminating taste. It should be encouraging to the sponsors to find so large an audience in evidence, and good news to lovers of this somewhat informal type of musicale to learn that another series is under consideration.

G. M. S.

Kansas Builds Roads

More than $8,000,000 was spent in construction work on Kansas highways during 1933.

Trade Responds To Roosevelt's Plea for Help

(Continued from Page 1)

with the declaration that the so-called permanent plan provided by law is "unsound and destructive."

Other resolutions adopted at the close of the chamber's annual meeting indorsed the efforts of the Administration to formulate reciprocal tariff agreements, while reminding that reasonable protection must be provided for American industries; warned that the proposed Food and Drug Act must not attempt to impose a censorship on advertising, and industry must be allowed to arrive at its own standards of quality; urged the Government to proceed with the program of conservation, in which forest industries are cooperating; asking that existing impediments to the free flow of capital be removed from the Securities Act; called for strengthening of bankruptcy laws; indorsed city planning through the establishment of local boards, and demanded a clearer federal budget with definition of emergency and regular expenditures.

Defenders of New Deal

President Roosevelt set the pace for defenders who came to the rescue of the New Deal at the annual meeting today after many of its experimental and regulatory features had been sharply criticized at previous sessions.

A warning from the President last night that "it is time to stop crying 'wolf' and to coöperate in working for recovery and for the continued elimination of evil conditions of the past" was followed by an admonition from Mr. Arthur Krock, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, that business men should concentrate their attention to supplying helpful, intelligent debate on governmental policies, not untruthful and panicky attacks.

Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, stressed the interdependence of the farm and the factory, calling on both to work together for recovery. "Certainly the outlook for a tremendous volume of industrial goods in this country, given prices in line with consumer incomes, is exceedingly encouraging," the Secretary of Agriculture declared. "The needs of farmers are such," he added, "as to keep thousands of industrial plants on a 24-hour shift for many months."

That the farmers of the country are shaping the present policies followed by the AAA was also stressed by Mr. Wallace. He warned that they would keep up their extraordinary efforts to reduce acreage as long as the United States insists on selling more abroad than it imports and demands the payment of foreign debt to the last dollar while at the same time it shrieks for high tariffs.

Appeals for Further Help

The President told the chamber that American business men in the main have coöperated patriotically "in the widespread and significant improvements" that have taken place. "I hope that increasingly intelligent coöperation between the Federal Government and the commercial interests of the country will stimulate the progress of our recovery," the President said. At the end of his letter he added, "I confidently count on the loyalty and continued support of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States."

In answer to a demand such as that yesterday from Mr. Silas H. Strawn, former president of the chamber, that the President let business know definitely when he intended to stop emergency legislation, Mr. Roosevelt's letter stated that "Congress has been and is doing its part and within the next few weeks there is every probability that the legislative program for this session will be definitely completed." He made it clear, however, that "the Federal Government will continue its unceasing efforts to stimulate employment, increase American values and bring about a more wholesome condition." "Private business," he declared, "can and must help take up the slack."

"Your membership," the President went on, "largely represents those interests which from motives of self-interest as well as good citizenship have a leading rôle to play. The people as a whole will be impatient of those who complain and of those who hold out false fears."

When he finished reading the Roosevelt message, Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, said to the audience: "I am certain I will express your sentiments when I tell the President that it is certainly the desire of the Chamber of Commerce to coöperate constructively to build up this country of ours."

The terms in which the President defines the "evolution" of which he speaks should not frighten believers in the basic American system, Mr. Krock told the industrialists this morning. "I have found in his definition no resemblance to the class-against-class utterances of Gifford Pinchot, nothing of the misplaced idealism of Mayor LaGuardia in his handling of the taxi strike," he said.

Intelligent Debate Needed

Mr. Krock urged the establishment of a strong, sensible, critical opposition of the New Deal, both politically and industrially, describing the necessity for intelligent debate on it. "It would be an excellent thing if, in the forthcoming Congressional campaigns, the Republicans should develop a critical opposition, an opposition that would cite specifically what should be retained and what abandoned of the emergency devices." In his view, there are now in Congress no Republican leaders "who seem capable of forming and equipping the salvage corps needed by a country that has gone through our recent experience."

One thing for which an opposition might work, Mr. Krock suggested, is a change of personnel in the Government. "Presidents," he said, "should have Hugh Johnsons to get things going, but when the experimental period has passed, as it has now, and the era of administration and reality arrive, these crusaders have become too attached to their own ideas."

Referring to the need of intelligent debate from business men, Mr. Krock declared, "There is plenty to be said about the dogged refusal of the Administration to unbind the noose that is strangling the securities market; the stubborn government control of capital investment and banking through the RCF; the destructive policy conflict among NRA, AAA and RFC. Even the most popular of administrations cannot repel such thrusts by merely calling them 'propaganda.'

"But business men do not furnish intelligent debate when utilities bombard their stockholders with untruthful and panicky attacks on the Tennessee Valley Authority; when stock exchange houses insist that reasonable regulation will ruin them, and further pauperize the poor, and when financiers imply that Hoover in 1931 would be better than Roosevelt in 1934."

Criticisms and Defense

Other speakers at various round tables and dinner meetings made the following criticisms and defenses of New Deal activities:

Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of transportation: "All forms of transportation are here to stay; the essential thing is to find their proper place; protect them and avoid the waste, and destruction, discriminations and general instability which will otherwise be the certain fruits of unrestrained competition."

Roosevelt Asks Aid of Trade

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Washington, May 4

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT appealed to American business to coöperate loyally in completing the work of recovery in a message to the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Henry I. Harriman, and read by the latter at the banquet of the organization last night. Mr. Roosevelt's communication follows:

Will you please convey to the members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States my very cordial greetings? Since your last session, widespread and significant improvements in our economic life have taken place. In the main, American business men have coöperated patriotically.

I hope that increasingly intelligent coöperation between the Federal Government and the commercial interests of the country will stimulate the progress of our recovery.

Congress has been and is doing its part, and, within the next few weeks, there is every probability that the legislative program for this session will be definitely completed. The Federal Government will continue its unceasing efforts to stimulate employment, increase American values and bring about a more wholesome condition. Private business can and must help take up the slack.

Your membership largely represents those interests which from motives of self-interest, as well as good citizenship, have a leading rôle to play. The people as a whole will be impatient of those who complain and of those who hold out false fears.

It is time to stop crying "wolf" and to coöperate in working for recovery and for the continued elimination of evil conditions of the past.

I confidently count on the loyalty and continued support of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Trade Took Lead In NRA Codes

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, May 4

COMMENTING on reports attributing the conception of the NRA and the AAA to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the organization's president, Mr. Henry I. Harriman, said yesterday:

"My attention has been called to an article in the press stating that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States conceived the plan of the NRA and AAA.

"The Chamber of Commerce takes public positions only through the action of referenda of its members or through resolutions at annual meetings.

"In Referendum No. 58 and in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting in May, 1933, the chamber expressed itself in favor of the self-regulation of business by the adoption of codes of fair business practices, such codes to be subject to the approval of the Government and when thus approved, such agreements should be free from the provisions of the Sherman Act.

"This principle of self-regulation of business with Government approval is one of the basic principles found in the NRA. There are other features in the Recovery Act which have not received the approval of the Chamber of Commerce. Therefore its approval is limited to those features of the act on which it has taken a definite position.

"The Chamber of Commerce has taken no position for or against the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

Boston Art Notes

The Guild

The spring exhibition at the Guild of Boston Artists generally contains choice works of members, in most instances works painted or carved during the year. The product this season has been especially good judged in terms of the limits and ideals Guild members set for themselves.

Miss Mary Bowditch has contributed a modeled head which is one of the finest and most touching exhibits. Miss Bowditch has modeled the features with grace and economy and has endowed them with a poetic expression. She has—and we do not notice this characteristic often in local sculptors—risen above the material, and escaped the lumpy quality, the pitted surface and the gelatinous texture.

"A Girl Reading" holds central position. Painted by Mr. Edmund Tarbell, it reveals his approach to pictorial material, the rendering in terms of light and darkness and the accents of light which help to build up the tri-dimensional elements. Another of the outstanding contributions is a family portrait, showing simple folk seated round a table while the mother ladies out the soup. Mrs. Marie Danforth Page has displayed her customary enterprise. This is a very difficult grouping and she has arranged the rather drab subjects so that none is too prominent and all are seen. No two have the same posture. This is certainly a noteworthy performance, and an agreeable change in the routine of Guild conventions.

Mrs. Elizabeth Paxton contributes one of her neatly made, tantalizingly factual still-lifes. It might well be called "Breakfast is served," for all that is lacking is the gourmand who will do away with the painted toast and eggs and grapefruit. Mrs. Paxton has a tidy technique, and an unutterable honesty in rendering. Imagination is foreign to her works.

Other exhibitors are Messrs. Aldro Hibbard, Alden Ripley and Charles Woodbury.

D. A.

Lester E. Smith Co.
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Puffed Wheat ..... 2 pkgs 17c
Puffed Rice ..... 2 pkgs 25c
Norwegian Sardines ..... 3 cans 25c
Medco Ice Box Freeze ..... 2 cans 25c
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter ..... lb jar 21c
Fancy Turkeys ..... lb 30c
Broiler Chickens ..... lb 28c
Bottom Round Pot Roast ..... lb 21c
Fatted Veal Rolls, boneless ..... lb 21c
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham

May Sale
of laundry-tested
LINENS
They wear better —launder better
NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES, Inc.
Winchester, Newton, Dorchester, Somerville, Lowell, Springfield

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Construction
Silver Vaults
Large Heated Rooms For Distribution of Estates
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston Entrance on Vassar Street
University 8180

Banish cooking odors
Why apologize to your guests when kitchen odors permeate the house? Light an Eyptian candle. Its delightful fragrance dispels all odors of cooking. Minimizes odors of fresh paint, varnish, oil cloth, linoleum. Freshens and sweetens the air. 16 Candles with handy holder 25c. At your druggist—or mailed direct for 30c.
THE CANDO CORPORATION
25 Thorndike St., Cambridge, Mass.
Mfrs. of Cando Silver Polish
EYPTIAN INCENSE CANDLES

Business LOWELL COKE
Economical Dependable
Lowell GAS Company

Selected Fashion Leaders in New
Dresses
... Specially Priced
$6.95
Pastel Prints . . . Redingote Effects . . . Jacket Dresses . . . Sheers . . . and Newest of Swagger Suits . . .
In Misses, Junior Miss and Women's Sizes.
The Bon Marche
•Merchandise of MERIT only•
LOWELL, MASS.

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
Godfrey Coal Co.
64 Adams St. Tel. BLUehills 0502

Continental Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
3283 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN
We call and deliver free of charge
ENDicott 6900

New England Coke
For Your New England Coke Contract Call
J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
For May delivery only.
$11.25
Tel. Som. 0319
38-40 Park St. Somerville, Mass.

DEDHAM, MASS.
UNION MARKET
INCORPORATED
572 High St., Dedham, Mass.
'Phone Ded. 0015
Soap Products Special
RINSO ..... large pkg. 23c
LUX ..... large pkg. 22c
LUX SOAP ..... 3 cakes 20c
LIFEBUOY SOAP ..... 3 cakes 20c
HEINZ SOUPS ..... 2 cans 20c
HEINZ KETCHUP ... large bottle 19c

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends—Odd Lots
Seasonable Goods
ARRIVING DAILY — New Seersuckers, Printed and Plain Percales, Linens, Dimities, Lawns, Organdies, Cotton and Rayon Novelties of Endless Variety.
Inspection Necessary to Appreciate Values
Busses Pass Door Open All Day Saturdays
Route 135 Near E. Dedham Square

Stetson Hats
...
Ware Pratt Company
Main Street at Pearl
WORCESTER, MASS.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Smart... Fashions
LOW PRICES
Denholm & McKay Company
WORCESTER

TO USERS OF GLUE
We are manufacturers of pure glues for all industrial purposes. SOLD IN BULK ONLY.
MILLIGAN & HIGGINS GLUE CO.
341 E. Illinois Street (Chicago, Ill.) 222 Front Street (Est. 1865) New York

The Editor's Puzzle

315

"I ~~Having been~~ out late last night," said the manager, ~~"you can tell anyone if they call~~ them, I don't ~~think I~~ shall very likely be ~~in a position to see~~ anyone today."

(Edited form of puzzle which appears in Daily Features page.)

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

"Old Company's Lehigh"
THE BEST SINCE 1820
"Old Company's" is procurable in this city only from
Armory Lehigh Coal Co.
822½ State Street
82 Waltham Avenue
Tel. 2-5137
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Chas. W. Gowen
All Kinds of
Insurance
A telephone call will bring our service to your door.
Phone 8611—8413
Offices at Ludlow and Indian Orchard, Mass.

Firestone Tires
Fair Prices, Honest Service
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
WE FEATURE ESSOLENE GAS ESSOLUBE OIL BATTERIES
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

Stetson Hats
...
HAYNES & CO.
1502 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

To Help You
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept.
Tel.: 3-1817 21 Besse Place
1 to 5 Daily
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

See Glorious Devon and Cornwall on
SILENT GUIDE GREENSLADES' TOURS
Head Office, 10, QUEEN STREET, EXETER, DEVONSHIRE, ENGLAND Phone 2402

Reed Trade Mark
"Peggy" from Stanley's
STANLEY (B'ham) Ltd.
SMART GOWNS, COATS, SUITS
and Everything for Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear
Birmingham Agents for "CHILPRUFE"
68-76 City Arcades and Union Passage Birmingham, England

EARLY WARM
ALL WOOL WITNEY
BLANKETS
NEED NO RECOMMENDATION
Here they are—in huge variety—and at keen prices.
SHINNERS LTD.
HIGH STREET, SURREY
SUTTON ENGLAND

The Pen with the Graceful Glide
The smoothness of a "Swan" Pen is proverbial.
Whichever nib you choose you will find the same master-touch which makes writing with a "Swan" so delightfully easy.
Of all Stationers and Jewellers. Black or Mottled from 15s., or Artistic Colours from 20/-. "Fyne-Poynt" pencils to match "Swan" Pens from 5s.
MADE IN ENGLAND
'SWAN' PEN
Illustrated Catalogue Post Free
Mabie Todd & Co., Ltd., Swan House, 133 and 135 Oxford Street, London, W. 1.

Have you tried
LEA & PERRINS
SALAD CREAM
with your Fish?

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET, CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear. Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture. China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipments, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

ELSPETH

"Elspeth" is the jumper that likes to be worn. It is never out of its latitude, at Antibes or in the Hebrides, or anywhere between. Its wearer may be sailing, golfing or merely lazing. Her jumper is in the mode of the moment and the mood of the occasion.

Sports Jumper in fine Pure Wool, obtainable in the following colour combinations: White/Myosotis; White/Trafalgar Blue; White/Mikado Orange; White/Emerald; White/Malachite; White/Guardsman Red; White/Rust; White/Carmine.

Other new Pesco Styles can be viewed at high-class outfitters. The makers will be pleased to send illustrations of current styles and names of nearest agents on request.

Pesco
SCOTTISH SPORTSWEAR
Also Pesco Underwear, Bathing Suits, and Hosiery for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children.
PETER SCOTT & CO. LTD., (Dept. 114), HAWICK, SCOTLAND

Bellamy Went to Year 2000 For New Deal, Part of Which Is Being Put Into Use Today

Many of the Things Which, 'Looking Backward' From 2000 in 1887, He Envisaged Have Come to Pass and His Light Still Shines

New Deals Past and Present
Ninth of 12 Articles

By John Pratt Whitman
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Father Time has walked half the distance covered by Edward Bellamy's dream-world in which the Boston author gave to literature a notable New Deal.

He was a New England writer whose interest in social reform became so intense that he put aside other books to write his "Looking Backward." His program of social reconstruction so astonished people that the book sold amazingly, being translated into many languages. It was 1887 when his hero, Julian West, went into his sleep and the year 2000 when he emerged from his living tomb and found that his own city had been entirely reorganized.

There are many readers of "Looking Backward" who claim this writer had the powers of prophecy. They base their convictions on the fact that already with the 50-year mark well passed, many of his mechanical and social improvements are already achieved, and even outstripped.

Bellamy conceived the idea of a loudspeaker in Boston homes with printed programs containing concerts and services to be had from the turning of a button. Here, however, was no inkling of wireless, but simply of the perfecting of the telephone system. His Boston of the year 2000 also made use of pneumatic tubes to aid in factory and storehouse in the efficient distribution of goods to all citizens.

Slept in Back Bay Garden

Julian West, who had done the Marathon slumber act in a hermetically sealed vault under a Back Bay garden, had such a splendid opportunity for looking backward to conditions as he knew them that he was made professor of nineteenth century history at the government university where he was to lecture, largely on the Boston culture of his own day, to the youth of the twenty-first century.

It is not difficult to picture students of that far-removed Boston listening with open-mouthed amazement to accounts of the day when two-thirds of the houses were congested tenements, containing people scarcely 10 days removed from starvation, and hundreds of men and women without employment. Those students in West's classes must have kept the professor busy answering questions about that commodity called money, and goods and land privately owned, and armies drilling for war, and millionaires bent on piling up more and more millions, at the expense of both a laboring class and intellectuals.

For these advanced scholars, vexing matters such as poverty, politics, and taxes were just—no more!

What happened to the individual umbrell is a good example of the vanishing of individualism—"The age of individualism," said one of the characters in the story, "and concert was well characterized by the fact that, in the nineteenth century, when it rained, the people of Boston put up 300,000 umbrellas over as many heads, and in the twentieth century they put up one umbrella over all the heads."

One Umbrella for All

This remark was made when West found himself and scores of others walking, during a shower, under a continuous waterproof canopy let down for the occasion.

In many other ways these Utopians of Bellamy's found protection from the storms of depression. The belief had become general that if every able-bodied citizen between the ages of 21 and 45 should join an industrial army to create all essentials and a whole heap of luxuries there would be plenty for all, and thus labor unions might be eliminated, and the élite Union Club dissolved to be replaced by clubs and associations of fellow-workers.

Then there came an industrial army, as well disciplined and as completely organized as any regiment of soldiers that ever went to the front in the old days of international slaughter. But the only uniform was the uniform wage.

Dr. Leete, the physician who had brought West out of his 100-year trance, thus interprets the twenty-first century civilization and the industrial army:

"The moment the nation assumed the responsibilities of capital those labor difficulties vanished. The national organization of labor under one direction was the complete solution of what was in your day and under your system, justly regarded as the insoluble labor problem."

To which West replies:

"That is, you have simply applied the principle of universal military service, as it was understood in our day, to the labor question."

A Job for Everybody

Here then, we have a civilization which gives every man and every woman a job, and that seems to net each individual a salary of perhaps $5000 a year, judging by the way the people spend their earnings. A large family of adults live palatially and lone individuals amply. All retire from official employment when 45 and feel that life has just begun with another 45 years with full salary. An average old age is 90 and upward.

When Julian West goes shopping with a charming young lady who turns out to be the great-granddaughter of his sweetheart of 1887, he finds immense sample rooms where goods are ordered by such a simple process that a modern shopping enthusiast would feel cheated of her rights to spend a day going about before making her choice. Four thousand shops of 1887 have been reduced to one big sample house in each ward. And when purchases are complete, the shopper presents her supply ticket to be punched—and there you are!

There being no money and no private profits Boston has become bankerless, lawyerless and worryless.

"Looking Backward" may well be called a blue-print Utopia with a comprehensive discussion of every question a skeptic might ask answered in full detail. No wonder 1,000,000 copies of the book sold all over the world.

Bellamy has worked out his economic government—his New Deal—as a social engineer on the basis of 10 great industrial divisions. These departments create all goods needed by a civilized people.

One falls under the spell of his logic and finds himself beginning to feel supremely sorry for those poor creatures who were unfortunate enough to be born back in the nineteenth century. Here is a society so devoid of class distinctions, so opulent, so confident of the future that the author appears to think he has left little for the future to attain.

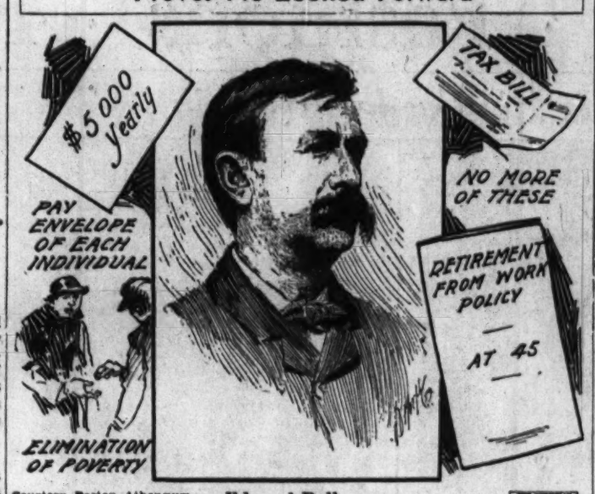
In many pages "Looking Backward" reads like a regimented society but in others gives such wide choice in work and in purchasing that serf-like uniformity may not result.

When it comes to the status of women, Bellamy shows his last century environment and training. While women are members of the industrial army and receive the same amount of credit as men, they are given a separate government of their own with a woman president, and public officials looking after feminine interests.

What one misses in "Looking Backward" is the poetic and artistic atmosphere. We get a vivid idea of practical and common-sense organization of society for the good of all and are thrilled by the general saneness of the entire plan though it implies too much regimentation.

It is a planned economy by a social pioneer who, though now somewhat out-of-date, has one fundamental likeness to President Roosevelt's New Deal—National Planning.

Proves He Looked Forward



Courtesy Boston Athenæum

Edward Bellamy
Author of "Looking Backward."

Eleventh Contract for 'A. & P. Gypsies' Takes Reviewer Back to Radio's Youth

Harry Horlick and his "A. & P. Gypsies" have signed the contract which extends their program over their eleventh consecutive year.

This feature, on Mondays at 9 p. m. E. S. T., like all strictly "studio" programs, is an orchestral concert. It remains as a vestige of radio's infancy when orchestras, accompanied by soloists, and with announcers' speeches interspersed at strategic points, were the networks' only recourse for continuous programs. An A. & P. official brought Harry Horlick to the network after hearing him in a small restaurant. Since then the sponsor has developed it but slightly so that it resembles a good many "Made-in-Radio City" programs.

The Gypsies are an inexpensive program, and the showmen who stage them and their Romany music can afford to cling to the idea that when a listener tunes in he wants music and music alone. They expect the audience to relax during the presentation rather than to be entertained.

Most intent listeners find it a smooth, nicely balanced show. Milton J. Cross announces with the good taste that marks his symphonic commentatory radiocasts, Frank Parker sings with excellent voice and charm, and Harry Horlick's music blended and executed with considerable virtuosity. With the rendition of songs largely comprised of Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert, and Irving Berlin's operetta and musical comedy favorites, there is still enough Wagner, Strauss and Bach, along with Drigo, Dvořák, or Schubert to make an interesting program. This feature is well presented.

A. & P. has learned that "good will" and not direct sales should be the radio objective.

H. F. L.

Leather Strike Extended With Extra Demands

Manufacturers Agreed to Closed Shop, Before New Difficulties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEABODY, Mass., May 4—The leather industry's expanding strike took on new dimensions today.

Last night with a settlement reached the leather industry saw an assurance of peace just ahead. But again the addition of fresh demands by workers loosed the flood of labor strife once more.

Today the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration began a fresh effort to bring an end to the troubled situation in the Massachusetts leather business. Sessions with industrial representatives in the forenoon were followed by an afternoon conference with officials of the National Leather Workers' Association.

Points at issue yesterday and upon which the agreement was reached were workers' demand for a closed shop and arbitration of wage issues by the State Board. After long debate the manufacturers agreed on these points, but immediately met fresh demands including the right of the union to unionize various workers not directly connected, but engaged in leather work, such as shipping room employees, janitors, firemen and others.

Commenting on the new angles of the strike, Mr. John W. Morgan, counsel for the Massachusetts Leather Manufacturers' Association, who had participated in the conference with the State Board, said that great pressure of argument had been brought to bear upon the manufacturers by mayors and city councils who had implored all parties involved to bring about peace. The manufacturers, while not wanting to accept the closed shop ruling, agreed to do so in the interests of peace.

The new question of the unionization of all help in the leather plants, Mr. Morgan said, was an involved one. The leather business is essentially a processing one. Therefore the manufacturers wanted the union officials to outline definitely where they considered the processing shall be understood to start and finish. On this point no agreement was reached but rather spread out into a demand by the union for unionization of all employees whether connected with processing or not.

Perhaps no recent strike has presented a more complex and perplexing front to the general public than this one at Peabody. This is borne out by the fact that already two settlements have been brought about only to be upset by new factors.

These elements of complex demands and perplexing involutions upset the situation last night. At that time with the strike believed settled, and a victory by the workers conceded, a mass meeting of strikers voted overwhelmingly to continue the strike.

Business Roars 'No' to Charge That the U. S. Is Overproduced

(Continued from Page 1)

as their ancestors did real frontiers, in covered wagons.

"But that the popular assumption of continued overproduction exists, there seems little doubt. This is what Mr. Malcolm Muir, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company said at one round table conference:

"It is important that the overproduction bogey be squelched. If it isn't it will always stand as a barrier to investment in capital improvements. There are several bogeys that have to be killed . . . and the first bogey and the most important one, because it is subscribed to by many people in high places whose influence is great, is the one about overproduction of both consumer goods and capital goods."

Just Victims of Fear

And Mr. Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Company, uttering the same thought independently at another conference, said:

"It has seemed to some of us that there is a subconscious fear, a sort of Freudian complex, and that this fear complex is the irrational conviction that we are overequipped now, and did overproduce in 1929."

With "mountains of obsolescence" surrounding the capital goods industry, the actual plight of that industry is attributed by Mr. Muir largely to the "overproduction bogey."

America really suffers from underproduction, business leaders say. Four years of hard times have created a tremendous back-log of unfilled human needs. No nation ever craved the good things of life so ardently as America, nor was ever so intent on getting them! Already brand new markets are opening up.

Last year—an off-year in luxury products if there ever was one, says Mr. Muir—a big new radio market was born with sales of more than $28,000,000 in auto radios. He continues:

New Rail Market Opens

"Perhaps the markets for railroad products have been saturated—but if they have it is only for types of equipment which have become obsolete. There's a vast new market now for light-weight high speed equipment. The street car business, for a time thought to be on its last legs, has revived with modern equipment, which means higher speed, greater riding comfort, economy of operation."

What lies before the country? Mr. Flanders foresees vast constructive possibilities.

"We did not overproduce goods and services as a whole in 1929, nor have we ever done so at any other time. No nation with natural resources, character of population and inventive and organizing genius comparable to ours, in which that part of the population which is able and willing to work has no better food, clothing, shelter and cultural satisfaction than we enjoyed in the boom year of 1929, can be said by any stretch of the imagination to have overproduced.

"We were at that moment, and before, and since, suffering from underproduction!"

More Watermelons!

A preliminary survey indicates acreage planted to watermelons in the southern part of Georgia will be increased 30 to 40 per cent this season.

French Military Service Increase Backed by Pétain

Two Years' Conscription Approved by Cabinet to Thwart Reich

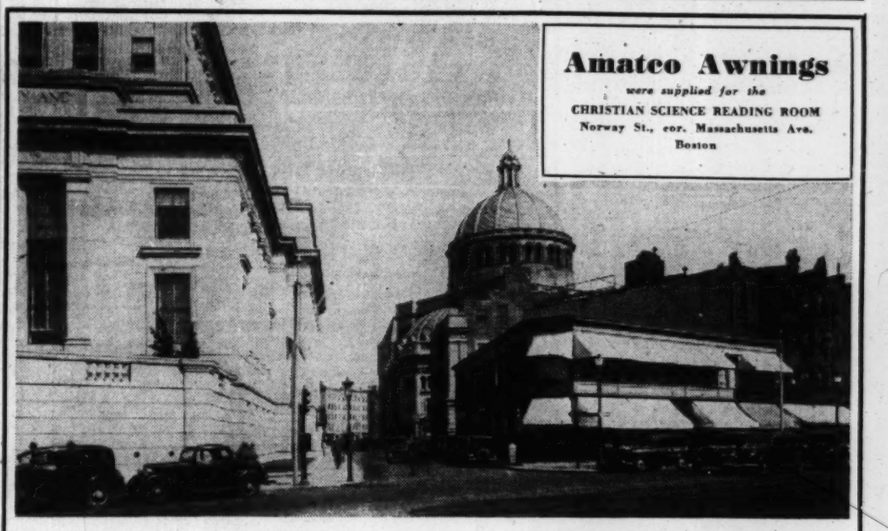
PARIS, May 3 (AP)—France is considering lengthening military service in the face of the danger the Government sees in the policies of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, it was learned authoritatively today.

Premier Gaston Doumergue, reliable sources said, is backing a proposal by Marshal Henri Pétain, War Minister, to increase by stages the 12 months' conscript service until eventually it reaches possibly two years.

The French Parliament has been hostile to such a measure but the reduction in births during the World War has resulted in diminishing the size of the army and the Cabinet favors a bold action to keep France strong in a situation the Government regards as full of danger.

The program has been drawn by the general staff, which is fearful that the present year of training is inadequate in view of the powerful professional German army which the French declare is constantly being increased in size.

The proposed increase is declared the logical outcome of the French belief that disarmament now is out of the question in view of Germany's clear announcement that she intends to build up an army. The French have been aroused by sizable increases for defense purposes included in the new German budget.



Amateo Awnings
were supplied for the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
Norway St., cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Boston

Consult our Exterior Decorators about your Awning needs, without obligation.

American Awning and Tent Co.
100 CUMMINGTON STREET, BOSTON KENmore 0550

For work or play, elect Sheffield

Sealect

—the Milk that tastes like Cream!

THE COW is a surprisingly smart creature. She operates at her best when her living conditions are best. That's why, in the past, we've always paid bonuses to Sheffield farmers—so they'd take better-than-average care of their cows. You've noticed the difference in the milk—it's been finer. Purer.

Well, we've gone a step farther. Given an additional bonus. Sheffield farmers have been co-operating with us even more. They've added more real *cream-producing* cows to their herds. And all their Grade-A producing cows are now tuberculin-tested. As a result, we're able to announce a better and richer Sheffield SEALECT—a milk that *actually tastes like cream!*

It's richer. Smoother. Heavier-bodied . . . Grade-A pasteurized milk from herds that are tuberculin-tested under the rules and regulations of the Federal-State accredited herd plan. It has more cream. Which means more nourishment. More energy. And more vitamins, since the vitamins are in the cream. It means extra cost to us, but *no extra cost to you!*

Children thrive on this better milk. They derive energy and vigor from it. Men relish it. And *you* will find a fine new beauty-aid in it. Consistent inspection at the source of supply, pasteurization, and strict laboratory-control assure its purity. 93 years of Sheffield experience promise quick, unfailing delivery. Just call today, and start your family tomorrow—your children, your men-folks, yourself—*with the milk that tastes like cream!* They'll go for it in a big way!

Tune in *Children's program—"Once Upon a Time"—with the Squirrel King—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15 P. M.* **WOR**

SHEFFIELD FARMS

Sealect MILK

FROM TUBERCULIN-TESTED COWS

524 West 57th St., New York City • *Telephone:* COlumbus 5-8400

Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

The Spanish Home Maker

Her Life Not Yet Changed by Young Republic Ways

By Josefina Calvert
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Madrid

NONE but those who have lived in the light-hearted intimacy peculiar to Spanish domestic conditions can ever guess the difficulties of the housewife's task or fathom the unselfish spirit in which she meets them. These difficulties commence right on the doorstep. There is the night watchman holding the front-door key. He may have to be chased, humored and tipped. There is the concierge in his little lodge at the bottom of the stairs whose officiousness may make the householders' lives a burden, for all, except the really well-to-do, live in flats under the vigilance of this watchdog, often too zealous to be pleasant.

The señora is faced with an untrained servant straight from the country who is probably so raw as to be startled when hot water flows from the tap. As to teaching her how to boil an egg, it may take years! Meanwhile there are babies to rear unaided unless the mother can afford to pay for an English or a German nurse.

How can most Spanish women be really efficient housekeepers if in addition to all this the male members of the family see no need of being punctual? To sit down to a meal at a fixed hour most Spaniards find irksome and unnecessary. Punctual folk are to be admired but not imitated.

The usual hour for lunch in Madrid, and in most of the bigger cities, is about 2 p. m., but it frequently happens that Juan and Jose have not yet come in, and nobody dreams of sitting down to eat before everyone is in his place. Dinner, too, is a movable feast. It may begin as early as 9:30 p. m. if the youngsters are off to the evening show at the cinema, which starts at 10:30 p. m. Otherwise they may not come in to dinner until the tertulia breaks up in the café or club at about 10 p. m. Fancy your maid having to sit down to her evening meal at 11 p. m. and start washing up the dishes at midnight! Yet this happens in thousands of Madrid homes. After a 17-hour working day, mistress and maid are usually up betimes to get ready master's coffee and roll at about 8 o'clock.

Coach and Glass Slippers Needed

Most Spanish servants are keen "helps" and try to do their best, but many can neither read nor write. There is a movement on foot to lift them out of this Cinderella state, to give them old-age pensions and to insure them against sickness and so forth. What will happen when the servant class organizes and insists on a fair wage (the average wage is now $1 to $1.50 a week) goodness knows. Probably this will produce far more revolutionary effects than the change from monarchy to republic.

The fact is that Spanish family life remains almost as patriarchal as that of Israel. Rather than that they should suffer privations, a room and free food will be provided for the wife's brother or sister as well as the mother. Payment of grocers' bills may be delayed but kinship must be respected.

As salaries and wages are small and tastes simple, the Spanish housewife often manages on amazingly little. Homes are plainly furnished, money being spent preferably on dress. Comfort, especially in the small towns and pueblos, does not make any special appeal to the easy-going Spaniard, whatever his class. If the mistress of the house keeps it cool in summer and warm in winter, she has fulfilled one of her main duties. Easy chairs, cushions, and carpets are luxuries of but relative value. In a land where the worker's pillow for the midday siesta is a stone on the shady side of the street, refinements in the home are superfluous. For comfort and warmth, the men look to their cafés, the number of which is ever increasing.

However small the income, the Spanish woman considers spotlessly clean and smart clothes essential. Everything, from dresses to baby linen, is made in the house. Usually the needlework is beautiful and even state school-teachers are expected to keep up the national tradition and learn all about embroidery and sewing. No wonder the washing is done at home, except the starched things which are handled by small laundries. The big laundry is unknown. Washingday is generally celebrated by the maid with an extra long session of loud flamenco singing, indulgently tolerated even if it is a daily occurrence.

Her Hobby Is Her Baby

Perhaps because the Spanish woman's only hobby is her baby, she troubles little about feminine privileges and rights to which she is now entitled by law. When inquiring at a local bank as to how to open an account, she is still told to get her husband's permission. Most Spanish women have never signed a check, nor do they usually get an allowance or pocket money from their husbands. They manage on the housekeeping money somehow.

The married woman who values her reputation is utterly debarred from male friendships. She cannot even dance with anyone but her husband, let alone entertain a man in her home. In exceptional circumstances she may invite him, but with the explanation that the invitation is given "with the permission of my husband." This cleavage between the sexes, universally respected, makes it difficult even for the husband to entertain friends at his own table, especially as when Spaniards offer hospitality it is on such generous lines that the question of expense comes in. Foreign residents in Spain have no idea of the strain on the average Spanish housewife which entertaining a guest entails. With her meager stock of crockery, cutlery, glasses, napkins, etc., an untrained servant, and her own lack of savoir faire, the Spanish woman much prefers to pack her husband and his guest off to a restaurant. She does not mind being left at home. When, however, a visitor is invited to stay for a meal in a Spanish home, he had better make sure of a huge appetite, for the señora glories in her own cooking and nothing distresses her so much as to think that it may be found lacking in quality and quantity. There is pot luck in Spanish pueblos but none in modern cities. To serve cold meats and canned foods would be considered a slight.

Many months may pass without the Spanish housewife having any other entertainment than the chatter of her servant who knows all her secrets. She envies the American or English woman, who can slip on coat and hat and dash off here and there. Even for a shopping expedition the señora has to dress carefully. A dressing gown, however, is usually good enough for indoors until midday.

New Era for Womanhood

Now that tenement flats are becoming increasingly small Spanish women are beginning to take a deep interest in devices which provide a maximum of comfort in a minimum of space: bed-sitting rooms with collapsible fixtures against the wall, divans instead of sofas, camouflaged wardrobes that will hide a washstand. Every house in Spain has electric current for lighting, but it is too expensive for heating purposes. Central steam heating is becoming more general, but the old brazier placed under a round table, curtained to keep in the heat, is still a common sight.

Señorita is the name popularly given to the "young woman who wears a hat"—working girls and peasants do not. The hatless brigade of señoritas, however, has made its appearance in Madrid and hundreds of young Madrileñas are now seen about towns with no headgear, not even the veil. The middle-class girl has given up wearing both the veil and the more elaborate "mantilla." The "no-hats" campaign started when the Spanish girl student began to copy the American "sporting" type seen in the films. She took to wearing low heels, and while preserving her chic and femininity she affects a debonair style of walk and manner which suits her well. Scores of girls, whose mothers never even carried a parcel, can today be seen loaded with skis, hockey sticks and golf clubs. It is the beginning of a new era for the womanhood of Spain.

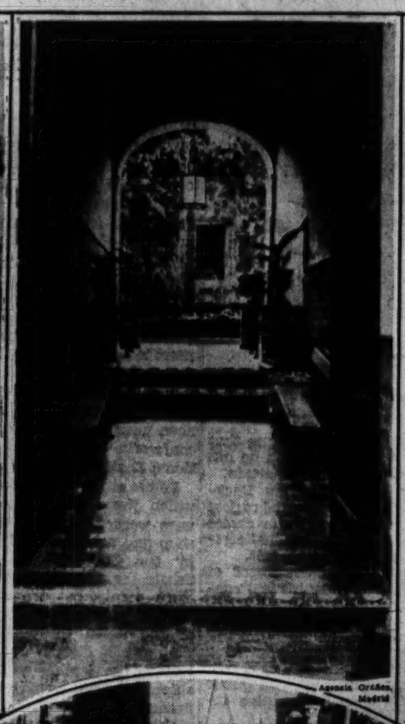
Moorish tradition underlies some of the disadvantages under which Spanish women still labor. In many parts of provincial Spain, women who make a point of taking regular baths are regarded with suspicion. This attitude can be traced to the time of the Moors who performed ablutions twice a day as a religious ceremony. The Christians, therefore, went to the other extreme in order to establish a difference.

In Galicia, women work in the fields, mend the roads, and do all the housework. Instead of playing second fiddle to the men, it is the women who call upon them for help in all out-of-door tasks. Yet the men are their "lords and masters."

Perhaps the most typical Spanish housewife is the Andalusian. She sings at her work all day, burnishes up the copper things until they shine like gold, whitewashes the walls inside and out so that there is never a spot or stain. Her love for the carnation is evidenced on every balcony. Washing is done daily in a brook, the clothes being beaten against a stone. As the man in the fields frequently wears white, this is hard work.

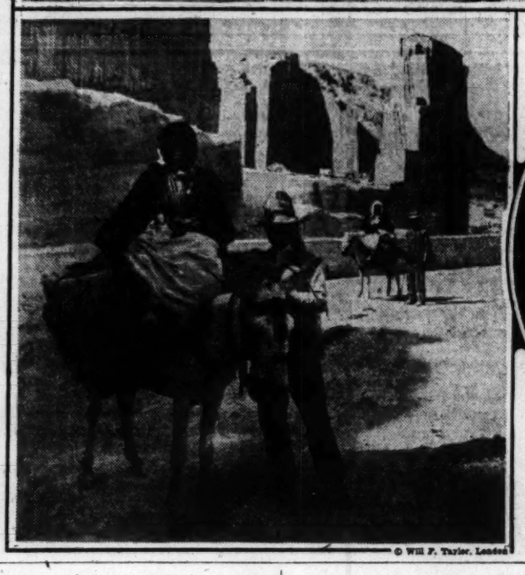
Where a Man's House Is His Castle in Spain

Agencia Orbis, Madrid



Agencia Orbis, Madrid

© Will F. Taylor, London



© Will F. Taylor, London

Agencia Orbis, Madrid

© Will F. Taylor, London

Upper Row, Left—Under Blue Skies, This Red-Roofed Sevillian Tenement, Built Around Its Patio, Is Picturesque. Center—Interior of a Home in Seville. This Cool, Tiled Passage Leads Into the Sunny Patio Garden. Right—Spanish Women Washing Clothes in a Stream at Ronda. The Aqueduct in the Background Reminds Us of Spain's Long and Colorful History. Lower, Left—Peasants Bringing Home Supplies at Almeria. Center—A Workman's Family at Table. Right—Peasants Cutting Crops With Sickles on a Farm at Villaro.

Typical Spanish Dishes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Madrid

PERHAPS Spain's most typical dish is "Arroz a la Valenciana," or rice as cooked in Valencia.

Arroz a la Valenciana
(Spanish rice)

Take a good-sized, two-handled, earthenware casserole, pour in a fair quantity of good quality
olive oil, and fry in it a
chicken, cut into large pieces. When the chicken is quite browned, add a small quantity of
pork chopped up, an
onion well chopped, and a little
garlic according to taste. As this is fried, add
tomato and the
rice. As the rice spreads, cut
French beans,
mussels,
shrimps, small pieces of
ham, cut
artichokes, ordinary but not hot
peppers, a nip of
saffron and half a leaf of
laurel. Afterward when the rice is frying well, add
water. Boil well until the rice is soft but before it becomes so soft as to form a paste. Serve in the same casserole. Spanish palates prefer the rice on the hard side.

The quantity of rice should be one small cupful per person to 2½ cups of water. The dish should be allowed to boil for 20 to 25 minutes after the rice has been added.

The dish is excellent for picnicking, since it heats up well. You should not be deterred from trying it, strange mixture though it may seem, by memories of bad oil served to you when visiting Spain. Spanish cooks often use poor quality olive oil, and the same portion may have served to cook any number of dishes.

Patatas Madrileñas

This dish, "potatoes in the Madrid style," is useful in hot weather, and is a good substitute for salads.

Boil
potatoes in their skins in
water, add a little
salt and boil
two eggs separately. When the potatoes are sufficiently boiled, skin them and cut them in slices, and treat the eggs similarly. The slices should not be too thin.

Chop up an
onion very fine, sprinkle on the potatoes and egg and add
olive oil and
lemon juice to taste, and the dish is ready for serving when cold.

Horchata de Chufas

This is "sedge orgeat," a most excellent summer drink, popular throughout Spain, since as well as being refreshing and tasty it is also nutritious. (If sedges are not procurable, almonds skinned and crushed can be used.)

Leave the
sedges soaking for 24 hours in
water. Wash them well, rub them with a rough cloth to clean them thoroughly, and grind them in a nut mill. The ground nut forming an oily paste is put into a jug of water and stirred well. Strain in a linen cloth and press well to get all the liquid out.

Be careful not to use too much water as the orgeat must be thick. Drink through a straw, the orgeat iced to taste.

Valencian Puffs

The tendency in the Spanish home today is to get away from meat eating, and the country being rich in vegetables, great ingenuity is displayed in the uses to which vegetables are put.

The following is a delightful recipe, useful for French beans, spinach, and other greens:

Make a paste with
Whole meal flour and
Eggs, to form fairly dry puffs about 4 inches long. Tender French beans or green peas should be boiled in the usual way, drained, and fried with
Tomato and
Peppers or onion in
Olive oil,
Raisins,
Raw shelled peanuts or almonds are good to put in the vegetables. Then place the vegetable on the pastry, roll out into oyster shape, and fry in the same oil until golden brown. Serve hot.

Garlic used in so many Spanish dishes, and of which Spaniards are very fond, may be included or not according to taste.

HIGH TEST SAFETY PACKAGE
REX LYE
Opens Clogged Drains.
Keeps Drains Open.
AT ALL GROCERS
NRA

Here's why this delicious, nourishing food-drink
is a favorite with Monitor families

HUNDREDS of regular readers of the Monitor have written in to say how much they—and their whole families—enjoy Cocomalt. Youngsters who dislike plain milk—gladly drink Cocomalt in milk three times a day. For Cocomalt transforms milk into a creamy, chocolate-like drink that tastes better than a soda fountain treat.

You, too, will find delicious Cocomalt an excellent food-drink for yourself—for the whole family—for your guests! Cocomalt is acceptable to your highest standards. It is delicious and wholesome, scientifically formulated of food essentials valuable to everyone's well-being. Made as directed, Cocomalt almost doubles the food-energy value of a glass of milk.

Cocomalt comes in powder form, easy to mix with milk, hot or cold. It is sold at Grocery stores in ½-lb. and 1-lb. air-tight cans. Also comes in special 5-lb. family size cans. For special trial can, send your name and address and 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) to R. B. Davis Co., Dept. 25E, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Cocomalt
DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD

She sent us part of a 13-year-old sheet
TO SHOW HOW PEQUOT WEARS!

● *"Your advertisement appearing in 'The Christian Science Monitor' interested me,"* writes a lady from Seattle, Wash. *"I am enclosing a portion of a Pequot sheet purchased thirteen years ago, and this sheet has been in constant use when not at the laundry. They have never been laundered in the home, always sent to the laundry. I think this speaks amazingly well of your product. I have this June replenished my needs with new Pequot sheets."*

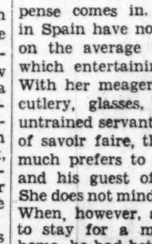
●

This letter, like hundreds of others, proves that in *actual use* Pequots give remarkable service. And the Pequot sheets you buy today are even *stronger* than those which wore for 13 years!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(Pronounced "Pee-quaht")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
PROVED TO WEAR LONGER

The New Strainer Yankee Boy



Baby diets rapidly and properly prepared. A perfect tool for purees, fruit desserts, sauces, jams, dainty vegetable dishes. Many uses. It's fast! Flails pulp from its fiber; whips it through. No clogged holes. No waste. Pays for itself. Sturdy, sanitary, cleanly. Users enthusiastic. They say, "First practical strainer." Ask your dealer or order direct. $1.75 Postage prepaid. U.S.A.

YANKEE BOY STRAINER
1241 Huntley Drive
Los Angeles, Calif.

12 WOMEN LEADERS of the Past 100 Years

With biographical sketch of Mary Baker Eddy by Annie M. Knott. 75c cloth, 25c paper, 3 for $1.00. Mailing 5c each, cloth; 3c paper.

THE 100 BEST BOOKS by American Women During the Past 100 Years as chosen for the National Council of Women. Briefly reviews each book and tells about each author. $1.25 cloth, 75c paper. Mailing 10c per cloth book, 5c paper.

THE COMBINATION SET. Both above books bound alike, $2.00 the set cloth, and 15c mailing; $1.00 the set paper and 8c mailing.

THE NEW SALESMANSHIP. From 26 articles in the Monitor. $1.00 cloth and 10c mailing; 50c paper and 5c mailing.

SOUVENIR BOOKLET of Christian Science Exhibits at Century of Progress. Authorized edition 25c each, 3 for $1.00; mailing 2c per book.

All prices 20% extra outside U. S. A.

ASSOCIATED AUTHORS SERVICE
Dept. 27 at 333 West Adams Street, Chicago

NON-SKID MAT for TUB or SHOWER

Footsure in the tub or under the shower gives a wonderful feeling of security. Patented vacuum cups, molded in the mat, cling tightly to slippery surface. Highest quality rubber—beautiful colors — Green, Orchid, Blue, Yellow, and White. $1.95 at leading stores in principal cities, or direct from us. Illustrated circular FREE. FOOTSURE CO., INC., Dept. C-54, 1220 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOOTSURE Bath Tub Mat

Whittemore's
OIL PASTE
Shoe Polish
The extra large can with the easy opener
BLACK, TAN, OXFORD
Whittemore Bros. Corp.
Cambridge, Mass.

Pure VERMONT Maple Syrup
GRADE A
New England Quality Label on Each Container
Gallon $2.40; half gallon $1.15; quart 60c
PRICES PREPAID
25 per cent additional west of the Mississippi
Parcel insured at super value wrapped 65c
SCRIBNER & WINTER
BOX 293, BARRE, VERMONT

Add The Caterer's Touch To Your Cakes and Desserts

It's amazingly simple with HIP-O-LITE
The same preparation caterers use for cake fillings and frostings and for the delicious Marshmallow Sauce that's served with Sundaes. (Wonderful with gelatine, tapioca, fruits, puddings, etc.) Ready-to-use. No cooking, no chance of failure! At grocers'.
Book of Caterer's Recipes sent free upon request to
The HIP-O-LITE Company
213 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.
HIP-O-LITE

Between you and me..

"I'VE FOUND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE OLD DUTCH FOR CLEANING PORCELAIN AND ENAMEL BECAUSE IT *POLISHES* AS IT CLEANS."

"YOU'RE RIGHT, AND IT'S JUST AS GOOD FOR FLOORS, WOODWORK OR PAINTED WALLS—IN FACT, FOR ANY SURFACE ON WHICH WATER MAY BE USED."

There's a reason behind these facts—
OLD DUTCH is made with pure "SEISMOTITE"

"Seismotite" (pronounced sis-'mo-tite) is a matchless cleaning and polishing material of volcanic origin. It cleans quicker, cleans more things and doesn't scratch. Seismotite particles are very fine. They cover more surface because they are flaky and flat-shaped, like this . That's why Old Dutch goes further and does more cleaning per penny of cost. Avoid cleansers containing harsh, chunky grit .

You'll find that Old Dutch *polishes as it cleans* fine porcelain and enamel, and that it's ideal for any surface on which water may be used. It's kind to the hands, doesn't clog drains, is odorless and removes odors—the *only* cleanser you need.

Judge the quality of Old Dutch for yourself. Buy a package and test it thoroughly against any other cleanser. You'll agree that there is no substitute for Old Dutch quality and economy

Doesn't Scratch
CUDAHY
221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
44 Macaulay Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada
101 St. John St., London, E. C. 1, England

The Home Forum

The Big Plum Tree Always Knows

THE annual rite of interviewing the big plum tree has just been performed, and what the big plum tree told us was alarming enough. The old plum tree told us that it was going to be an early spring, that the warm days were about to burst upon us and that there was little time left for preparation. The swelling, round buds on the old plum tree, already turning pink with green around the edges, might have seemed silent to the outsider, but to us they murmured as clearly as could be: "Hurry, hurry." And the old plum tree has never been wrong yet.

So we are hurrying at Middlebrook. We are hurrying those innumerable preparations which must be complete before spring, but which never are complete and never will be. We are in the midst of the great garden housecleaning of the year, and we advance steadily from untidiness to confusion and from confusion to chaos. Today, when the big plum tree warned us that the time was growing short, we looked out on such a scene of disorder, such an uprooting of shrubs, such a litter of prunings, such an avalanche of rocks and soil that, if the big plum tree is right, we shall not be able to look spring in the eye.

It always starts in a small, modest way about this time of year. We go out to move a shrub or two to a better position; but, as in a vast game of checkers, we find that one move necessitates another, and, before we realize it, the garden is uprooted in all directions. Of course, it is great fun, this wholesale reorganization, but a grave responsibility; and to find a good home for each of our huge and uncounted garden family taxes all our ingenuity.

Only a few years ago our tiny trees and shrubs looked frail and pathetic in the great beds that we had cleared for them in this primeval wilderness. Now we find ourselves trying to clear away a forest of our own planting, which surges upon us from all sides and threatens to cut us off from the world altogether. Then the problem was to find enough things to fill the garden, and a new shrub or tree was an event. Then we went boldly out into the woods, brought home dogwoods and maples and humble firs and cedars. Now the problem is to find the smallest standing room for them all, and we are glad enough when we can discover some fellow who will take a few of them off our hands and support them in reasonable comfort.

* * *

To rearrange our shrubberies and tree plantations these days is as difficult and intricate as making a complicated design. Joan Edith, Robin and I worked all this afternoon over a few hundred square feet out there against the oak woods; and, when the darkness came, we found ourselves with most of the trees uprooted and in worse confusion than ever. Yet something must be done to relieve the congestion, to let some light into the jungle which we have nurtured so carefully.

We tried moving our best Japanese plum tree to the back. But that meant taking out a holly, covered with masses of red berries, which Robin likes to collect in his pockets, along with garden worms. And, when we put the holly in beside a fine spirea, we had to move the spirea. So it goes in an endless chain of cause and effect, until we are casting our eyes once more on that sleek, green-barked maple tree yonder which has been moved so often now that I think it has developed a kind of wanderlust and likes to lead a gypsy life. It has moved five times in the last seven years and seems to thrive on perpetual motion.

By the look of that shrubbery, it will have to move again, back to a more distant frontier on the very edge of civilization. This will give us a breathing space, but we know that by next winter everything will have put on more growth and we shall have to start rearranging again. What is the end going to be? How can we continue to support such a family when already we have cleared far more land, and planted it, than we can possibly maintain? We cannot foresee the end. We do not dare to contemplate it. Like bold pioneers, we just continue to roll back the frontier, push back the native forest and plant another of our own.

* * *

Better gardeners, no doubt, would throw half our trees and shrubs on the rubbish heap if they became a nuisance, but we can't bear to sacrifice one. No matter how humble its origin, no matter how unpretentious its flower, we like to see it provided for somehow, until we are like the old woman who lived in a shoe and was constantly troubled by the number of her offspring.

We offered a few shrubs to Mr. Pudbury, after we had rearranged the north spinney and found ourselves with a holly, three Berberis and a Cotoneaster over. Mr. Pudbury intimated that he regarded the use of the good earth for the production of such useless growths as a positive sin and suggested, instead, that if we would root out all our foolish plants he would contribute timothy seed to sow a hay field.

Mrs. Glumby, to whom we then offered our surplus, replied with some heat that already our forests were shading her chicken runs, and our broom bushes were seeding themselves all over her place. The best service we could do the country, she said, was to burn the whole lot of them and keep a cow instead. So in the end, as usual, we had to hew a new space out of the wilderness to accommodate the holly, the three Berberis and the Cotoneaster. Mr. Pudbury is reported to have told his friend, Mr. Boggs, that what we needed about here was a good forest fire occasionally.

In desperation, we have resorted to pruning. It is surprising what you can do when you become an expert pruner and have Joan Edith and Robin to suggest funny shapes for your trees. Take that Japanese crab over there, which looks precisely like an umbrella. Everyone marvels at its shape and wants to know where another of the same sort can be obtained. Such mighty umbrellas cannot be bought anywhere. They come only from years of careful snipping and pruning, from patience and from education.

By long experience we have learned to make a tree into any shape we desire, without anyone suspecting our interference. We have learned how to turn cypress trees from California, which like to spread themselves awkwardly in every direction, into splendid round pillars to stand guard over the gate to the rose garden. We have learned to make cedars, which like to mount up to the sky, lie down flat on the rocks and droop their branches over the lily pond. We have learned to grow the wild, carefree native currant bushes of this country to a prim single stem, until they have become some of the most genteel residents of the garden.

* * *

But it takes time and an expert eye. We have to stand off and examine the tree from every angle. We have to walk around and around it. We have to confer among ourselves at length. We have to dissuade Robin from the notion that, because he has a little toy ax, all trees should be cut off at the base. And when we have finished the job, and the discarded branches lie upon the ground, we are always sure we took off the wrong ones. We stand appalled at the mountainous pile of prunings, which will be burned with ceremony just before we plant our vegetable garden, so that the ashes may be used to make our onions the envy of the neighborhood.

So the garden is uprooted and in chaos, like a house in housecleaning time, and we are beginning to get a little panic-stricken. There can be no doubt about it now—the plum tree is right and the time is short. The brown, fat buds on the chestnut trees are getting sticky, too, the daffodils are just waiting for a warm day to break through the hard black crust of winter, and Robin assures me that he heard a frog croaking down by the swamp yesterday. His sister, with small respect for his knowledge of natural history, is inclined to doubt it, and says it was probably only a cow mooing, or Mr. Boggs singing, as he milked in the barn. This may be, but we all saw another kind of robin today, a real robin beyond doubt, stealing our last cotoneaster berries. And the plum tree's little round buds, each with a tiny, restless jewel of rainwater on it, are swelling daily.

Yet there is so much to do, so many more things to move, so many homeless trees and shrubs to be provided for, that spring will catch us with only half our work done. But that is the jolly part of this thoroughly impractical sort of agriculture—there is always another winter and another spring; and, if we were ever to catch up with the growth about us, half the fun would be gone.

BRUCE HUTCHISON.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year . . . $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Foreign		
14 pages	3c	24 to 30 pages	6c
16 to 22 pages	4½c	32 pages	7½c

Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

	United States		
14 pages	2c	24 to 30 pages	4c
16 to 22 pages	3c	32 pages	5c

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Bldg., 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York . . . . . 500 Fifth Avenue
Detroit . . 3-101 General Motors Bldg.
Chicago . . 333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami . . . . . 1229 Ingraham Bldg.
St. Louis . . 1975 Rwy. Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City . 405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg.
San Francisco . . . . 625 Market Street
Los Angeles . 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle . . . . . 824 Skinner Bldg.
London . . . . 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris . . . . . 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Berlin . . . . . Unter den Linden 59A
Geneva . . . . . 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Florence . . . . . Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, the Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

A Skye Holiday

Early in the month in which English tourists descend on the Continent in a shower of gold, it has been my custom, for several years back, to seek refuge in the Hebrides. I love Loch Snizort better than the Mediterranean, and consider Duntulme more impressive than the Drachenfels. I have never seen the Alps, but the Cuchullins content me. . . . Pleasant, after poring over books, to watch the cormorant at early morning flying with outstretched neck over the bright frith; pleasant, lying in some sunny hollow at noon, to hear the sheep bleating above; pleasant at evening to listen to wild stories of the isles told by the peat-fire; and pleasantest of all, lying awake at midnight, to catch, muffled by distance, the thunder of the northern sea, and to think of all the ears the sound has filled. In Skye one is free of one's century; the present wheels away into silence and remoteness; you see the ranges of brown shields, and hear the shoutings of the Bare Sarks. . . .

To visit Skye is to make a progress into "the dark backward and abysm of time." You turn your back on the present and walk into antiquity. You see everything in the light of Ossian, as in the light of a mournful sunset. With a Norse murmur the blue Lochs come running in. The Canongate of Edinburgh is Scottish history in stone and lime; but in Skye you stumble on matters older still. Everything about the traveler is remote and strange. You hear a foreign language; you are surrounded by Macleods, Macdonalds and Nicolsons; you come on gray stones standing upright on the moor—marking the site of a battle, or the burial place of a chief. You listen to traditions of ancient skirmishes; you sit on ruins of ancient date, in which Ossian might have sung. The Loch yonder was darkened by the banner of King Haco. Prince Charles wandered over this heath, or slept in that cave. The country is thinly peopled, and its solitude is felt as a burden. The precipices of the Storr lower grandly over the sea; the eagle has yet its eyrie on the ledges of the Cuchullins. The sound of the sea is continually in your ears; the silent armies of mists and vapours perpetually deploy; the wind is gusty on the moor; and ever and anon the jags of the hills are obscured by swirls of fiercely blown rain. And more than all, the island is pervaded by a subtle spiritual atmosphere. It is as strange to the mind as it is to the eye. Old songs and traditions are the spiritual analogues of old castles and burying places—and old songs and traditions you have in abundance. . . .

Old Norwegian castles, perched on the bold Skye headlands, yet moulder in hearing of the surge. The sea-rovers come no longer in their dark galleys, but hill and dale wear ancient names that sigh to the Norway pine. The inhabitant of Mull or Skye perusing the "Burnt Njal," is struck most of all by the names of localities—because they are almost identical with the names of localities in his own neighborhood. The Skye headlands of Trotternish, Greshornish and Vaternish, look northward to Norway headlands that wear the same or similar names. Professor Munch of Christiania states that the names of many of the islands, Arran, Gigha, Mull, Tyree, Skye, Raasay, Lewis and others, are in their original form Norwegian and not Gaelic. The Hebrides have received a Norse baptism. Situated as these islands are between Norway and Scotland, the Norseman found them convenient stepping stones or resting places on his way to the richer southern lands. There he erected temporary strongholds, and founded settlements. Doubtless, in course of time, the son of the Norseman looked on the daughter of the Celt, and saw that she was fair, and a mixed race was the result of alliances. To this day in the islands the Norse element is distinctly visible—not only in old castles, the names of places, but in the faces and entire mental build of the people. Claims of pure Scandinavian descent are put forward by many of the old families. Wandering up and down the islands you encounter faces that possess no Celtic characteristics, which carry the imagination to

"Noroway ower the faem."

—From "A Summer in Skye," by ALEXANDER SMITH.

Napoleon Arrives at Elba

At noon, amid all the noise of which the port was capable, the guns of the forts, such a band of music as may be imagined, the futile treble of the church bell, and the cheers of the holiday-makers, Napoleon landed. The mayor presented the would-be conqueror of the world with the keys of the town, and had prepared a speech which his excitement made him incapable of repeating. The vicar-general brought forward a canopy of tinsel, colored with paper roses, and under it in a mockery of his former greatness, the new king of Elba, followed by his handful of retainers, moved through the water-gate and across the little piazza to the church. . . . It was soon over, however, and then the procession turned about, and crossed the piazza to the modest Hotel de Ville opposite, a portion of which had been hastily arranged for the royal residence.

In the main salon the town's best armchair, raised on a dais and backed by a canopy spotted with more paper roses, must have felt in strange service as a throne. Here Napoleon held a reception. He seems to have been thoughtful through it all, but patient, and willing to impress even these insular provincials with his omniscience, and withal bored. As soon as he could he called for a horse and fled for relief out to the quiet of the country. It had been a great occasion for the Elbans. The central figure no doubt made his own estimate.

From the moment of his arrival, Napoleon strove to convey the impression that his intention was to create a quiet retreat devoted to the development of his island kingdom. For its flag he designed a white field with three (some say six) bees on a diagonal band of red. He immediately visited the five or six chief communities of the island and his faithful Bertrand did all he could to muster crowds and to see that the sovereign was acclaimed with enthusiasm, but the practised eye penetrated the pretense and recognized the same faces everywhere like a traveling operatic chorus. There were other comic aspects to these hot-house fêtes. When he visited the mines, flowers played no small part in his reception, but the people in their innocence offered him the fleur-de-lis of his Bourbon enemies, and addressed him as duke and count, or anything they could lay their tongues to, except sire or majesty.—PAUL WALSTACH, in "Islands of the Mediterranean." (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

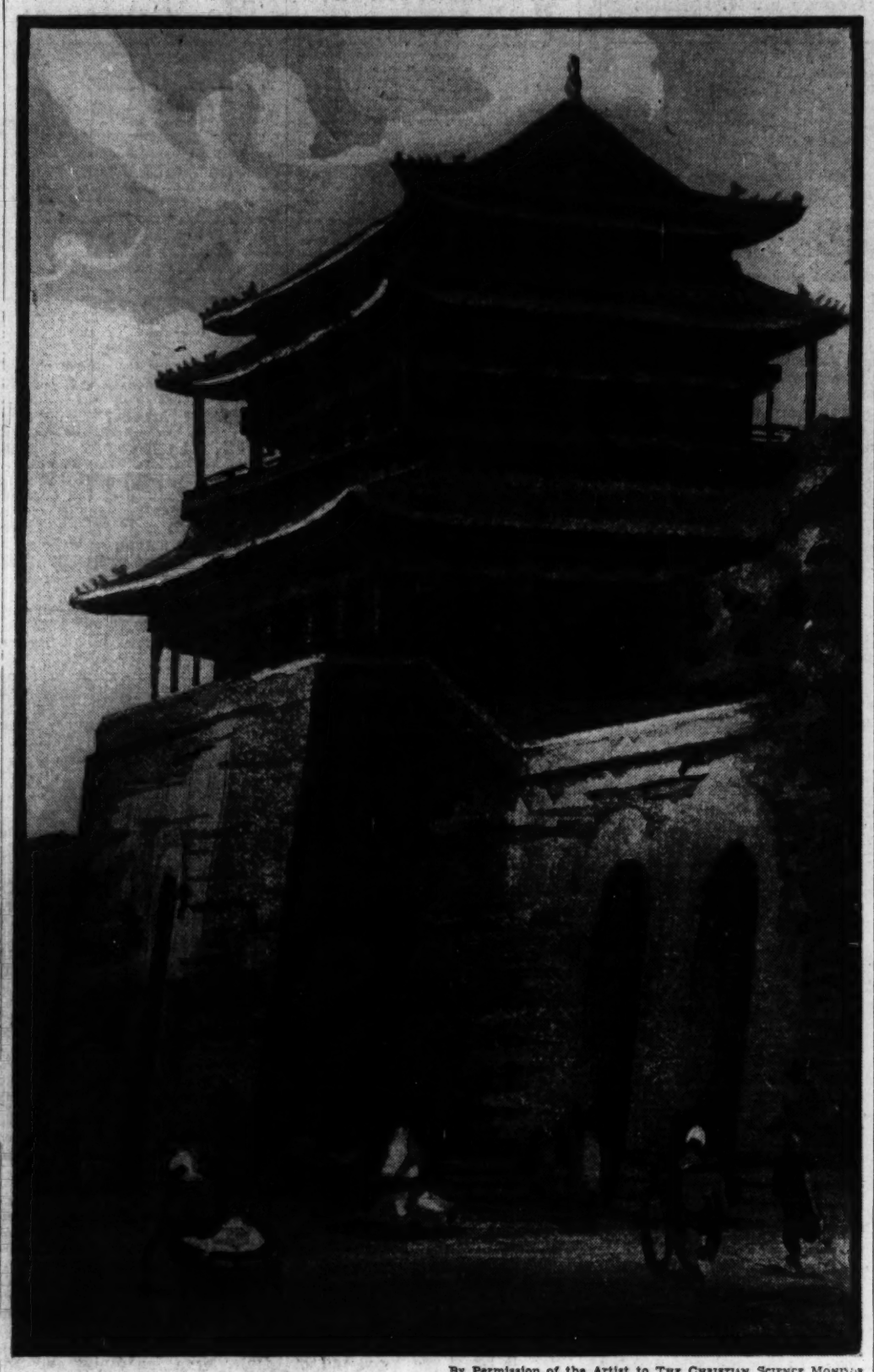
Moon Solitude

I walked upon the hills.
The moon was over all
Like a thin frost.
Far away down
The Weald was but a shadow—

The rounded hill,
Windswept and bare, was like
A silver sphere
Poised high in space.
No soul was there in sight,
No sound to hear:

I walked upon the shining white
High Mountains of the Moon.
Earth was but a shadow,
Far away down.

BERYL NETHERCLIFT.



By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Chien Men, Peiping, China: From a Color Print (Lino-cut) by Katherine Jowett

IT IS difficult, even in this excellent block print by Katherine Jowett, to convey the impressive majesty of the Chien men. Its importance in the life of old Peking forms an interesting page of Chinese history. "Chien men" means literally "the front gate," but so bald a translation does not convey the real significance of the gate. A brief account of the layout of the city will be of assistance in grasping the significance of this portal. Peiping is divided into two main cities, the one to the north being the Tartar City and the other to the south the Chinese or South City. Under the late Manchu régime the rulers, as a conquering race, added to their prestige and safety by rigidly excluding all Chinese from residence in the Tartar City. And as the Manchus had a contempt for trade, in which their nationals were not allowed to engage, they segregated all traders—that is Chinese—to the Southern city. The walls of the Tartar City are far more impressive than those of the Chinese, the gates of the former being likewise stronger and better suited for defense.

The Chien men is situated in the South wall of the Tartar City and under the Manchu rule was the principal gate through which streamed most of the official traffic of the city. Moreover, it was the gate that led to the Altar of Heaven and to the famous Temple of Agriculture, both situated in the South City.

The Tartar City is laid out in bold proportions, the palaces especially being designed in sumptuous style. It will be seen in the print that at the left of the two gates shown is another one, considerably foreshortened. This opening is flanked on the other side by two openings corresponding to the ones shown in the print. Normally this central opening was strictly closed except upon the rare occasions when the Emperor emerged from his Palace and in the early days of the revolution when the new Government decided to keep it open for general traffic. This decision was soon reversed, however, and the President was the only person allowed to use it. The only exception to this was when Yuan Shih-Kai, during his hundred days of rule as "Emperor," used it on the solitary occasion when he went to the Temple of Heaven to announce to his ancestors his assumption of the purple. It is still closed to all traffic except pedestrian.

The present gate dates only from after the Boxer year (1900) when the old structure, the woodwork rotten from neglect, fell an easy prey to the carelessness, first of Chinese troops, and afterward of the Indian troops who occupied the gate after the relief of the Legations. The old gate had only one entrance on each side of the main Imperial one. Both the former were narrow, and each morning when the officials, who lived in the south City, had to pay their visits to the Court, this entrance presented a scene of indescribable confusion. The officials mingled with, and their retinues fought with, the crowds of traders entering the Tartar City to peddle their supplies.

The Chien men is the only gate in the walls of Peiping whose central opening was reserved for Imperial use. Once inside the gate there was perfect exclusion from the vulgar gaze. Two substantial walls guarded the approach to the palaces and thus began the entrance to the Imperial City. On arriving at a certain point opposite the South inclosing wall of the sacred city, officials, no matter what their rank, had to descend from their chairs or carts and proceed on foot. Only official full dress was permitted, and non-officials were strictly forbidden entrance. They were only allowed into the Tartar City which surrounded the Imperial inclosure.

Passer-By

A little red hat goes by to school,
A little red hat goes home,
And the empty road is a song for me,
A song of childhood that endlessly
Is trudging onward to mastery,
Kicking the dust of philosophy,
Under its arm a tome.
A little red hat goes by to school,
A little red hat goes home.

GERTRUDE ALLEN.

The Feast of the Gardeners

It was at St. Cloud, one summer day, that I came upon an ancient observance, an ancient celebration that I had never before heard of. It was a feast of the gardeners. . . .

St. Cloud is a little old town that, from the place to which it seems to have scrambled, on the steep hillside above the Seine, looks out brightly toward Paris. The tourist usually sees St. Cloud only in passing through it if driving to Versailles; but the place is itself of pleasing interest, with its many associations, its zigzag streets that attempt the perpendicular, and the great royal park and gardens around the site of the château, now vanished, that was so loved by the great Napoleon.

In the park are endless forest aisles; there is water spouting through great carved heads and trickling softly away through long hollows of wrought-out stone; there are pleached walks and ancient retaining walls; there is the glory of the countless flowers; and in all the countryside around about there is likewise the splendor of flowers, with magnificent riot of roses reigning supreme. St. Cloud is pre-eminently a place where a feast of the gardeners should still be observed. . . .

Distant music sounds in momently increasing clamor — a cheerful clamor, full of life and energy—and toward the open space in front of the church, from the streets which twist and climb so tortuously, people of the town begin to come. . . .

A drummer heads the line, and close behind him are the band—ten or a dozen young gardeners, briskly blowing on horns and trumpets and making an inspiring din. Following the band are boys in couples, bearing between them great panniers filled with "brioche," a feathery and unsweetened kind of cake, piled in squares and circles and surmounted by bunched flowers.

Behind the boys and the panniered "brioche" comes a triumph of the gardener's skill, and the watching groups are quite breathless with admiration as the "chef-d'œuvre" passes. It is a huge vase, made of close-cut flowers, woven and wrought into symmetrical designs and mainly in yellow and red. It is slung upon poles, and carried, a heavy load, by four strong men, and out of its top rises toweringly a waving mass of asparagus plumes, splendid hollyhocks, and the familiar goldenrod.

Behind the vase are little girls, with tiny bunches of flowers, and then, in a long line, and each moving with the brisk and nimble step called for by coercive drum and trumpet, come the gardeners, men and women, old and young. And the face of each is a shining beacon of happiness.—From "Unvisited Places of Old Europe," by ROBERT SHACKLETON. Used by permission of and arrangement with the publishers, The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Our Best Friend

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGHOUT human experience there would seem to be the constant necessity for resisting, overcoming, and overthrowing enemies of one sort or another. The alleged failure to recognize or respect racial, national, social, or individual rights, privileges, or reputations calls forth demand for redress; and unfortunately, in the past, aggressive methods have been too often employed.

Christian Science is revealing to humanity the right way of dealing with such troublous conditions by unfolding to human understanding the universal love of God, which, as James says of His wisdom, is "without partiality." Coincidentally, it is uncovering the fact that there is in belief but one common disturber of the peace, and that the enemy of one is the enemy of all.

As all reforms and reconciliation must begin with individuals, it is the individual viewpoint which needs primarily to be corrected. The human tendency to call upon divine Love and justice to defend the rights of one group against another, regardless of the respective conformity to the law of righteousness, can no longer be justified. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 390) Mary Baker Eddy has written, "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony." Obviously, then, the chief aim of each one should be to gain a better understanding of God, for only in this way can we successfully contribute to the general harmony and the establishment of peace on earth.

The entire friendliness of God to humanity is shown in many Scriptural passages such as the following: "Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee." "For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil." "For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye."

Such messages are for one and all alike. The stern denunciations of sin which are to be found in the Bible, and which through the ages have called up human fear, were not intended to be directed against men, but against evil beliefs and customs contrary to the divine commands. These conditions of disobedience sometimes culminated in disastrous experiences.

Mrs. Eddy's wonderful revelation of God as the one Mind, universal Love, and of the ever-availability of the Christ, Truth; her discovery that not only the human mind but also the body may be delivered from bondage and suffering by the application of the understanding of Truth and Love—these are bringing immeasurable benefits to the human race. In describing the effects of wrong thought, she has said in Science and Health (p. 176), "Mortal mind is the worst foe of the body, while divine Mind is its best friend." This statement is applicable to every form of human discord.

Is it not unmistakably clear that the most effectual way of disposing of our worst enemies—the aggressive mental suggestions of mortal mind—is to entertain thoughts which come from God, our best friend? The words from a well-known hymn,

"Go forth with joy to meet your foes,
Ye children of the day,"

have brought strength and courage to many Christians in times of trouble; but, in the light of a fuller understanding of Truth, may we not learn daily to go forth with joy to meet and overcome evil thinking, to accept the divine promises, to recognize the good and true in our fellow beings, the opportunity for service and our own spiritual aspirations, instead of brooding over wrongs, real or imaginary, or dwelling on the difficulties to be encountered?

Men and women the world over are beginning to find that the demonstration of Truth and Love in their lives proves the futility of error and fear. They are also learning through experience that the reflection of divine Love, the friendly way, is indeed, as Paul teaches, "a more excellent way."

This was unquestionably the way taught and practiced by our beloved Master, who proved the presence and goodness of God, the best friend of humanity. He taught men to regard and address God as "our Father" and to look to Him for deliverance, not from one another, but from belief in and fear of evil. His unqualified rebuke, without respect of persons, or whatever was unlike good, and therefore unfriendly to the welfare of mankind, was prompted by the same fearless, unselfed love which ministered to every human need. It is well to remember that in her poem "Christ and Christmas" Mrs. Eddy has said (p. 15),

"What the Beloved knew and taught,
Science repeats."

An Ancient English Craft

About forty miles from London works a simple craftsman, shaping by hand the old "treen" platters and bowls that were in common use in the time of Alfred the Great. He works in his primitive workshop, a wooden hut, perched on the top of lovely Bucklebury Common, right in the heart of the country and well off the beaten track. Many years ago his great-grandfather put up the hut and started the business there, carrying on the centuries-old traditional craft of bowl-turning. Until "treen" ware was ousted by pewter, in Elizabethan times, everyone ate off wooden platters and drank out of wooden bowls such as these.

The door of the hut stands open, and on this sunshiny day the scent of the gorse comes wafting in to the bowl-turner as he sits, with his foot on the treadle, bending over the lathe.

He is a middle-aged man with a rosy complexion, a kindly expression, keen blue eyes, strong brown arms and hands. He loves his work, taking the greatest pride and interest in each object he turns out. The hut is littered with bits of elm wood, shavings, piles of bowls and trenchers, ready to be sent away.

A huge log of elm is waiting to be turned into many different articles. So cleverly is the work done that there is hardly any waste. The craftsman takes a section of a log and fixes it onto the iron spike on his spindle. Then, with one of his sharp curved knives, he scoops out the middle in one big piece. This will later be made into a smaller bowl, and the part scooped out of it into a smaller one still. Little candlesticks, each with a round saucer-like bottom and a little handle, are all made in one piece.

The lathe in this little hut is unique. It is worked by a foot treadle and made of poles bolted together with wooden pegs and long iron nails. The treadle and spindle are supported by open fences, while the spindle is looped with a leather strap to a sapling, firmly fixed at the further end of the hut to bear the strain.

When a bowl has been molded to the worker's satisfaction, nicely smooth inside, he takes some kind of wax and holds it against the rim while he turns the lathe. This leaves a yellow band round the bowl. He then takes a pencil and makes a black line on each side of the yellow band. This bit of finishing is a sort of hall-mark on all his work.

The younger generation, he will tell you, does not take kindly to bowl-turning, and as it is a highly skilled craft, it needs to be learned in youth.

M. A. S.

Duet in Spring

We'll climb the hill together, you and I—
A lyric hill with music on the way—
Together we shall mark each lilting phrase;
Together chant a captivating lay!

No single syllable shall pass our lips,
No raptured comment magnify the land;
But kindred eyes will kindle into light
And kindred visions clasp a friendly hand.

MURIEL E. WOODRUFF.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth . . $3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper. 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Edition de Luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins . . . 7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols. 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth . . $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth . . $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishing Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

United States Fencers Defeat the British—Syracuse Varsity Crew Outlook

Syracuse Crew Coach Is Facing A New Problem

Stroke and First Substitute Both Retire Suddenly—Race Saturday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 4—An unusual problem has recently arisen in the rowing situation of Syracuse University, which gives the veteran coach of the crews, James A. Ten Eyck, considerable concern. With an abundance of veteran material, his chief concern at the start was to place the experts where they would work to the best advantage. So the crews, both varsity and jayvee, were apparently settled before they reached the water, and Ten Eyck expected that the polishing process would engage his attention long before the race with Cornell, which opens the season Saturday.

But the crews had barely settled into their places in the shells, when two of the varsity reliances had to retire from competition abruptly, with only about three weeks to readjust the seating. First of all, scholastic difficulties eliminated the stroke of the varsity, DeFois H. Siegfried '34, for the season, while a slighter disability put Russell S. Swanson '34, temporarily out of the boat when he might have filled right in to Siegfried's place.

Ten Eyck Bides Time

But the Old Man, as Ten Eyck is universally known, simply filled substitutes into places, bided his time, and now is ready to place Swanson at stroke, in place of James E. Hildebrand '35, a substitute stroke on the freshmen two years ago, who has been filling in. Swanson has been back in his old place at 4 for the past week, replacing W. L. P. Crowley '34, the temporary holder of the place.

The use of a double varsity last year, alternating as one or the other appeared best, has given Ten Eyck a wide choice for his crews this season, as well as abundant material to fill in from last year freshmen. Thus five of the present varsity are rowing in the same places they occupied in one of the boats last season, and the coxswain is also in his old place. One shift in addition to Swanson has been made, leaving only one new man in the boat, where Mark E. Conan Jr. '36, stroke of last year's freshmen, is likely to replace Swanson at 4.

Ten Eyck never settles on his varsity boat, as such, until both crews have had actual racing to test them, so that the two crews, though now distinct, are both labeled varsity. So for convenience, the first boat will be covered first, with the second in order.

Puls at Bow

At bow, Irving Puls '34, of the Siegfried crew last year, is in his old place, while Harry B. Allen Jr. '34, No. 4 last year, is moved to No. 2. Vincent Matasavage '35, No. 3 on the Lombardi crew in 1933, is No. 3, with Swanson, also in the Lombardi boat, still listed at No. 4. Five and six heats find George A. Schoeberlein '34 and Jacob E. Gramlich Jr. '34 back in them, both of the Siegfried boat of 1933. To replace Herbert B. McKean, graduated, Ten Eyck shifted Earle S. Willoughby '34 from the Lombardi boat, for No. 7, while James E. Hildebrand '35 is still officially at stroke, and may be used against Cornell. Robert H. Havill '34 again holds the tiller ropes, as he did last year.

Wholesale promotions from the 1933 freshman fill the second boat at present, with possible additions as the Swanson shift develops. Percival W. Jackson '36, at bow, Carl E. Greiner '36, at three, are both in their old places, with Conan shifted from stroke to four. Two of last year's freshman substitutes, Craig C. Bliss '36 and Harry R. Van Arnam '36, are also in the boat, at two and six, respectively.

Bart J. O'Hearn '35, No. 2 of the Lombardi crew last year, replaces him at stroke, the position he held in the winning Poughkeepsie freshman crew in 1932. To replace McKean, Ten Eyck has developed another giant, Richard L. Davis '34, 6ft. 3in., at No. 7, who has been absent from the squad since his freshman year. Van Arnam is at 6, and J. Walter Rader '35, of the last Poughkeepsie freshmen, in his old place at 5. Conan is still at 4, pending his probable shift to the other boat, with Greiner, Bliss and Jackson in that order behind him, looking toward the bow. George MacD. Kirkwood '35 faces O'Hearn, just as he did at Poughkeepsie, two years ago.

Four more of last year's freshmen are available as substitutes now, in addition to Hildebrand, as Jacque B. Borst '36, Emory H. Hapworth '36, Harold C. Nygren '36, and Charles D. Silvernail '36 stand ready to fill any vacancies.

Vogeler Freshman Stroke

Edward C. Vogeler of South Orange, N. J. is the stroke of the new freshman boat, with a tall and powerful lineup behind him. Howard N. Blocher of Yonkers is at 7, Melbourne K. Richards at 6, Bolesław Dluski, 5; Hanford W. Searl, 4; Edward T. Otis Jr., 3; Sterling P. Bettinger, 2, and Robert W. Collins at bow. A large squad of coxswains are contesting for the tiller ropes, with Ralston A. Weston of Elmira the choice at the moment.

Substitutes for the slides include Thomas Raymond Adams, Joseph E. Bourke, Norman D. Einziger, James D. Nunan, and Louis Zeldir, while the other candidates for coxswain are Richard G. Coulter, Irwin M. Goodglass, Lester Klein, and Alonso S. Johnston.

Following the first race with Cornell on Saturday, the crews will go to the Severn to encounter the United States Naval Academy the week-end following, with the second race with Cornell on May 27. Then the crews will settle down for the visit to Poughkeepsie once more, scheduled this year for June 16.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*

Sports Editor

Where Is It All Going to End

With the world's records for the 16-pound shotput and running high jump lasting hardly a week, the question naturally arises as to where and when this spell of record-breaking is going to end. Just now these two events are the ones which are attracting the most attention. That this should be the case is only quite natural, as we cannot recall a time when two separate events had two athletes who were trying quite so hard to outdo each other and having to smash world records in order to do it. And, what is still more interesting, the rival athletes are well scattered over the United States, one being located in New York City, another in Baton Rouge, another in Fresno, Calif., and the fourth at Stanford University.

Now for the Fifty-six-Foot Shotputter

Less than a week after we had asked the question as to who would be the first 55-foot shotputter, Jack Torrance of Louisiana State University informed us that he was the man. After Lyman of Stanford University had started the 54-foot class, we became quite confident that someone would some day inaugurate a 55-foot class; but we frankly admit that we were not expecting to see it started quite so soon. Now we are asking who will be the first shotputter to start a 56-foot class, and we hope the question will reach our readers before we have to start mentioning the 57-foot class.

Marty and Spitz

With Walter Marty of Fresno and George Spitz of New York University high jumping 6ft. 9¼in. and 6ft. 8¼in., respectively, at California and Philadelphia on the same day, it begins to look as if it was only a matter of a short time before the seven-foot jumper would appear on the scene. When Marty came east this last winter, Spitz was the indoor record holder and Marty the outdoor; but the Californian proceeded to improve on the indoor mark, and now he holds both of them. The difference between their best jumps, however, is rather small, and the incentive to get the best mark is spurring each on to greater heights.

* * *

From Fairhaven to Fair Harvard

They have an athlete on the Harvard freshman track team who scored 22 points last Saturday in the freshman events of the Greater Boston intercollegiate track and field meet at Soldiers Field, and while that is hardly enough points to win a dual meet, it is certainly quite a start. This freshman star is Emile Dubiel, from Fairhaven, Mass, who evidently thrives on Fair Harvard.

* * *

The Closing of Hemenway

The passing of the Hemenway Gymnasium from the athletic picture at Harvard will recall many a famous Crimson athlete who did his training under its roof during its almost 60 years of existence. As far back as 1898 it was not large enough satisfactorily to meet the needs of the various sporting activities at the Cambridge university. When built in 1875, it was the finest thing of its kind, but no one would suspect as much today after looking at the new Harvard indoor sports building or the Harry Paine Whitney Gymnasium at New Haven. It would indeed be hard to find a better example of the way college sports activities have grown in the past 50 years than to recall that when built Hemenway was plenty large enough to take care of the college's athletic needs. We can easily recall when Hemenway Gymnasium, Holmes, Jarvis and Divinity fields and the Weld boathouse just about represented Harvard's athletic equipment. Holmes and Divinity fields and all but some tennis courts at Jarvis, have given way to Soldiers Field. Now Harvard also has the new indoor building, the Dillon Field House, the University boathouse and the Briggs baseball cage, and even this big increase is already being tested to the limit.

Cambridge Tennis Has Two Veterans

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—David N. Jones, formerly a student at Columbia University, New York, and now captain of the Cambridge University Lawn Tennis Club, will have only one of last year's team, besides himself, to call upon for the fiftieth annual match with Oxford at Cambridge this summer. The only Blues in residence this term are Jones and D. G. Freshwater, who were partners in doubles against Oxford in 1933.

The American is considered to have a more devastating service than any other player in Britain these days. One recalls that he served his way to a brilliant victory over F. C. de Saram, Oxford, in one of the inter-varsity singles last year, when the Cantabs won by 12 matches to 9. The Light Blues have not been beaten by Oxford since 1929.

Freshwater, like Jones, is a hard hitter. Against Oxford last June he defeated W. F. Moss. As a pair, Freshwater and Jones then defeated G. C. Frank, a graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C., and Moss.

J. R. Fawcus, the present secretary of the C. U. L. T. C., has been playing regularly and often during the winter months and is regarded as almost sure to win his Blue this year—a distinction he narrowly missed in 1933. In the brothers, J. R. and C. R. Fawcus, the Cantabs have a formidable doubles pair. An Indian freshman, M. M. Bhandari, has gone up to Cambridge with a big reputation, but he had not been seen in action there at the time of writing. Other players whose claims to a "Blue" must be considered by Jones are R. W. Higgins, G. Leyton, W. C. Choy and K. Chartikavanji.

Purdue and Indiana Tied in Ten Innings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 4—The second Purdue-Indiana baseball game ended in an 8-to-8 tie here yesterday due to darkness. What proved to be a very exciting game had to be called at the end of the tenth inning. Each team used three pitchers. Indiana again relied upon the stellar twirling of V. S. Wilshere '35, star of Wednesday's game, to pull the game out of the fire. J. C. Lange '35 and V. T. Cherico '35 each gave the spectators a thrill by knocking a homer for Purdue in the fifth and sixth innings, respectively. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Indiana	0	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—8	13	2	
Purdue	0	0	2	1	4	1	0	0	0	—8	11	4	

Batteries—Roberts, Kehrt, Wilshere and McLaughlin; Fisher, Ernst, Griffin and Tehring. Umpire—Jensen.

College Baseball Results

Bradley 4, Monmouth 2.
Carleton 8, Iowa 4.
Eureka 6, Illinois Wesleyan 5.
Idaho 6, Oregon 4.
Purdue 8, Indiana 8.

Low Handicap List Of M. G. A. Announced

The list of low handicap men under the Massachusetts Golf Association rating were released today by Joseph F. Galvin, chairman of the handicap committee. Francis Ouimet continues to hold the scratch position, while Jesse P. Guilford and Fred J. Wright share the one-stroke rating. Of the list issued up through four strokes there are only four changes from last year: Fran Hersey and Elmer Ward have been raised from four to five, while Fred Hannon of Wollaston and Parker Whittemore of The Country Club have been reduced to four. The list follows:

Scratch—Francis D. Ouimet, Woodland. One—Jesse P. Guilford, Woodland, and Fred J. Wright, Trapelo.
Two—W. O. Blaney, Brae Burn; Edmund P. Kirouac, Walpole, and Joseph P. Lynch, Blue Hill.
Three—Joseph M. Batchelder, Charles River; Edward E. Lowery, Norfolk; William F. McPhail, Norfolk; Emery P. Stratton, Sandy Burr.
Four—Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk; Fred Hannon, Wollaston; Howard Paul, Bear Hill; E. H. Peterson, Oakley; C. S. Reed, Thorny Lea; P. W. Simmons, Longmeadow, and P. W. Whittemore, The Country Club.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	9	5	.643
Nashville	8	6	.571
New Orleans	9	7	.563
Atlanta	7	6	.538
Memphis	8	8	.500
Birmingham	8	9	.471
Knoxville	7	8	.467
Little Rock	5	12	.294

Results May 3

Chattanooga 5, Memphis 0.
Nashville 3, New Orleans 2.
Atlanta 4, Birmingham 0.
Knoxville 7, Little Rock 4.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	8	5	.615
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Detroit	7	5	.583
Washington	7	7	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Chicago	4	7	.364

Results May 3

All games postponed—rain.

College Tennis Result

Northwestern 8, Armour 0.

Ed Brandt Holds Chicago Cubs To Pair of Singles

Left-Hander Puts Braves in Third-Place Tie—Giants Triumph

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	11	3	.786
Chicago	10	5	.667
Boston	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Brooklyn	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Cincinnati	3	11	.214

Results May 3

Boston 8, Chicago 0.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7.

Ed "Lefty" Brandt held the Chicago Cubs to two scratch infield hits yesterday at Wrigley Field, beat them by 6 to 0, and enabled his team mates, the Boston Braves, to go into a tie with Pittsburgh for third place in the National League baseball race. The victory gave the Braves a good start on their first western invasion of the 1934 season.

Brandt was on his way to a no-hit ball game when Billy Herman scratched a single in the last half of the seventh. Marty McManus, Boston second baseman, knocked down the drive, but was unable to get his man at first. With two out in the eighth, Gabby Hartnett slammed a liner down the third-base line which Arthur Whitney just managed to slow up with his bare hand. The only other Chicago player to reach first was Augie Galan, lead-off man and third baseman, who received a pass in the first inning. The Braves, led by Berger, Whitney and McManus, hit the ball hard. Whitney drove in three runs with a double and single; Berger had a home run and two doubles, and McManus had a homer.

Jackson's Batting Wins

Travis Jackson batted the New York Giants to a 5-to-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday afternoon at Forbes Field, putting the world champions 1½ games ahead of the second-place Cubs in the pennant race. Taken out of the lineup only the day before to make room for a pinch hitter, Jackson came back yesterday and drove in four runs with two long hits. In the third inning he tripled with the bases loaded while Larry French was pitching for the Pirates. His other scoring hit was a home run in the ninth.

Watson Clark started pitching for the Giants, but Herman Bell relieved him in the fourth and was the winning boxman. It was New York's first regular-season game in the West this year.

Three men were on base yesterday at Sportsman's Park when Joe Medwick hit his fourth home run of the season, and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia, 8 to 7. The Cards have won five consecutive games. The blow came in the fourth inning and gave the winners a 6-to-5 advantage, but the Phillies nearly overcame this by rallies in the eighth and ninth. Four Phillie errors helped the Cards in their scoring. Paul Dean pitched five innings and gets credit for the triumph.

Dodgers Win in Eighth

The Brooklyn Dodgers put on an eighth-inning rally that netted three runs yesterday at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, and beat the Reds of that city, 3 to 2. Ray Benge, whose pitching has been erratic since the opening of the season, stopped the Reds with five hits. His opponents scored their only runs in the last half of the eighth on singles by Gordon Slade and Ernie Lombardi and a triple by Johnny Moore. Danny Taylor batted across two of the Dodgers' runs and scored the other himself. The scores by innings:

At Chicago

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0—	6	9	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	2	1

Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Malone, Lee, Ward and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Stewart and Klem. Time—1h. 33m.

At Pittsburgh

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	1—	5	12	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0—	3	8	2

Batteries—Clark, Bell and Richards; French, Smith, Hoyt and Padden. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Rigler and Stark. Time—2h. 11m.

At St. Louis

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	2	4	0	2	0	0	x—	8	11	0
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	2—	7	14	4

Batteries—Rhem, Haines, P. Dean and Davis; Collins and Wilson. Winning pitcher—P. Dean. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 32m.

At Cincinnati

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—	3	9	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	2	5	0

Batteries—Benge and Lopez; Kolp, Shaute and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Moran and Quigley. Time—1h. 46m.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	11	3	.786
Indianapolis	8	5	.615
Kansas City	7	7	.500
Toledo	6	7	.462
Louisville	6	7	.462
Columbus	6	7	.462
Milwaukee	5	8	.385
St. Paul	4	9	.308

Results May 3

Kansas City 5, Toledo 3 (10 innings).
Columbus 4, Milwaukee 1.
Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 6, Louisville 1.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	10	3	.769
Toronto	7	4	.636
Newark	9	7	.563
Syracuse	6	5	.545
Montreal	7	7	.500
Albany	5	6	.455
Baltimore	4	10	.286
Buffalo	4	10	.286

Results May 3

Buffalo 10, Newark 8.
Toronto 6, Albany 4.
Rochester 4, Baltimore 1.
Montreal 15, Syracuse 4.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	25	6	.806
Missions	20	11	.645
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Sacramento	14	16	.467
Hollywood	13	17	.414
Oakland	11	20	.355
Seattle	10	20	.333
Portland	9	19	.321

Results May 3

Portland 4, Seattle 2.
San Francisco 7, Hollywood 5.
Los Angeles 7, Missions 2.
Sacramento 10, Oakland 3.

College Golf Result

Colgate 8, Middlebury 1.

Keith Brown Gets Two Track Letters For Winter Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4—Yale athletes to the number of 282 received insignia yesterday for taking part in various winter athletic activities. Among the list were 41 major awards almost half of which went to members of the varsity hockey team. This is said to be the largest list of Yale awards ever announced by the board of control of the Yale Athletic Association.

Among the awards were two which are unusual. Keith S. Brown '35, star pole vaulter, was awarded the major track "Y" twice. Once for breaking the world's record and again for being a member of the varsity track team. Another feature of Brown's award is that this is probably the first time in Yale athletic history that any one athlete has received three major letters in one sport in less than one year. Brown received the other "Y" last June as a member of the outdoor team and, if he is a member of the team when it meets Princeton or Harvard this month, or if he wins a point in the Intercollegiate A. A. A., he will be entitled to another "Y" this year.

The other unusual award was a major "Y" to Henry T. Snowden for winning the intercollegiate wrestling championship title. The other major letters went to eight members of the varsity swimming team which had another undefeated season. The major letter awards follow:

Hockey—Henry L. Bogert 3d '34, Warren K. Colby '35, Robert B. Cooke '36, Kenneth T. Fawcett '34S, Capt. Joseph E. Gilligan '34, Anson B. Herrick '35, Andrew K. Marckwald '34, Charles J. Mills '36, John B. Morse '34, Edmund P. Pillsbury '36, Douglas B. Robinson '35, George E. Robson Jr. '35, Thomas Rodd 3d '35, Blake Shepard '36, Roger B. Shepard Jr. '35, John P. Snyder Jr. '35, David G. Stoddard '35, Raynham Townshend Jr. '34, John C. Wilmerding '34, Brooks D. Grand '34, manager.
Track—Gloster B. Aaron '34, Keith S. Brown '35 (2), Maxwell J. Hamilton '34, Hillman B. Holcombe '34, Allen H. Minor '35, Frank E. Pierce Jr. '34, Spelman Prentice '34, Charles H. Rose Jr. '35, Wirt L. Thompson Jr. '34, John W. Turley Jr. '34, Capt. Karl DeW. Warner '34.
Swimming—Joseph P. Barker Jr. '34, Richard F. Corroon '35, Norris D. Hoyt '36, David L. Livingston '35S, Stewart H. Loud '34S, Charles F. Pierson '34, Walter L. Savelle Jr. '34S, Richard W. Wilson '35.
Wrestling—Henry T. Snowden '34.

Sparkling Batting And Bowling Beats Worcestershire

LONDON, May 4 (Canadian Press)—With sparkling batting and bowling that included a double century by the redoubtable Don Bradman, the touring Australians yesterday overwhelmed Worcestershire, first-class county side, in the first engagement of their long tour in England this summer.

The Australians won the trial encounter by a full inning and 297 runs, aided by Bradman's brilliant innings of 206 and fine trundling by the veteran slow bowler Clarence Grimmett and young Bill O'Reilly, who is expected to be the mainspring of the attack against England.

Bradman compiled his total in 3½ hours at bat, a shade under a run a minute, displaying every kind of stroke. Grimmett took 9 wickets for 80 runs and O'Reilly captured 4 for 25. Grimmett's second-innings' bowling analysis showed 4 wickets for 27 runs in 15.3 overs, including 7 maidens.

The scores: Worcestershire 112 and 95, Australians 504 (Bradman 206, W. M. Woodfull 67, Howarth 4 for 135).

Kent scored by an innings and 35 runs in the first county cricket match of the season, beating Glamorgan at Cardiff.

Scores were: Kent 332 (W. H. Ashdown 109), Glamorgan 95 and following on 202 (P. Freeman 7 for 41 and 5 for 67, M. J. Turnbull 53).

Closing scores in other matches:

M. C. C. 142 (Patsy Hendren 81, E. R. Holmes 6 for 16, A. R. Gover 4 for 35) and 124 for 3; Surrey 558 for 7 declared (Hobbs 50, Harry Squires 110, T. M. Barling 176, R. J. Gregory 99, H. M. Garland-Wells 79, at Lord's.

Cambridge 248 (Bartlett 55, Hargreaves 4 for 57); Yorkshire 495 for 8 (Herbert Sutcliffe 152, A. T. Barber 103, Maurice Leyland 51, A. Mitchell 61, A. B. Selers 52 not out), at Cambridge.

Oxford 396 (Desaram 176, Mitchell-Innes 107) and 157 for 4; Gloucestershire 276 (C. J. Barnett 59, B. J. Allen 70), at Oxford.

Capt. Ouimet Presents Clubs to Team Mates

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 4 (AP)—In a diplomatic way, Capt. Francis Ouimet has suggested to his Walker Cup golfing team mates that special technique is called for in approach shots at St. Andrews, where the international matches with the British will be played next Friday and Saturday.

In practice, nearly every member of the American team has been losing several strokes a round on full approach shots which skid over the stone-like surfaces of the greens and skip into rough or cavernous traps.

Yesterday Ouimet presented each member of his team with a "runner-up" club, made especially to Ouimet's order and bearing his name. The club is designed to simplify approaching problems at St. Andrews.

Idaho and Oregon Divide Doubleheader

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore., May 4—University of Oregon and University of Idaho divided a doubleheader baseball game here yesterday, and Oregon met its first defeat of the season. The first game went 11 innings, with Oregon finally losing, 5 to 4. Donald McFadden '37, allowed only five hits, and with good support, would have won the game, since Idaho scored two runs to tie in the ninth. Oregon easily won the second game, 6 to 2.

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Idaho	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	2—	6	5	4	
Oregon	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0—	4	12	3	

Batteries—Speirs and McNealy for Idaho; McFadden and Vail, Fury for Oregon.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Oregon	1	0	2	0	2	1	x—	6	6	2
Idaho	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—	2	3	4

Batteries—Donin and Vail for Oregon; Naslund, Brubaker and McNealy for Idaho. Umpire—Leo Edwards, Salem.

Sporting Around the Hub

THE Brown Club of Boston will honor Frederick W. Marvel, Brown University's grand old man of sport, with a dinner in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza tonight, starting at 7:45. Many notables will be present. Claude R. Branch, president of the Brown Club of Boston, will deliver the principal address.

* * *

Lou Little, Columbia football coach, will deliver an address at the first annual meeting of the "E" Club at the Hotel Edison, Lynn. The "E" Club is an organization of graduates and undergraduates of Lynn English High School lettermen. Other speakers listed are Eddie Casey and Adam Walsh of Harvard, Joe McKenney of Boston College and Pat Hanley of Boston University.

* * *

Although Canadian papers are quite insistent that Frank Patrick has been or will be signed to manage the Boston Bruins, no intimation is forthcoming from C. F. Adams. At the Yankey-Collins dinner the other night he informed the writer that he had never received official notice that Patrick had resigned his managing director position. Within a week or two a definite announcement is expected.

* * *

Rain caused postponement for a day of both the Women's Golf Association matches and the Massachusetts Golf Association two-day tourney at Wollaston yesterday. The two-day affair at Wollaston was held over a day, since it does not conflict with other tournaments.

* * *

Bowdoin's varsity track team invades local territory tomorrow afternoon to compete against Jack Ryder's Boston College team at the B. C. field.

* * *

The novice wrestling championships of Boston will be decided when 66 boys, representing six weights and 11 sections of the city, compete for gold and silver trophies at the annual tournament, sponsored jointly by the Park Department and the City-Wide Emergency Committee, at Curtis Hall Gymnasium, 36 South Street, Jamaica Plain, on Friday, May 4. Trial bouts will start at 4 p. m. and the semi-finals at 8 p. m.

* * *

While Harvard crews, track and lacrosse teams invade Princeton for competition, the Tiger baseball team will invade Boston to play the Crimson nine at Soldiers Field in an Eastern Intercollegiate game tomorrow. Coach Fred Mitchell has his problems on pitching, with two league games against Cornell this afternoon and the one with Princeton tomorrow. The first meeting a while back in Princeton resulted in a 5-to-5 tie.

* * *

Dr. Allan W. Rowe of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will offer a gold cup to encourage crew racing on Lake Quinsigmond, Worcester, Mass. It is his hope to establish annual races for college eights on the famous lake. Tech, Yale and Cornell raced there earlier this season, but because of the cold weather it is Dr. Rowe's hope that future dates will be made in the middle of May. He will present his plan to the annual meeting of the stewards of the intercollegiate regatta at its meeting next fall.

* * *

The fourth annual men's Invitation Four-Ball Handicap tournament is to be a held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 22, 23 and 24, on the Lake Sunapee Country Club course, New London, N. H. Several other tournaments of different nature will be intermingled. The entrance fee will be $10 per player for each tournament. Entries will close June 1. Prizes will be given to the winners and runners-up in each tournament.

* * *

Prof. Richard D. Fay of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the Yankee's navigator in the 20 races scheduled for this summer, it was learned today. Professor Fay will share with Charles Francis Adams, skipper, Frank C. Paine, designer of the yacht, Chandler Hovey, Marblehead racing skipper, Charles Hovey, Chandler Hovey Jr. and Morgan H. Harris the responsibility of piloting the sloop in trial races for the America's Cup defense. The official measurer of the New York Yacht Club, Prof. Harold W. Webb, is expected at Lawley's yards early next week to weigh the mast.

Motion Pictures

All-Russian

"Broken Shoes" is the intriguing title of the new Russian film at the Fine Arts Theater. It is directed by a woman, Margarita Barskaya, who, like some legendary earth-mother, gathers a host of children, from 1 to 13 years of age, about her, sets them to work and to play and lets the cameramen catch 'em when they're not watching out.

With a woman's tenderness and an experienced director's adroitness (she has been for years director of the Moscow Children's Theater) and the most pliant material in the world, she is fully equipped to draw an understanding picture of childhood, caught in the struggles of its elders. The younger children all have the natural grace of un-self-consciousness. The little fellow who shares the broken shoes with his older, schoolboy brother is priceless.

Soviet Russia, having presumably set its own house in order, here ventures into neighbor problems. Or perhaps it is only a wider application of the international viewpoint. Although the scene is Nazi Germany and the matter of universal concern, the personal flavor is Russian. Strikers, strike-breakers and the police involve the children of the workers in responsive action. The strike overflows into their schools and homes and pitiable little playgrounds and permeates their thoughts and lives, ending in tragedy for one of them, that same little tatterdemalion with half interest in the shoes, marching happily unaware into the strife.

A revival of "Troika," a romance of old Russia, with Mme. Olga Chekova (not Knipper-Chekova) and a compact travelette on Moscow complete the all-Russian program. The newsreel remains American.

Double-Barreled

As in the play, so in the picture (now at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters) Miss Mary Morris carries the full weight of "Double Door" on her capable shoulders. The feline quality of her movements becomes more apparent on the screen. Even her coiffure and the poise of her head suggest the more treacherous employments of the cat. She is a figure of stealth, sinewy, stalking, crouched for a spring.

Miss Morris may have missed the front-row comments, like "Break her arm!" and the hisses of hatred that greeted her venomous star part in the theater. But there was applause in the audience when Caroline (played, as on the stage, by Miss Ann Revere) escaped a second incarceration in the vault. There was no exclamation, of dismay or glee, when Victoria (Miss Morris) accidentally shut herself in at the end. The play's closing, showing Victoria gloating over the family pearls, was more effective.

An unremembered person (perhaps a newcomer) Mr. Colin Tapley, plays Dr. John Lucas with quiet skill. Sir Guy Standing, as always, gives himself whole-heartedly to his rôle—Neff, the family lawyer. Miss Virginia Howell and Mr. Halliwell Hobbes lend distinction to their small parts. And the agreeable young people, Miss Evelyn Venable and Mr. Kent Taylor, who are fast becoming the inseparable sweethearts of the screen, supply all the romance required.

"Crude and coarse" is the label to be pasted on the second feature, "Merry Wives of Reno." M. L.

Red Officer Punished

MEXICO, D. F., May 4 (AP)—Infantry Captain Benjamin Silva must spend 24 hours in prison for participating in a Communistic May Day demonstration, in which he shared the principal rôle with Señor Diego Rivera, the noted painter.

Meany vs. Stranahan

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 4 (AP)—William S. Meany Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., provided the big upset in the Old Dominion golf tournament here yesterday by defeating John J. Hicks Kerr of Richmond, 1 up, in the semifinals. Kerr was among the favorites to succeed to the title of Jimmy Watts, Washington and Lee student, last year's titlist, who did not appear to defend his crown. Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo, another favorite, advanced to the finals by defeating H. D. Sayre of Chicago, 3 and 2.

Twelfth Chess Game Drawn

STUTTGART, Ger., May 4 (AP)—Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris again escaped defeat by a close margin last night in his world championship chess match with E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany, when he drew the twelfth game of the series in 75 moves. The thirteenth game is scheduled for Sunday at Munich. The score to date: Alekhine 4, Bogoljubow 1, drawn 7.

Intercollegiate Polo in the East

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—This year's Intercollegiate Polo Association championship will be held in the East, as usual, it was announced yesterday. Plans are being made to hold the title event in a more centrally located section, as part of a policy of expansion of the game, but were abandoned for this year.

The executive committee, however, has agreed to special regulations permitting the inclusion of outside teams in the tournament. It is hoped that one or more western teams will take part in the title tournament, which will be held sometime in June.

United States Military Academy, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania Military Academy are certain entrants. The venue of the championship will be announced later. Westchester and New Jersey are being considered.

Plans for expansion in the future are going forward. At least 26 colleges are being considered for membership in the I. P. A. Geographical divisions will be made and local championships held, the winners of which will meet in a centrally located championship. It is hoped that this plan will go into effect in 1935.

About 55,000 Watch Polo

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4—Some 55,000 spectators witnessed the five nights of play in the championship series of the Indoor Polo Association of America, held at the 124th Field Artillery Armory here, it was estimater today. This is the best showing in the history of the game here. It assured the financial success of the enterprise and puts Chicago on the inside track to get the meet again next year.

Col. Thompson Trophy to Stay In United States

Americans Beat British Fencers 54 to 42 in New York Hotel

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—The Col. Robert M. Thompson trophy will remain in the United States for another four years, as the result of the international fencing match between Great Britain and the United States, concluded yesterday at Hotel Biltmore. The score was 54 to 42 in favor of the United States.

With the foils points tied at 16-all, as the result of Tuesday's bouts at New York A. C., the United States leading 18 to 14 as the result of the épée bouts of Wednesday, Great Britain faced a deficit of four as they started the sabre bouts at the hotel yesterday. But by winning three of the first four, they tied the score, and went into the lead on the next bout. But though the British leader, Capt. Guy L. C. Harry, continued to display superiority, the Americans evened the sabre at half way through and increased their lead steadily, until they ended the battle with four bouts margin, 10 to 6, winning the last five bouts. This made the point score in sabre 20 to 12, the best margin of the three weapons.

Captain Harry was first for Great Britain, winning all of his bouts until the final one; his associates were A. G. Pilbrow, Robin E. Brook, and Maj. A. D. Pearce. For United States, the national champion, Norman C. Armitage, his predecessor, John R. Huffman, Nikolas Muray and Peter W. Bruder, were the contestants, with Huffman and Bruder also scoring three victories each.

Charles H. Biscoe, captain of the British team, directed the first bout, then gave way to Harold VanBuskirk, who was the director for the balance of the bouts. The British judges were Biscoe and C. L. De Beaumont, while Leo Nunes and Miguel A. de Capriles officiated for United States. John Allaire was again the scorer. The summary:

Norman C. Armitage, U. S., defeated Pilbrow, 5 to 4; Pearce, 5 to 3.
John R. Huffman, U. S., defeated Pilbrow, 5 to 3; Brook, 5 to 4; Pearce, 5 to 2.
Nikolas Muray, U. S., defeated Pilbrow, 5 to 2; Pearce, 5 to 3.
Peter W. Bruder, U. S., defeated Harry, 5 to 2; Pilbrow, 5 to 4; Brook, 5 to 4.
Capt. G. L. C. Harry, Great Britain

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

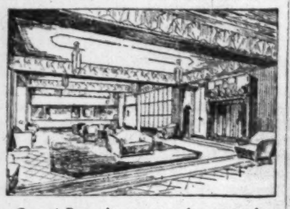
When you come to BOSTON

We invite you to stop at a distinctly different hotel. Individualized by impressive ideals of service, quiet dignity and delightful home like atmosphere. Located in the cool, quiet section of Back Bay. RATES FROM $3.50

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

HOTEL MANGER
At North Station BOSTON, MASS.



One of Boston's newest and most modern hotels. Lobby and lounge are spacious and luxurious. 500 guest rooms; each contains tub and shower, built-in radio, servidor, circulating ice water, tickless electric clock, French telephone, full length mirror.

Rates, room and bath for one, $2.50 to $5.00. Room and bath for two, $3.50 to $6.00

Riverbank Court Hotel
on Cambridge Bank of Charles River Basin

Warm, quiet, spacious rooms.
Located on Routes #1, 28, 38, at corner of Mass Ave. and Harvard Bridge

Furnished and Unfurnished

Special Rates for Week, Month or Year
Minimum Single $2.50
Minimum Double $4.00
Timely Dining Room Prices
An apartment hotel with complete hotel service. Electrical Refrigeration and light housekeeping obtainable. Ample parking space. One mile from The Mother Church

WILLIAM N. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 Cambridge, Mass

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ
Special Sunday Dinner 70c from 12:30 to 7:30

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
COR. BEACON & CHARLESGATE EAST
BOSTON
An easy walk to The Mother Church.
Large, pleasant, quiet rooms. Excellent cuisine. Special music. Send for brochure with complete description.

THE SAVOY
455 Columbus Avenue, Boston
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15, $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly.
Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly.
Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served.
Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church.

STUART CLUB
102 THE FENWAY COM. 6000
QUIET ATMOSPHERE
Near the Mother Church. Open June 1. Rooms with or without bath, $15 to $25 weekly with board; daily $2.50 to $4.00 with board.

Hotel Bellevue
BOSTON, MASS.
Located next to State Capitol. Refined and homelike. Moderate rates for both transient and permanent guests. Excellent dining room and cafeteria.
Send for descriptive folder

Louisiana

The ROOSEVELT HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church.
Also operating the Bienville Hotel

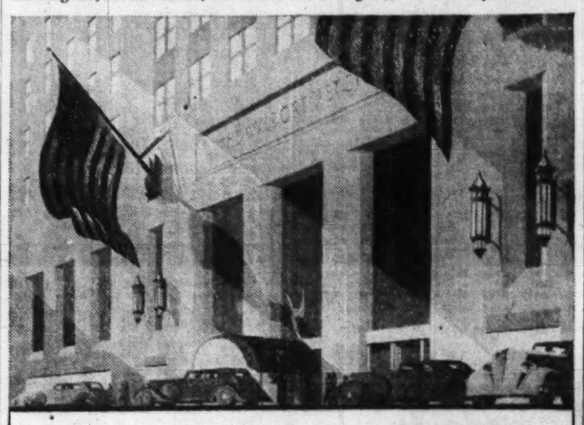
THE NEW
Hotel Monteleone
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
European Plan Strictly First Class
600 ROOMS 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

Australia

New York City

WORLD-FAMOUS HOTEL

Waldorf patrons prefer to stop there for many reasons. Its central location, at the heart of things. The sparkling gayety of social life that centers here. Above all, the private-home charm of all Waldorf rooms . . . the truly personalized services. *Out-of-town offices: Chicago,* 333 North Michigan Ave. *Pacific Coast,* The Biltmore, Los Angeles; The St. Francis, San Francisco. *Washington, D.C.:* The Mayflower Hotel.



THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH STREETS • NEW YORK

Visit New York Now!
ALL RATES INCLUDE DELICIOUS CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
$3 Daily single room with bath $17 Weekly single room with bath
Daily double room $5.00—Weekly $30.00
Nightly Concerts and Refreshments on our 30th Floor Marine Roof-Deck
In the social center overlooking Central Park
BARBIZON-PLAZA HOTEL
101 West 58th St., New York
Write for booklet CSM.

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN
The COMFORTS of this Distinguished Hotel are enhanced by its Admirable LOCATION
Center of New York's cultural events, near Carnegie Hall and Rockefeller Center. Large rooms, newly decorated. Lowest rates of all time
RESTAURANT
Food the way you like it.
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 WEST 57th ST. NEW YORK

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.
Daily Rates
Single Rooms 1.25 Up
Double Rooms 1.75 Up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath $2.00 up
Double room with bath $3.00 up
M. B. Fritz, Pres. and Treas. C. C. Soest, Mgr.
Boston, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

The Best Present for Your Son or Daughter . . . is a Summer in NEW YORK

• Our greatest cultural center offers limitless education to your graduating son or daughter. Here they will mature in mind and heart by visiting the summer Stadium Concerts, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the public libraries and galleries, and many other cultural attractions.

Summer in Manhattan is spacious and uncrowded. Summer is interesting and varied. So let your son or daughter stay at one of these KNOTT HOTELS near the centers of metropolitan life. Homelike surroundings with courteous service, modern comfort at modest cost.

$3 A DAY
INCLUDING HOTEL ROOM AND ALL MEALS

In deference to our patrons we do not sell liquor at these American plan hotels

KNOTT HOTELS CORP.

HOTEL EARLE, 103 Waverly Place
HOTEL HOLLEY, 36 Washington Sq. W.
HOTEL IRVING, 26 Gramercy Park, So.
HOTEL LE MARQUIS, 12 East 31st Street
HOTEL VAN RENSSELAER, 17 East 11th Street

KNOTT SERVICE BUREAU
103 WAVERLY PLACE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please send me without obligation further information on this unusual offer.

Name_____
Address_____ City_____

Los Angeles

THE NEW DEAL AT THE
Rosslyn Hotels
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS
We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST
ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH
ROOMS, with private bath, AS LOW AS $30.00 PER MONTH! WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH
NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

San Francisco

Hotel Bellevue
Geary at Taylor St. San Francisco
Absolutely Fireproof *All Rooms With Bath*
Single: $2.50 to $3.00. Double: $3.50 and $4.00. Beautiful Coffee Shop and Dining Room. Garage adjoins.

California

Hotel San Diego
BROADWAY AT STATE & UNION
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
Uptown

PARK MANOR
HOTEL-APARTMENTS
SAN DIEGO
An environment of rest and comfort. Complete hotel service. Superbly located. Ocean bay and mountain view. Undisturbed nights
$3 single • $4 double
Also low weekly and monthly rates
RESTAURANT GARAGE
OPPOSITE BALBOA PARK

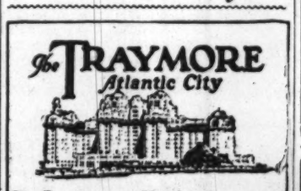
EL CORTEZ HOTEL
A cordial welcome awaits you at this dominating hotel, overlooking San Diego Bay and much of city. Apartments, guest rooms, dining rooms and basement garage. From $2.50 daily.
SAN DIEGO

At the Junction of the Oregon Coast and the Redwood Highways
(A day's drive from either Portland or San Francisco)
HOTEL LAUFF
CRESCENT CITY, CALIFORNIA
Excellent Beds, Excellent Food, a Peaceful, Friendly Atmosphere

Camp Richardson
The Resort that nature built on the shores of Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras.
Hotel, housekeeping and camping accommodations. Boating, fishing, swimming, hiking, tennis, croquet. 10% discount on rates up to June 20th.
Address A. L. Richardson, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

LAKE TAHOE
MEEKS BAY RESORT
With famous white sand beach, safe for children. All housekeeping cabins with Hotpoint Electric Ranges. Hotel cabins, tents, camping, speedboats, launches, horses, ponies. Family resort, reasonable prices. Splendid highways.
Write Geo. Kehlet, Meeks Bay Resort
LAKE TAHOE, CALIF.

Atlantic City



The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

$5 **The MADISON**
New — Atlantic City — Fireproof
Daily—Meals Included
Special Weekly, Also European Plan
Cap. 500 Sun Decks Roof Solarium
FETTER & HOLLINGER, INC.

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
500 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
Bell & Cope, Ownership Management
MODERN AND MODERATE

New York City

The Croydon
12 EAST 86TH STREET • NEW YORK
(Just off Fifth Avenue)
An Apartment Hotel with Kitchens
2-room apartments from $7 a day
3-room apartments from $10 a day
Weekly, monthly and yearly rates
Near Metropolitan Museum of Art

New York State

In Albany it's
The DE WITT CLINTON

•A new, thoroughly delightful hotel. Faces Capitol Park. 500 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Splendid meals. Friendly, attentive service. Moderate rates. Come, we'll make you happy.
a Knott hotel John J. Hyland, Manager

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

1 block from Hollywood Blvd. at Vine and Cahuenga. Bachelor apts. from $35; singles from $45. Daily from $2.

MAYAN HOTEL
8049 W. Eighth St. In exclusive Ambassador section
$2 up Special rates by week and month
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The ARCADY
LOS ANGELES
A distinguished residential hotel offering daily accommodations from $3 with bath; apartments monthly from $75. Beautiful surroundings. Noted dining room.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT RAMPART

Chicago

40 East Oak
Apartment Hotel
Catering to a Select Clientele of Recommended Guests
A short or extended stay in THE FAIR "34" CITY will be more enjoyable here.
Association Reservations Now Being Made at Special Rates
Roof Promenade Solarium Restaurant Commissary, Valet and Beauty Salon
CHICAGO
WHitehall 6040

HOTEL MARYLAND
On Edge of the LOOP! Rates $2.00 up Daily
In View of the LAKE! Special Weekly Monthly
350 Rooms 350 Baths
900 RUSH STREET
One Block West of Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO

An Atmosphere of Harmony in CHICAGO
Facing Lake Michigan in a beautiful residential setting, only a few minutes from the Loop. Christian Science Reading Room nearby.
The DRAKE. . . RATES FROM $3.
In keeping with the times, Blackstone rates have been sharply reduced, but Blackstone standards of luxury and service have not been lowered—and never will.
The BLACKSTONE
RATES from $4. . . SUITES from $10.

At the end of the Outer Drive
THE ADMIRAL
5200 North at the Lake
Distinctive residential hotel, offering two to four room apartments, furnished, complete service. Screened sun veranda, large playground.
Terrace Dining Room
Overlooking the Lake
Evening Dinners, 75c-90c
Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00
900 Foster Avenue LONgbeach 2900
Garage Service

Illinois

Bloomington
ILLINOIS
New Hotel *Modernistic*
Tilden Hall
Homelike Environment
Complete Service Rates $1.50 up

Washington, D. C.

Hotel Martinique
16TH ST. AT M. WASHINGTON, D. C.
OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE BUT CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING . . . EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Single room, from $3.00 the day
Double room, from $4.00 the day
L. R. HAWKINS, Manager

World Famous
National history makes the background—modern perfection in hotel life makes the foreground at
The WILLARD HOTEL
The Residence of Presidents'
Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, Man. Dir.

Travel

6-DAY All-Expense Tours through ENGLAND $66

Your choice of many different "Land Cruises"... each through an interesting and beautiful part of England... each personally conducted. All travel details arranged in advance; you have nothing to do but enjoy the trip. $66.00 includes *all expenses*... first class transportation by train and motor coach, hotel, meals, sightseeing, admission fees, even tea and tips! *Nothing else to pay.* See your local travel agent for details, or write any office of the American Express Co.

• GREAT • WESTERN • RAILWAY •
OF ENGLAND AND WALES
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
(General Agent for the U.S.A.)
65 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Colorado

ALBANY
- DENVER -
17TH AT STOUT
300 Attractive Rooms with Bath at $2 to $4 per day
Our Coffee Shop Fountain Room offers the exclusive feature of catching your own live Mountain Trout
Diners are invited to visit our outstandingly immaculate kitchen
Thirty Years of Continuous DUTTON MANAGEMENT

OLIN HOTEL
175 Quiet Rooms Famous Meals
Opposite a Christian Science church
1420 Logan
Not Just Another Hotel
DENVER, COLORADO

YOU WILL ENJOY
THE **Shirley Savoy**
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL DENVER COLORADO
460 Rooms with Bath. Moderate Rates.
NEW COFFEE SHOPPE RATES

Breakfast	25c	35c	50c
Luncheon	35c	50c	65c
Dinner	65c	85c	$1

For Your Summer Vacation
Sprague's
Fishing Golfing
Hiking Tennis
Horseback Riding Trout and Chicken Dinners
GLACIER BASIN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK
ESTES PARK, COLORADO

Oklahoma

NEW Skirvin HOTEL
Oklahoma City
$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS
Air Cooled Coffee Shop and Ballrooms

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Air cooled. Steam heated 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates.
Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

Oregon

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

...joyous travel by water, land or air

Few people realize the many fascinating modes of travel awaiting them in the Alpine-land. You may mountaineer by foot, electric train, post bus, plane and your own car. Or, on the coziest, cleanest, most comfortable lake steamers you may glide across picture-book lakes under the shadows of towering, snowclad peaks to century-old villages and ancient castles. Go fast or slow—luxuriously or modestly—there are accommodations for every budget.

And ALL at new lows in travel costs for railroad fares and hotel rates are drastically reduced. See your travel agent or write us for packet CS7.

Be sure to include in your trip lovely LUCERNE, cradle of the Swiss Confederation and unique spot for excursions by Boat and Rail; old BERNE... most interesting capital... the famous LOETSCHBERG route to the BERNESE OBERLAND with quaint castle-crowned THUN and INTERLAKEN... for that spectacular trip up to JUNGFRAUJOCH (11,340 feet a/s)... then the GOLDEN PASS route to MONTREUX and distinguished LAUSANNE-OUCHY, international centre for education and travel.

SWISS FEDERAL RAILROADS
475 Fifth Avenue, New York City

S.S. MALOLO
Around SOUTH AMERICA Cruise

BALBOA • SALAVERRY • TRUJILLO • CHAN CHAN • CALLAO • LIMA • VALPARAISO • SANTIAGO • PUNTA ARENAS • BUENOS AIRES • MONTEVIDEO • SANTOS • SÃO PAULO • RIO DE JANEIRO • PORT OF SPAIN • LA GUAIRA • CARACAS • COLON • SAN JOSÉ DE GUATEMALA • GUATEMALA CITY

Unfurling the centuries. Quaint VALPARAISO, rich in pirate memories. PUNTA ARENAS, southernmost city in the Western world. PORT OF SPAIN, gem of the Caribbean. Pageants of chic and brilliance. All at a *low cost that spells opportunity!*

56 DAYS OVER 17,000 MILES
Fares from $700
Including entertainment and shore excursions
Sailing from
SAN FRANCISCO • SEPT. 16
LOS ANGELES • SEPT. 17
1934

Remarkably interesting brochure FREE at your travel agency, or
Matson Line
New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle

Pennsylvania

Haverford Court Hotel
Exclusiveness of an Apartment. Exceptionally large rooms, all outside. Spacious porch, wide lawns, old shade trees. Fireproof building. Garage on premises. Overlooking renowned Merion Cricket Club. Surrounded by beautiful private estates. Electric trains to Central Phila. 20 minutes. Unexcelled cuisine. Moderate rate.
Address Haverford Court, Haverford, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA'S MODERN HOTEL

Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms, each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from $3.50. Convenient to Fifth Church.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
E. Leslie Sefton, Man. Dir.
Chestnut & Ninth Sts.

Michigan

Four Flags Hotel
NILES, MICHIGAN
Modern, Distinctive, Fireproof
Reasonable Rates
Popular Priced COFFEE SHOP

Indiana

NEW HOTEL GARY
GARY, INDIANA
Ideal for a stay of a day or a permanent home. You will find this modern hotel immaculately clean and the rooms delightful. Wonderful food — Coffee Shop or Restaurant. Garage and parking. Kindly write for illustrated folder.

300 YEARS
OBERAMMERGAU

Supreme expression of sacred drama in a tremendous setting of lofty mountains and dreaming valleys. 300th Anniversary series of the Passion Play with 33 performances from May through September. A huge open air stage with 18 acts and 1,000 players.

Surpassing climax of your travels through Beautiful Germany with its castles, walled towns, great modern cities, Music Festivals at Bayreuth and Munich, honest prices and courtesy. Write for Booklet No. C S M.

GERMAN TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE
665 Fifth Avenue
New York City

PACIFIC TOURS
AUSTRALIA, MANILA, CHINA, JAPAN
AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL Line Steamers "CHANGTE" and "TAIPING" are the Connecting Steamers between AUSTRALIA-ORIENT for this Sunshine Tour. Cabins de luxe and Rooms with Baths available. Full particulars all Tourist Offices, also
G. S. YUILL & COMPANY, Ltd.
MANAGING AGENTS
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

GOING TO **CALIFORNIA?**
Send for Book with complete descriptions on Where-to-go and What-to-see. No obligation.
P. G. B. MORRISS
CLARK TRAVEL SERVICE
HOTEL CLARK, Los Angeles, Calif. FREE

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney... on modern Aorangi and Niagara. From Vancouver and Victoria. *Low-cost round-trip fares. Inclusive Tours.* Inquire any Canadian Pacific office.
Canadian Australasian Line

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Financial: Market Quotations

Moderate Buying In Stocks Brings Substantial Rise

Light Volume of Trading as Prices Advance—Utilities Narrow

By **Forrest Price**

There was nothing decisive about the market's action today.

It started off fairly strong and for a time prices ascended all round. But trading was inactive.

Then business became extremely quiet, and prices were allowed to drift.

It seemed that traders just did not know what the trend was going to be, and they decided to wait and see.

Total sales amounted to only 800,000 shares.

Gains of fractions to a point were made before noon by a considerable number of issues, including the rails and steels and other industrials, but the utilities were draggy. American Telephone continued in the doldrums. The rate reduction movement is having a depressing influence upon the utilities.

There were a few inconspicuous issues which advanced to new high positions for the year. These included Durham Hosiery preferred, Food Machinery and West Penn Power 7 per cent issue.

Dealings were light in the bond market. Prices generally were slightly better. The rail issues seemed to reflect the larger freight car loadings reported today. The loans of Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern and Alleghany Corp. were bought at higher prices.

Most of the commodities sold higher. Cotton was up $1 a bale at one time. Wheat rose more than 2 cents a bushel, tapering off before the close, and other grains followed suit. Rubber was firmer. Silver ruled steady.

Here's something for the unregenerated pessimist to ponder over: Standard Statistics says that 400 leading industrial corporations cleared aggregate net income last year of $558,000,000 in comparison with only $69,000,000 in the previous year.

And the current review of Dunn & Bradstreet says: "The general tenor of trade reports continues favorable in spite of the uncertain ties which are weighing in some districts, and nothing is discernible in the immediate future to indicate a major let-down in the present accelerated pace."

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The stock market enjoyed a quiet rally in the first hours today, but again and still doubtful traders were quick to cash in small profits, and prices generally tapered in a resumption of extremely dull business.

Various rails, steels, motors, metals, alcohols and aircrafts came back for gains of fractions to a point or more. Then offerings were encountered which apparently could not be overcome. Washington continued to be the focal point of speculative interest, although decisive stimulus from this section was lacking. The trend of industry was also being watched closely for signs of seasonal relaxation.

Some Good Gainers

Shares of Spiegel-May-Stern recovered points, and U. S. Smelting was up 2 or more.

Other gainers of around a point or better included Western Union, Chrysler, Auburn, du Pont, Johns-Manville, American Can. Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Schenley, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco, California Packing and Evans Products.

American Telephone lost a point or so, and power and light issues such as Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey sagged under the continued pressure of the rate reduction campaign.

Bonds Firmer

The bond market was a little firmer today, but inv tr great amount of trading interest in corporate issues was stimulated by the early improvement in stocks. Dealings were light in all departments. U. S. Governments were rather easy, contrasted with the rising trend of recent sessions.

Utility and industrial favorites registered about the same degree of improvement with the more active dealings in Chile Copper 5s, Goodyear 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and Western Union 5s.

With business running below the small volume of yesterday Treasury loans during the forenoon held to a small range which left values unchanged to 5-32s of a point lower. Liberty loans also were mostly a shade lower.

The foreign list was featureless. A moderate turnover in British Government 5½s produced no change in the price. German issues were inactive with the Young Plan bonds off half a point. Argentine 6s and Poland 7s rose about a point each. French 77½s sold at a small fractional gain.

Water Service Report

Oregon-Washington Water Service Company reports gross revenues of $442,300 for the year ended March 31, as compared with $464,381 for the preceding 12 months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal income tax, totaled $250,929, compared with $246,658. Gross corporate income (balance before bond interest, depreciation, etc.) amounted to $192,487, which compares with $218,848 for the year ended March 31, 1933.

California Water Service

California Water Service Company reports gross revenues of $2,044,013 for the year ended March 31, as compared with $2,069,422 for the preceding 12 months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal income tax, totaled $1,017,000, compared with $1,030,884. Gross corporate income (balance before bond interest, depreciation, etc.) amounted to $904,332, which compares with $1,047,654 for the year ended March 31, 1933.

Kennecott Copper Co.

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Stockholders of Kennecott Copper Company were told at their annual meeting by Stephen Birch, chairman, that in the first four months of this year the company earned at the annual rate of $7 cents a share on the capital stock, after depreciation. The trend, he added, continued to be upward.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	May 4	May 3
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Express	2000	9⅛	8⅝		9	8⅝
34⅞	16	1¼	Adams Millis	1400	30	29¼		30	29¼
11⅜	7⅜		Addressograph	300	9¼	9¼		9¼	9½
9⅜	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7½	7½		7½	7½
106⅛	93¾	3	Air Reduction	2600	102⅜	101¼		102⅝	101¾
3⅜	1⅞		Airway Elec App	100	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2⅛
23⅛	19⅛	.60	Alaska-Juneau	2000	19½	19⅛		19⅝	19⅛
8¼	3⅝		Alleghany Corp	6000	3⅛	3		3	3
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh pf ww xxx	1200	14½	13¼		14½	13⅝
14⅜	8¼		Alleghany pf xw	200	13½	12⅞		12⅞	13
14⅜	5⅜		Allegh pf ww XL	400	12⅝	12½		12⅝	12½
160¾	143¼	6	Allied Chem	700	146	143¾		143¾	145
23⅜	16½		Allis Chalmers	2000	17⅜	17⅜		17½	17
53⅜	41½	2	Amerada	1200	51	50½		50½	49¾
36	25¼		Am Agri Chem	1000	33⅜	33		33	32¾
25¼	14½		Am Bank Note	2400	21¼	20½		20½	20¼
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	120	46½	46½		46½	45½
12⅜	7½		Am Beet Sugar	600	11½	11¼		11½	10¾
71	46½		Am Beet Sug pf	60	65⅜	65¼		65½	63⅞
107⅜	94⅛	4	Am Can	1000	100¼	99¼		99¼	99
33⅞	23¼		Am Car & Fdry	700	25¼	25		25	25½
56½	38¼		All Car & F pf	100	45½	45½		45½	45½
12¼	6½		Am Chain	100	9½	9½		9¾	
62½	46		Am Com Alcohol	1500	47	44⅜		45	47
5	2⅜		Am Encaustic T	600	3¼	3⅛		3¼	3
13⅜	7¾		Am & For Pow	2000	9	8⅝		8¾	8¾
22⅝	16	1	Am Wawalian	100	16¾	16¾		16¾	16
42¼	30⅞		Am Hide & L pf	200	32⅞	32½		32⅞	
10	6⅛		Am Ice	600	8⅛	8¼		8⅞	8½
11	6½		Am International	900	8½	8¼		8¼	8¼
1½	¾		Am La France	800	1	1		1	1
8	4		Am La Fr pf	300	7	7		7	
38¾	26¼		Am Locomotive	200	30	29½		29½	30
74⅜	50		Am Loco pf	100	66½	66½		66½	65
9⅜	3¼		Am Mach & Met	100	7½	7½		7½	7½
27⅝	18		Am Metal	700	23⅝	23		23	22¾
91	73		Am Metal 6%	100	85¼	85¼		85½	85½
34¾	21	1½	Am News	710	29	27⅞		29	27⅞
12¼	5⅞		Am Power & Lt	900	8	7¾		7¾	7¾
26¼	12⅝	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	200	20½	20		20	20
39⅞	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	600	24	23		24	24
17½	13⅜		Am Radiator	9000	14⅞	14⅜		14¾	14⅜
28⅛	17½		Am Rolling Mill	4100	22¾	22		22	22
7⅜	3¼		Am Seating	200	5	4¾		4¾	
2⅝	1		Am Ship & Com	100	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	10	25¼	25¼		25½	25½
51¼	38½		Am Smelt & Ref	6100	41	39¾		40	39½
123	100	7g	Am Smelt & R pf	200	118	116½		116½	116
94¾	71¼		Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	92	92		92	90
26½	18		Am Steel Fdries	300	19	19		19	19¼
44¼	37		Am Stores	200	42¾	42¼		42¾	
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	2000	53¾	52⅜		53¼	51⅝
115¼	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	114¾	114½		114½	
125¼	107⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	12100	114¾	112		112	114
27⅝	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	4100	19⅞	19		19	19½
83¾	61⅝	1½g	Am Woolen pf	100	68	68		68	68
83¾	61⅝	1½g	Am Woolen pf	100	68	68		68	68
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap	1200	3	2⅜		2⅞	2⅜
17½	5¼		Am Writ Pap pf	300	12¼	12⅛		12¼	11⅞
9	5⅝		Am Zinc Lead&S	600	7	7		7	
17¾	13½		Anaconda Cop	9000	15¾	15¼		15⅝	15
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor Cap	600	22¼	21		22¼	20½
100	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	90	99⅞	99½		99⅝	99⅞
34	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	700	33⅛	32		33⅛	31⅜
115	110	7	Archer Dan pf	10	112¾	112¾		112¾	
93¼	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	200	91¼	91		91	91
8	4¼		Armour Ill A	2000	6⅜	6½		6½	6⅜
3⅞	2¼		Armour Ill B	100	3	3		3	3
75⅝	55		Armour Ill pf	2000	68⅞	67½		67½	67½
8⅜	3⅜		Arnold Constable	300	5¾	5	¾	5¾	5⅞
3½	1		Asso Apparel Ind	100	2	2		2	2
18¼	11⅜		Asso Dry Goods	400	14¼	14¼		14¼	13⅜
73¾	54		Atchison T&SF	4700	66⅛	64¾		64¾	64⅛
54¼	39		Atl Coast Line	700	44	43		43	43
24	20		Atl Gulf&WI pf	200	22¼	21½		21½	
35¼	26¾	1	Atl Refining	3000	27	26¾		26¾	26½
101½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	50	90	90		90	98½
11⅝	7½		Atlas Tack	700	10¾	10½		10¾	10¾
57⅜	39½	2	Auburn Auto	4900	43¼	40½		41½	41¾
16⅜	7		Austin Nichols	100	13¾	13¾		13¾	14
10¾	5⅜		Aviation Corp Del	3700	7⅞	7½		7½	7¼

—B—

16	11		Baldwin Loco	5100	12⅜	12¼		12¼	12⅛
64⅜	35		Baldwin Loco pf	300	54	53		53	52
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio	3700	27	26½		26¾	26½
37⅜	24½		Balt & Ohio pf	200	31	30½		30½	
99	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	160	97	97		97	96½
38½	16⅛		Barker Bros pf	40	33⅛	33⅛		33⅛	33⅛
10	7⅜		Barnsdall A	2000	8¾	8½		8⅝	8⅛
18⅜	10⅜		Beatrice Cream	1200	16⅜	15⅞		16	15⅜
15¼	8⅞		Belding Hem	1200	13½	13¼		13¼	13¼
23⅞	16⅛		Bendix Aviation	5100	17⅜	16⅜		16⅝	16⅞
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1200	17⅜	17⅛		17¼	17¼
34¼	26½	.25b	Best & Co	200	33	32¼		33	32¼
45½	34¾		Bethlehem Steel	11600	38¼	37⅛		37¾	37¾
82	65¼		Beth Steel pf	200	71	70½		70½	71½
40	27	1b	Bigelow Sanford	60	30	30		30	29½
16¼	10⅜		Blaw Knox	200	12½	12⅛		12⅛	12
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Mr	700	62	60¾		60¾	61
27½	19¾	1.60	Borden	2700	24¾	24		24	23½
19¾	12		Borg Warner	1900	24⅞	24		24⅛	23½
19⅜	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	3700	18¾	17½		17⅞	17½
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Strat	400	24½	24		24⅜	24
39⅛	28¼		Brooklyn Man T	9000	38⅜	37½		38⅛	37
84¾	82½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	93	93		93	93
64⅜	47	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	300	63	62		62	63
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe	100	56⅞	56⅞		56⅞	
10⅞	7		Brunswick Balke	100	9	9		9	8¾
14½	10		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	11½	11½		11½	12⅛
7¾	5⅜		Budd Mfg	1300	6¾	6⅜		6½	6¼
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel	1000	4⅛	4		4	4
15⅛	4		Burns Bros pf	20	9¾	9¾		9¾	9⅞
19⅜	14⅜	.40	Burroughs Add	600	14⅞	14⅜		14½	14½
4¾	2⅛		Butterick	100	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜	3¼
32¾	21⅞		Byers	700	25	24¼		24½	25
67⅞	47¼		Byers pf	40	61	60		61	

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	1400	34	32⅞		32⅞	32⅞
13¾	7⅛		Callahan Z & L	200	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛	
6⅞	4		Calumet & Hecla	300	5	4⅞		4⅞	4¾
15⅞	9½		Campbell Wy&C	300	11½	11½		11½	11½
29½	24¼	1	Canada Dry	1300	25½	24½		24½	24½
18¼	12¾		Canadian Pacific	3200	16⅞	16¾		16¾	16⅜
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	34	34		34	33½
10¼	5⅜		Capital Admin	200	8¾	8½		8¾	9
86⅜	64½		Case Thresh	1800	64¾	58¾		59¼	64½
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	2100	31	29¼		29¼	30½
44⅞	28⅝		Celanese Corp	3500	31	29¾		30¼	29½
4⅜	2¼	h	Celotex Co	500	3½	3⅛		3⅛	
1	1¼	h	Celotex vtc	100	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
22¾	6¼	h	CelotexCo pf	20	16	15½		16	15
40¼	30⅝	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	3000	33½	32¾		32¾	33¼
7⅝	3¼		Certain-Teed	200	6	5¾		6	5⅞
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	2100	45¾	45¾		45¾	45¼
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1800	46½	45⅜		45⅝	45⅝
8	1⅞	h	Chi R & I ll pf	400	4½	4		4	
5½	2⅛		Chi & Gt W pf	200	3¾	3¾		3¾	
8½	4¼		Chi Mil & St P	800	6	5½		5¾	5½
13¼	6⅞		Chi Mil & St P pf	1600	9¾	9¼		9⅜	9¼
16	6⅝		Chi & N'western	2500	11½	10⅞		11⅛	10¾
28	13¼		Chi & N'west pf	300	21¼	21		21	20¾
97⅛	61¼		Chi Pneu Tire pf	100	7⅝	7⅝		7⅝	7½
28¼	16½		Chi Pneu T pf	700	24¾	23¾		23¾	24
8	3⅞	h	Chi RI&P 6%	500	5	5		5	
14¼	11¼		Chi Yellow Cab	200	13⅝	13½		13½	
11⅜	6		Childs Company	500	7½	7¼		7¼	7⅛
60⅜	44½	1	Chrysler	21900	47¼	45⅜		45⅞	45⅜
24⅞	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	21	20½		20½	20¾
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	84½	84½		84½	85½
2⅛	⅞		City Stores	500	1¼	1¼		1¼	1¼
1¼	½		City Stores vtc	300	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
21¾	8¾	.80b	Clark Equipment	100	16⅜	16⅜		16⅜	16⅜
31⅜	18½		Colgate-Palm-P	1300	16½	15¾		16	15¾
28½	18		Collins & Aikman	500	22	21¾		21¾	22¼
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	3800	14	13⅜		13¾	13⅜
76⅛	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	74½	74½		74½	75
71	41	5	Columbia G pf B	10	68	68		68	
31	23		Columbia Pic vtc	300	28¾	28		28¼	27⅝
77¼	58	3	Columbian Carb	1400	71½	70⅞		71	70½
35½	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	900	32	31¼		31½	31½
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	110	105	105		105	105
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	10	28½	28½		28½	28¼
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	700	56	55½		55⅝	55½
38¾	22¾	.60	Comm Solvents	11800	24½	23⅞		24	23⅞
3¾	1⅜		Comwlth & So	6100	2¾	2½		2½	2¾
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	800	47¾	46		46	45½
13⅜	7¾		Conde Nast Pub	700	10¾	10¼		10⅜	10
31¼	22	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	500	27½	26¾		26⅞	26½
5½	2⅝		Consol Film Ind	100	4¾	4⅜		4⅜	4¼
17½	10⅜	.50b	Consol Film I pf	500	16¾	16½		16½	16⅝
47⅜	34	2	Consol Gas	6200	34⅜	33⅜		33¼	34
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	400	90⅞	90		90⅜	89½
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laundries	300	2¼	2⅛		2⅛	2⅜
14¼	9¾	.28b	Consol Oil	3200	11⅞	11⅝		11¾	11⅝
111½	108	8	Consol Oil pf	100	111	111		111	111
2¼	⅞		Consol Textile	1300	1¼	1⅛		1¼	1⅛
13¾	6½		Container A	900	11½	11½		11½	11
8⅜	2⅜		Container B	800	4½	4⅜		4½	4¼
14⅝	7		Cont Baking A	100	10¼	10¼		10¼	10½
2⅜	1		Cont Baking B	400	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	1⅝
83¼	75	3	Cont Can	3000	80⅜	79½		79¾	80
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	500	32⅝	32½		32⅝	32½
2⅜	1⅛		Cont Motors	300	1½	1½		1½	1½
22⅜	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	4200	20¾	20¼		20¼	20½
84½	67	3	Corn Products	1200	68¾	68⅜		68⅜	67½
9⅞	3¾		Coty	600	6¼	6		6¼	5⅞
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	300	32¾	32½		32½	32¾
15½	8		Crosley Radio	200	13½	13¼		13⅜	13¼
36¼	28½	—	Crown-Cork & S	200	29	29		29	29¼
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel	200	28¼	27⅝		28⅛	28
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	200	1⅞	1⅞		1⅞	1⅞
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug	1100	7⅞	7⅝		7⅝	7½
47¾	20½		Cuban Am S pf	390	47½	45		47¼	44
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	47¼	46¾		46¾	46½
29⅜	13½		Curtis Publishing	500	24¾	24		24½	23¾
84¼	44½	1¼g	Curtis Pub pf	300	79⅛	78½		79	77
5¼	2½		Curtiss-Wright	10300	3⅝	3⅜		3½	3¾
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	4100	9¼	8¾		9¼	8⅝
91	80¼	7	Cushman 7%	20	90½	90½		90½	

—D—

8⅛	6	.20b	Davega St	100	7	7		7	
34⅛	26		Deere & Co	900	26¼	24⅞		25¼	25⅞
15½	11¼	.10g	Deere & Co pf	100	13⅜	13⅜		13⅜	
73½	53		Del & Hudson	400	60½	60½		60½	60
33¾	22½		Del Lack & W	1500	26	25½		25½	25¼
13¼	6⅝		Denver R G pf	200	9	9		9	9
55½	29	1¼	Devoe & Ray A	400	52	50½		51¼	50
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	30¼	30⅛		30⅛	30
40⅞	32	1.25g	Dome Mines	1700	37⅞	36¾		37⅝	36¾
23	19	1.20g	Dominion Stores	100	20½	20½		20½	
28½	14½		Douglas A	3300	21¼	20¼		20½	20
103⅞	90⅝	2	du Pont de Nem	5600	93	90⅛		90⅛	91⅜
103⅜	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	102	102		102	
27½	17½		Durham Hos pf	10	30	30		30	

—E—

12⅜	5⅛		Eastern Roll Mill	200	9½	9		9	
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kodak	600	91⅝	90¾		91⅝	90½
140	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	20	140	140		140	
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	900	19⅜	18⅞		18⅞	19⅜
31⅜	18½		Elec Auto-Lite	2800	24⅜	23½		23½	22⅞
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	99	99		99	99
7½	3⅜		Elec Boat	400	5	¾	5¾	5¾	5½
8	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	1200	8	7¾		7⅞	7¾
9⅜	4½		Elec Pow & Lt	1300	6¼	6		6⅛	6
16¾	8		El Pw&L 6% pf	600	14⅞	14		14¼	14⅛
21	8¼		Elec Pow & L pf	400	16	15⅜		15⅝	16
52	43⅝	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	45½	45½		45½	
1⅞	⅞		h Elk Horn Coal	200	1	1		1	1
63	51⅝	3	Endicott Johnson	100	54	54		54	53¼
8¾	4½		Engineers Pub S	100	5	5		5	
25½	14½		Engineers PS 6pf	100	18	18		18	17½
10⅜	7½	1	Equitable Off Bldg	400	7½	7¼		7⅜	7¼
24⅞	13⅞		Erie RR	200	21¼	21¼		21¼	21
28¼	16		Erie RR 1pf	400	25¾	25¾		25¾	25
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vacuum	500	11⅜	11½		11¾	11½
27¼	9		Evans Products	4100	25¼	24¼		24½	24½
10½	4		Exchange Buffet	840	8¼	7¾		7⅞	8

—F—

12½	4½		Fairbanks pf	30	8⅜	8½		8½	
18	7		Fairbanks Morse	400	13½	13¼		13¾	13½
61	30		Fairbanks M pf	10	51	51		51	51
62	34¼	6	Fed L&&Tr pf	20	57	57		57	
5⅜	2		Fed Screw W	200	4	4		4	4
4	1¾		Fed Water Serv	100	3½	3½		3½	3½

35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	700	32½	32		32½	32½
25¼	18	.40	Firestone T&R	1400	21⅜	21¼		21¼	21½
67½	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	900	64¾	63½		63½	63⅝
17⅜	9⅜		Follansbee B	800	11	10¼		10¼	10¼
21	10¼		Food Mach	1700	21	19⅞		19⅞	19½
22	13		Foster-Wheeler	1400	18	17		17	17
17¼	12½		Foundation	200	13¾	13½		13¾	12¾
17½	12¼		Fox Film A	1800	18½	15½		15½	15⅜
50⅜	40¼	2	Freeport Tex	600	443	42⅝		43⅜	42¾
33½	16½		Fuller pr pf		20	33		33	
10⅝	9		Fuller 2pf		40	16¾		16½	16¾

—G—

4⅜	2¼		Gabriel Snub A	100	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
20	11½		Gamewell	180	18⅝	17¾		17¾	18¼
87	78	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	84½	84½		84½	
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv	300	9¼	9⅛		9¼	9⅛
43⅜	33½	1	Gen Am Trans	1300	38⅛	38½		38¾	37½
23½	15⅛		Gen Asphalt	200	21⅜	21⅜		21⅜	21
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking	500	11½	11¾		11½	11⅜
108½	100½	8	Gen Baking pf	11	103	003		003	
10⅛	8¾	.25b	Gen Bronze	800	9¼	9¼		9¼	8
6⅞	3¾		Gen Cable	200	4⅝	4½		4½	4½
33	14½		Gen Cable pf	100	25	25		25	27
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	10400	21⅜	21¼		21½	21¼
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	900	12⅜	12½		12¼	12½
36⅞	32¼	1.80	Gen Foods	2200	34⅝	33⅝		33⅝	33⅛
1⅜	⅞		Gen Gas & E A	200	1	1		1	1
64¼	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	56¼	56¼		56½	56¼
42	33½	1	Gen Motors	29400	36⅛	35½		35⅝	35⅜
103	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	1100	102	101½		101½	102½
6⅝	3⅜		Gen Out Ad	100	5¼	5¼		5¼	
21

Financial: News and Comment

Hope of Federal Aid Buoying Up Building Trades

Proponents of Residential Construction Keyed Up Over the Prospects

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Proponents of home building as a key to prosperity have had their hopes buoyed up noticeably by news that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for legislation to permit the use of government funds to promote residential construction.

If 1,000,000 families, as one economist explained this theory of recovery, could be induced to build new homes at an average cost of $5000, that would mean an expenditure of $5,000,000,000.

The expenditure of $5,000,000,000 on new homes would mean an additional outlay of much more than that on household furnishings, telephone and electric wires and connections, streets, sewers and sidewalks, transit facilities, stores, garages and filling stations, and all the other things that go to service new suburban communities.

Rise in Trade

Let us say, to be optimistic, this economist continued, that $5,000,000,000 spent in the building of new homes would mean the outlay of another $10,000,000,000 of primary expenditure, or a total of $15,000,000,000. Now it is well known that a dollar of primary expenditure does not stop, but it turns over at least two or three times, so that, perhaps as an outside and highly theoretical figure, some $45,000,000,000 of trade might result, or half the amount estimated for 1929.

Proponents of the building campaign say that strong opposition to use of government funds in promoting new construction is to be expected from owners of properties which are already difficult to rent, or to sell. They naturally feel that there is already a surplus of housing which is bearing down heavily upon the present investments in homes.

Housing Families

But the new building agitators say that if 1,000,000 families were induced to build new homes, that would mean new housing for only about 3 per cent of the some 30,000,000 families in the country, and that it would assure a huge increase in business and trade which would benefit the other 97 per cent to the extent that it would vastly improve their ability to pay rents, and to enjoy larger and better quarters.

Various plans have been suggested for government stimulus to building. It had been proposed that it might guarantee mortgages for new homes, after ascertaining in each case that the building costs are reasonable, just as Home Owners Loan bonds to refinance maturing mortgages have been guaranteed.

Engineering Awards For April Increase 3½ P.C. Over March

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—Engineering awards for April, reported by Engineering News-Record total $101,192,000, which is a gain of 3½ per cent over March and 105 per cent over April, 1933, on dollar volume. Public works accounts for $83,455,000, or 82 per cent, of the April total, which compares with the year's average to date of 80 per cent.

Contracts for both industrial and commercial buildings dropped in volume below last year, the report shows. Highways, public buildings and unclassified federal work make the principal contribution to the gain. All territories exceed figures for last year except the Far West.

For the past week heavy public works awards total $25,121,000, which is slightly over the average week to date.

Revenue Freight Loadings Largely Increased in Week

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today loadings of revenue freight for the week of April 28 were 608,654 cars, an increase of 19,201 above the preceding week, 69,845 above the corresponding week in 1933 and 54,547 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 242,360, an increaseo f 2085 above the preceding week, 34,614 above 1933 and 42,643 above 1932.

Loadings of less than carlot merchandise totaled 165,390, a decrease of 281 below the preceding week, 3063 above 1933, and 19,680 below 1932.

April Failure Figures Drop 45.2 P.C. From 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

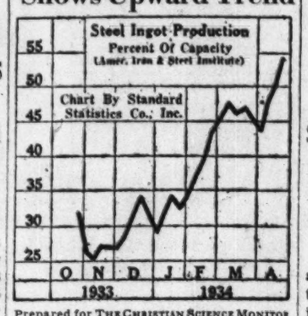
NEW YORK, May 4—Business failures in the United States in April, both in the number and liabilities, touched another low point. The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., show for that month 1052 business defaults, for which the total indebtedness was $25,786,975.

With the exception of the short month of February this year, when the number of insolvencies reported was 1049, there was no month since January, 1920, in which failures were so low in number.

In March of this year there were 1102 business defaults, while for April a year ago there were 1921 similar bankruptcies.

For April, 1932, and 1931, the number was, respectively, 2816 and 2383. In both instances, the figures were the highest ever reported for that month.

Steel Ingot Output Shows Upward Trend



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STEEL ingot production has shown a steady upward trend since last November, current output being more than double the rate of five months ago.

New Deal Agencies Use 60,000 Workers In February Month

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—The total number of persons employed by the various New Deal agencies of the Federal Government was about 60,000 in February, 1934, according to an analysis of official figures published by the National Industrial Conference Board. In the same month the total number of federal employees, within and outside of the District of Columbia, was 611,752, as compared with 578,231 at the end of June, 1932.

As classified by the Conference Board, the New Deal agencies include not only those governmental divisions that have been established since March, 1933, but also such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The number of persons employed by some of the principal departments or agencies of the Federal Government at the end of June, 1932, and February, 1934, was as follows:

	June 30 '32	Feb. '34
State Department	4,836	4,300
Treasury Department	53,638	47,684
Commerce Department	20,971	14,603
Department of Agriculture	27,351	33,493
Post Office Department	279,436	267,772
Reconstruction Fin. Corp.	1,373	3,312
Farm Credit Administra...	...	7,422
Tennessee Valley Auth'ity	...	5,038
Public Works Adm.	...	3,394
National Recovery Adm.	...	2,534
Home Owners' Loan Corp.	...	10,014
National Labor Board	...	114
Federal Coördinator of Tr.	...	144
Federal Surplus Relief Corp	...	241
Civil Works Administration	...	390
Federal Emergency Relief A	...	160

Leading Companies Earn 3.5 Per Cent On Capital in 1933

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Four hundred leading industrial corporations cleared aggregate net income last year of $558,000,000, in contrast with only $69,000,000 in the previous year, an analysis of annual statements by Standard Statistics Company, shows.

As in the previous year, these companies, as a whole, continued to pay out more in dividends than they earned, although disbursements to stockholders were reduced.

The total deficit to surplus, after dividends, was only $16,000,000, compared with $646,000,000 in 1932. Total common and preferred dividends paid $574,000,000, as reduced from $715,000,000 in 1932.

A composite balance sheet for the 400 corporations shows total invested capital of $19,958,000,000 for 1932, and a net return on that capital of only 1.1 per cent, while in 1933, total invested capital was $19,455,000,000, and the return was 3.5 per cent.

Total cash and equivalent held in the corporate treasuries at the end of 1933 was $2,609,000,000, off 5.4 per cent from a year earlier, but inventories, valued at $3,364,000,000, were up 13.3 per cent. Much of the reduction in cash went to finance the expanded inventory accounts, apparently.

Another Advance In Loans to Brokers

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City amounted to $974,000,000 during the week ending May 2, representing an increase of $26,000,000 for the week.

In making the announcement the Federal Reserve Board said that loans during the comparable week of last year totaled $512,000,000.

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Rise During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended April 28, totaled 3,258,079 bushels, as compared with 2,817,302 bushels in the previous week and 4,675,488 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 169,057,620 bushels, as compared with 235,670,477 bushels for the like period a year ago.

New York Life Insurance Sales Rise 60 Per Cent

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—The volume of new applications for insurance received by the New York Life Insurance Company in April amounted to $57,788,000, an increase of 9 per cent over the previous month and 60 per cent over April, 1933. New business in April was better than in any other month since January, 1932.

Says Protection For the Investor Still Inadequate

Survey Indicates Legislation Has Far to Go to Guard Security Buyer

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4—"We still have a long way to go, so far as legislation is concerned, if we give the investors the protection to which they are entitled," is the conclusion reached after a survey of securities legislation prepared for the Illinois Law Review by Mr. Deneen A. Watson, formerly assistant chief of the Illinois Securities Department and Secretary of the National Association of Securities Commissioners.

Declaring that the problem of investment control is national and perhaps international, Mr. Watson suggests that the "Federal Government create a representative permanent authority to study the problem of investment control from its broader aspects. Such a body," he proposes, "could gather data, conduct hearings and, at least annually, recommend corrective measures. This would place the solution of the problem on a scientific basis and, if properly conducted, could not help but add further protection for investors."

Blue Sky Laws

Mr. Watson declares "It is obvious that the state blue sky acts have not afforded much protection to the investors in this country," while he adds that "the mere fact that the Federal Government has entered the field does not mean that the investor has attained a position where he will not sustain loss."

As to the state acts, he says that "in fairness, however, it should be added that these acts never had a chance to succeed because of many factors, such as inadequate appropriations, wide open exemptions, etc. Notwithstanding this fact, and the further fact that the state and federal acts are drafted on entirely different theories, it would seem likely that the state acts will be superseded by federal regulation. This would appear desirable since the majority amount of financing is done on a nation-wide scale and, with the return of any semblance of normal financing, the duplication in requirements, fees, etc., would be very burdensome.

Exempt Securities

"In the near future the states will be asked to exempt securities registered with the Federal Trade Commission. This exemption should not only be given, but the state regulatory acts should be revised. They should be either fraud acts or regulatory acts based on the same basic principles as the federal act. If the latter, they should only apply to issues not covered by the federal act: For the present at least, the states should continue to exercise control over dealers and brokers in securities.

"There has been much agitation to amend the Federal Securities Act, and particularly section 11, which it is said imposes such severe and disproportionate liabilities that the act has been a deterrent to new financing and to the refunding of securities. There is little doubt but that some people have been frightened by the provisions of the act and have refused to participate in any refunding and refinancing. It should be borne in mind, however, that each month since the 1929 crash there has been less and less financing. While there are, perhaps, some amendments that should be made, yet sufficient time has not yet been afforded to determine what changes should be made as to the underlying policies of the act."

Declares Banks Not Silver Speculators

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4 — Banks which are reported as large holders of silver by the federal authorities are not speculating in the silver market, the American Banker points out in a statement. These banks are simply acting as warehouses for silver which has been bought by the banks to fulfill promises to deliver silver to purchases of silver futures. The banks make a profit on such simultaneous purchases of spot silver and sales of silver futures because of the fact that silver speculators have been investing in silver futures at higher prices than the quotations for silver bullion, it is added.

"A bank thus possessing silver has a claim against it from the holder of silver future much the same as the bank holding deposits has a claim against them from a depositor," the American Banker continues. "Such transactions in which a profit is taken by operating between the prices for spot and future commodities is technically called arbitrage, and is characterized by a limitation of its profits to a rate of return on the money invested comparable to interest on a loan, and by absolute safety for the arbitrageur. The bank holding silver, therefore, has no interest in the rise of silver prices, all profits from that source accruing to the unnamed silver futures holders."

Du Pont Rayon Company Enlarges Virginia Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., May 4—Excavation work for the new $5,000,000 unit of the du Pont Rayon Company's plant at "Ampthill," two miles south of Richmond, has started and will require several weeks to complete, the management and contractors said.

Actual construction is expected to start promptly after the excavations are completed, which will be some time late in May.

When completed the capacity of the Ampthill plant will be increased by 50 per cent.

See Anglo-American Monetary Coöperation as Recovery Basis

British Leaders Join in Hope of Concerted Action by United States and Britain in Stabilizing Exchanges and Raising Commodity Prices

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Evidence is being piled upon evidence here pointing to the existence of direct connection between world trade recovery and Anglo-American coöperation of a monetary character.

Recent statements by such high authorities as Sir Robert Horne, an ex-chancellor of the British Exchequer, Sir Basil Blackett, one of the Governors of the Bank of England, Mr. Edward Cannan, President of the Royal Economic Society, the Westminster Bank, Limited, one of Britain's five chief banking concerns and Sir Harry McGowan, Chairman of that £95,000,000 concern, Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, all have a bearing upon this immensely important question.

Limited Inflation

Sir Robert Horne's contribution was made in a debate in the House of Commons on April 19. His argument is based upon the fact that only to the very limited extent that Britain has so far followed an inflationary policy, comparable to that adopted by the United States, has it succeeded in implementing its Government's declared policy of raising prices. Sir Robert began by challenging the claim put forward by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer to the effect that prices had risen.

"I have looked at the statistics of these prices since his speech," Sir Robert said, "and I have found that sterling prices at once rose when we went off gold, and so far as the general wholesale index is concerned, they are at practically the same figure today as they were just after we went off gold. So far as primary produce is concerned, prices rose immediately after we went off gold, but they did not rise any more until the period at which America went off gold; and then the American prices of primary produce and ours rose almost in unison, but the American prices went faster and are now higher. Even today our prices of primary produce do not represent as much as two-thirds of the figure at which they stood in 1927, which was by no means an abnormal year.

Says NRA an Obstacle

"The American nation has sought to increase prices and with some success by increasing the number of dollars that they offer for an ounce of gold. That has depreciated the value of the dollar, and thus raised the price of commodities, but it has not had full success, the real reason being that their monetary policy has been largely canceled out by the policy of the NRA, which has been inimical in its results to the monetary policy which their Government has adopted. If we were to adopt anything like the policy of the American Government, it would not be met with these difficulties and it would probably achieve much more success. . . .

"Ultimately, although I admit the moment is not now propitious, I am sure that no real solution can be got except by agreement between the British Empire and the United States of America. We are the two great units today that are off gold and who, in declaration at least, have precisely the same policy, namely, the raising of prices of primary products.

"We ought to be able to get agreement, and if we can come to a concerted policy which can be operated not merely throughout the United States of America, but throughout the whole British Empire and those countries which adhere to sterling we shall have done more than could possibly be conceived for the resuscitation of trade and commerce of the world and the prosperity of humanity."

This weighty statement by Sir Robert Horne is borne out by Sir Basil Blackett, who spoke on April 23 at a luncheon in London in connection with the International Association for the Promotion and Protection of Trade. Sir Basil said that if President Roosevelt had acted otherwise than he had done, or if he had failed, the entire world would have suffered.

Set House in Order

Sir Basil went on to say that while Mr. Roosevelt was no isolationist, he believed that the first thing for each country to do was to put its own house in order. "If some of us in this country," Sir Basil added, significantly, "would pay a little more attention to putting our house in order, instead of waiting for international agreement before doing anything, there might be a better chance for the world as a whole."

The Westminster Bank's statement touches another aspect of the question, namely, the inadequacy of any attempt to deal with the world monetary question, otherwise than by each nation's setting its own house in order as Sir Basil Blackett urges Britain should do in coöperation with the United States.

The Westminster Bank's statement gains significance from evidence put forward by Sir Harry McGowan whose point is that somehow or another stabilization of exchanges must be worked up to.

The Gold Supply

Professor Cannan, in a presidential address at the Royal Economic Society on April 20, made another point. This is that for a good many years to come the total world supply of gold is likely to have no very violent change in value. Referring to American dollar devaluation, Professor Cannan said "in the long run the demand for gold will not be diminished since the liabilities reckoned in dollars will grow."

The Professor admits that "if devaluation were not once for all but were continuous, something per cent this year, next year and all years after, it could successfully combat a continuing tendency to a fall in prices . . . but otherwise when prices have once risen in proportion to the devaluation, just as much gold will be demanded as before, and if there is a tendency to rise in the value of gold this tendency will resume its working."

Taken as a whole these statements all support one another. They show that each nation has a duty to perform for itself, that to wait upon world action is futile, that gold cannot be depended upon for a long time to come as a stable medium of exchange, that also President Roosevelt has shown a way in which other states can join individually with the utmost benefit to all concerned.

The World's Business

Turning the Clock Back in China—II

THE objects of the China Consortium in withholding "political" loans from China and in furthering reconstruction in China as an international effort accorded with the well-known request which Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese Republic, once made to the powers. Yet the Consortium has always met with hostility in China. Why? Because to the generality of Chinese officials loans are necessary only to fill their rice bowls, as the Reorganization loan of 1913 did. So they ignored the new body. But for Chinese opposition, the Consortium would probably be helping to reconstruct China at this time, though only on condition that it held a lien on Chinese revenue resources by way of security.

* * *

Japan objects to League assistance because it is "political." Many foreigners agree with the description. Dr. Ludwig Rajchman, who was head of the League technical mission to China, is said to hold the inside ear of the Nanking Government. According to Mr. George E. Sokolsky, who ought to know, in 1931 he advised President Chiang Kai-shek personally to appeal to Geneva for help against Japan before the Government itself had acted officially on the Manchurian outbreak. It was tactless, to say the least, to send Rajchman back to China.

* * *

The League of Nations came into the financial picture because of China's hostility to the Consortium. Members of the League Secretariat have been in China studying ways and means of rehabilitation. On May 14 a grandiose scheme to be developed over 10 years is to be presented to the League. Of course finance will be needed. With bankers in other countries tied up in the Consortium, the financing would presumably have to be done through the Consortium. How does that body feel about the prospect? Mr. T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. may be regarded as a Consortium spokesman. In 1929 he told the International Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam: "At the present moment, all who are China's friends must realize that China's international credit is at low ebb and until careful measures for its reëstablishment have been undertaken by the Chinese Government, no loans on any scale calculated to be helpful could be made in the markets of New York, and I will venture to add, in those of Europe. A great part of the specific security set aside for such foreign indebtedness and for the service of such foreign loans has been sequestered, and is no longer being made available for the service of the loans. Until these conditions are remedied, there can be no question of further credits on a material scale for any purposes." This statement, I gather, is even more applicable today than it was in 1929.

* * *

But of course this is a subsidiary matter compared with the general principle involved. Japan wants to supervise China's financial relations with foreigners. She wants to turn back the clock. Her spokesmen might say with truth that there is no such thing as "administrative sovereignty" in China. To the north Manchuria has gone. Mongolia—at least the northern part—has lapsed under the ægis of Soviet Russia. Chinese Turkestan's fate is wrapped in mystery. But the territory no longer can be regarded as part of political China. Also France is reputed to be pecking away in southwestern China in an effort to extend the sphere of influence which she unofficially claims in Yunnan Province, adjoining French Indo-China. As for China proper, it is rent in schisms, with the Communist enclave in the center "an actual rival" (in the words of the Lytton report) of the Nanking Government. Yet China presented more or less the same picture of disintegration when the Nine Power Pact and the Consortium were set up. Why, then, didn't Japan ask the powers to examine the situation since these self-denying ordinances were made, so that a new modus of relations with China to fit the actual, instead of hoped-for, circumstances could be established?

H. B. E.

Florida Devotes Day to Recovery, With Celebration

Leaders to Gather and Do Honor to Col. Henry L. Doherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., May 4—Business is so good in Florida that the State is taking Saturday, May 5, off to celebrate.

By proclamation of Gov. Dave Sholtz, the State is going to commemorate a recovery which has sent bank clearings in leading cities up an average of 35 per cent over 1933, building figures an average of 132 per cent ahead and other business barometers soaring accordingly.

Throughout the State, cities and towns will mark an economic recovery which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, has told Floridians puts their State in "the vanguard of the New Deal army."

Leaders to Convene

Under direction of a committee of Florida newspaper publishers and business men sponsoring the observance, Tampa, Jacksonville, Miami, Sarasota, Lakeland, New Smyrna, Bradenton, Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach and many other communities will celebrate. Special trains will traverse both coasts of the State bearing high state officials, with Governor Sholtz visiting nearly a score of cities for a series of addresses.

High light of the day will be the sessions of the Doherty Recovery Institute at Miami where nearly a score of nationally known labor leaders and industrialists will convene "to study the details and results of organized planning such as has put Florida ahead of all the other states in the New Deal."

The state-wide festival has been planned, a committee member said, to honor a private citizen to whom Florida attributes chief credit for the prosperity which has come in the wake of a winter season estimated to have attracted 1,500,000 tourists who spent approximately $300,000,000 in the State. That citizen is Col. Henry L. Doherty of New York and Miami. Floridians say that it was largely through Mr. Doherty's organized planning in promotion of the lagging tourist trade that the State experienced the greatest season in its history while travel abroad showed sharp decreases.

In Honor of Doherty

The Doherty Recovery Institute, named in Colonel Doherty's honor, is to study his plans and see how the same principles can be applied to other states, the committee announced.

Figures compiled by the Florida publishers show the extent of the State's recovery. The highest single increase is the 480 per cent gain in building construction in Miami Beach where $1,308,085 was the total for January, February and March, 1934, against $223,685 for the first three months of 1933. Building figures for six of the State's leading cities average 132 per cent gain. In the Greater Miami area, building permits totaled $1,734,226 for the first quarter of 1934, a gain of 319 per cent over the $415,388 total for the first quarter of 1933.

Florida's newspapers also shared in the upswing, total advertising lineage from six leading cities showing an average gain of 26.6 per cent, with 16,865,595 lines for the first three months of 1934, compared to 13,320,399 lines for 1933's first quarter.

Two leading railroads hauling tourists to Florida showed an average gain of 125 per cent in traffic over comparative figures for the 1932-33 season.

Washington Pay Rolls Up Sharply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 4 — Industrial pay rolls in Washington for the last half of 1933 show an increase of $11,917,000 compared with the total for the last six months of 1932, according to a survey just completed by E. Pat Kelly, director of the Department of Labor and Industries.

The total for the first half of 1933, when the low point of the depression was reached, was $54,015,000. The total for 1933 was $129,023,000.

The lumbering industry led the way in the recovery, which became marked in August, 1933, and has steadily advanced since that month. All but nine of the 112 industrial classifications reporting to the department showed gains in pay roll and hours worked during the last six months of 1933.

Texas Is Leading State In Exports to China

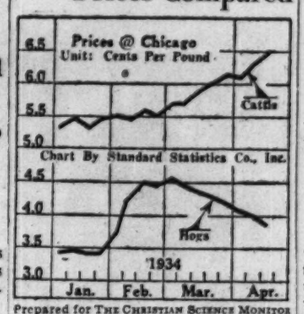
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, May 4—Friendly relations between China and the United States are responsible for the stimulated trade between the two countries, according to Mr. Tsin Long Ouang, consul for China, who is stationed at Houston. The consul recently visited the State Capital here and called on Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Texas exports more goods to China than any other State in this country, Mr. Tsin said. Since Jan. 1 goods valued at approximately $5,000,000 have been exported to China through Texas ports. In 1931 more than $20,000,000 worth of merchandise was shipped through Texas ports to China and in 1932 and 1933 the annual movement was more than $10,000,000, he added.

"China at the present time is buying more goods from the United States than from any other country," said Mr. Ouang. "Several years ago we were importing more goods from England and Japan than from the United States."

Hog and Cattle Prices Compared



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE accompanying chart illustrates the contrasting price trends recently in hogs and cattle.

Cattle prices might temporarily follow the precedent set by hog quotations should a processing tax be imposed, but eventually both markets are expected to move still higher.

Federal Reserve Credit Declines In May 2 Week

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Surplus cash balances of Federal Reserve member banks dropped off during the past week but still maintained the unusual level of $1,500,000,000.

Total Reserve balances including reserves were reported at $3,570,000,000 on May 2, a $174,000,000 decline due partly to a revision of the April 25 all-time peak figure of $3,748,000,000.

The Reserve Board also reported a further dwindling in commercial bill discounts and purchases to $46,000,000—a new post-war low which served to boost the use of gold and government securities as collateral for $3,058,777,000 in outstanding Federal Reserve notes.

The Reserve Board's report on conditions said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 2, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks was $2,490,000,000, a decrease of $14,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $54,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"The System's holdings of bills discounted and of bills bought in open market declined $2,000,000 each and of Treasury certificates and bills $22,000,000 while holdings of United States bonds increased $2,000,000 and of United States Treasury notes $22,000,000.

Creditors Weighing Germany's Available Foreign Exchange

BERLIN, May 4 (AP)—Certain items which the Reichsbank's weekly statement do not include in the general foreign exchange totals were scrutinized today by the German debts transfer conference analyzing Germany's available foreign exchange.

The items in question include foreign commercial acceptances which have been listed as "other assets" on the statement.

The newspaper Boersen Courier said today that these acceptances, totaling 149,000,000 marks ($59,600,000) on April 30, have prompted rumors now prevalent that the Reichsbank and the Gold Diskontbank have secret foreign exchange reserves.

The newspaper says the viewpoint of the Reichsbank is that such acceptances, since they are discounted in advance, represent only a book value and not actual exchange available for note coverage.

The creditors' viewpoint is, on the other hand, that these acceptances represent a positive value which must be considered.

Similarly, the Gold Diskontbank has 32,000,000 marks ($12,800,000) in foreign acceptances payable in six months and about 20,000,000 marks ($8,000,000) advance credits to German exporters which are not limited as actual foreign exchange.

Farm Administration Reduces Cream Price

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The farm administration has lowered the price of cream in the sales area of Boston, New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., and Providence and Newport, R. I.

Secretary Wallace signed amendments to existing licenses for these areas making the reduction effective May 1.

The new price for Boston, Fall River and Providence will be the average monthly wholesale quotation on 92 score butter at Boston, plus 10 per cent, plus 8½ cents a hundred pounds.

Western Railway 'Bargain Rates' Boosting Travel

Reduced Fares Prove Efficacy—Revenue 14 P. C. Above 1933 Period

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Western "bargain rates" are boosting railway travel and heading the carriers off the sidetracks of low revenues, authorities state.

Railway Age reported the passenger revenue of western district lines in March was 14.43 per cent above that in the like month of 1933.

H. W. Siddall, chairman of the Trans-Continental Passenger Association, said railway men are "enthusiastic" over the passenger showing made in the reduced-fare areas.

The western roads have asked that they be permitted to continue the lower rates for four months after the present expiration date, May 21.

Railway Age says that in January the western district showed a net gain in revenue passengers of 542,000 as compared with the like month a year ago, or about 8 per cent. The percentage of increase in the West was about twice as much as the revenue passenger percentage gain made by all roads of the country.

The passenger revenue of western district roads in January was only 5 per cent less than the like month a year ago, the February revenues were only 4.2 per cent below a year ago, and March was 14.43 per cent above March, 1933.

The western rate reductions, effective last December, are from the 3.6 cents per mile charge to a 2-cent charge in coaches one way; 1.8 cents round trip; 3 cents in sleepers one way; 2½ cents round trip and 2 cents in sleepers on a limited trip. Reductions in the southern district are to 1.5 cents for travel in coaches, in addition to the sleeping car reductions.

Mortgage Company Formed to Help Textile Industry

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Announcement has been made of the organization of the Textile Industry Mortgage Corp. for the purpose of making loans to industrial companies engaged in the textile and allied businesses. The headquarters of the corporation will be in New York.

Joseph S. Maxwell, vice-president of the New York Trust Co., is president of the corporation; George B. Bacon, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, is vice-president, and he, together with Mr. Maxwell and A. G. Myers, president of the Citizens National Bank of Gastonia, N. C., will constitute the board of directors.

All funds to be loaned by the new corporation will be procured by it from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and the entire capital of the concern will be furnished by those companies which obtain loans.

Rich Gold Vein Found in Montana

HELENA, Mont., May 4 (AP)—Montana gold prospectors eagerly scanned assay reports today that showed values of $27,123 a ton in samples submitted from a vein discovered in the property of the Channel Gold Mines, Ltd., at Marysville.

The vein approaches in value those discovered in the Bonzana days of Montana's early mining history.

Samples were taken from the vein about six feet below the level from which ore previously assayed showed values of $17,800 a ton. The assays were made by Goodall Brothers of Helena.

Officials of the Channel firm said the vein is about seven feet wide and the high grade streak averages about a foot in width. Land near the new discovery is privately owned.

Montana Wool Output Up About 1,000,000 Pounds

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4—Montana in 1933 increased its production of wool by nearly 1,000,000 pounds as compared with 1932 and it became second in rank among the sheep and wool states of the United States, according to John W. Haw, director of the agricultural development department of the Northern Pacific Railway.

The records show that in Montana 3,540,000 sheep were sheared, producing 33,276,000 pounds of wool. The average per sheep was 9.4 pounds, which was the second high average in the United States.

THE
Union Trust Company
OF BOSTON
TWENTY-FOUR FEDERAL ST.
CHECKING ACCOUNTS—EXECUTOR—TRUSTEE
AGENCY SERVICE — SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
We invite the patronage of those who desire a banking connection with a moderate sized institution where individual attention is always available.
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, President

Coal Code Placed On Consent Basis In Kentucky Case

Judge Grants Injunction Against Enforcement by Federal Officers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4—Taking the position that the coal code of the NRA "can be no more than a private contract, with the President acting as umpire," Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of the western district of Kentucky has enjoined the Government from enforcing it against the coal operators of western Kentucky. He will hear arguments on a permanent injunction May 11.

The court held that the part of the National Industrial Recovery Act which seeks to fix wage scales and hours of labor for purely local business is unconstitutional.

The court's decision in effect upheld state's rights. Coal mining, Judge Dawson said, is strictly intrastate. "The process of digging the coal," said the court, "bringing it from the mines into the daylight has of itself no more relation to interstate commerce than has growing a bushel of wheat on a farm. If the act can be construed as applying to such an activity, then a man who grows vegetables in his garden can be said to be participating in interstate commerce. If this act, in such an application, can be sustained, then the reserved powers of the State over the citizen is no more than a piece of dried parchment."

The original code for western Kentucky fixed the wages at $4 a day for eight hours' work. Half the operators shut down, claiming this increased their expenses to a point where operation was unprofitable. The amended code, effective April 1, increased the wages to $4.60 and reduced the day to seven hours. The operators were willing to reduce the hours and employ more men, but felt they could not pay the increased wage and compete in industrial markets with northern mines, paying the freight differential.

Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson ignored the western Kentucky operators' plea when he adjusted the Alabama code schedule and some others. When the western Kentucky field shut down, 11,000 men were thrown out of work.

According to their attorney, Mr. J. Van Dyke Norman of Louisville, operators claim the higher wage scales in both original and amended codes have been dictated by the United Mine Workers of America, whose president, Mr. John L. Lewis, is considered the most powerful man in labor circles in Washington.

The increased Kentucky wage rates, the operators contend, have been punitive, dictated by the union and the northern operators, the South's competitors. The U. M. W. A. has not been able to gain domination in the western Kentucky field, although about one-half the workers now claim affiliation with this group and half with an independent union.

Land Awards Stir Ire of Lawmakers

(Continued from Page 1)

the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission and not a cent has as yet been granted the property owners.

Calling Them In

The sub-committee, constituted of seven members of the Committee on State Administration, has summoned for hearing next Tuesday Mr. Nathan P. Avery of Holyoke, Mr. James M. Healey of Longmeadow and Mr. Robert W. King of Springfield. These men were the referees appointed by the Supreme Court to determine the award in the case of the golf course.

The sub-committee also plans to request Mr. William J. McDonald, Mr. Morris Goldfine and Mr. Max Schulman, Boston realtors, to appear in connection with their alleged purchase of the Gilbertville plant.

The latest development in the situation is the report that the sub-committee will request Mr. William J. Foley, district attorney of Suffolk County, to submit the names of the jurors who made the Gilbertville award. The committee, apparently, is planning to summon these jurors along with the Boston realtors.

Mr. McDonald this morning said he had dispatched a letter to the committee, requesting that the three beneficiaries of the Gilbertville award be permitted without fail to appear and tell their story.

Representative Frank Sargent of Clinton, chairman of the sub-committee, is quoted as convinced there is sufficient evidence to warrant a more searching investigation. The Legislature, lethargically winding up a colorless session, foresees the possibility of a sensational climax. It is likely a special legislative recess commission will be assigned to continue the investigation throughout the summer.

Representative Lawrence P. McHugh of Boston, member of the sub-committee, declared it is to the interest of Boston that excessive awards, if they exist, be stopped. Boston is assessed for 63 per cent of the support of the metropolitan water system.

Two awards were made in the Gilbertville takings, one for $259,000 for damages on the Swift River and another for $45,000 on the Ware River. Since these awards involved acquisition by eminent domain, a jury trial was held. In the case of the $45,000 award, the decision was set aside by the court.

Petitions for reviews by the Supreme Court have been filed in connection with the two awards that have not been set aside.

The golf course award seems to be occasioning the most interest. Mr. William E. Giles, formerly associated with Governor Ely in the practice of law, appeared as counsel for the property owners in this case. The referees were all appointed by Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Court, the latest appointee of the Governor to this court. One of the referees, Mr. King, is a well-known Democratic leader and a close friend of the Governor.

The sub-legislative committee hopes to induce the Legislature to appoint a special commission, in order that all the facts in connection with these particular awards and the whole system of land taking may be brought to the public's attention.

Undoubtedly the commission would want to know the following facts:

1. Under what circumstances did the Boston realtors make the Gilbertville purchases and, if advised to make the purchase, who was the adviser;
2. Could the State have obtained this property at a lower figure?
3. What are the opinions of expert appraisers as to a fair value for the property.

Tonight at the Pops

"Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
"The Bartered Bride," Overture.....Smetana
"Whispering Flowers".....Blon
"Aida," Fantasia.....Verdi
"Finlandia,".....Sibelius
Prelude to "The Deluge".....Saint-Saëns
"The Cid," Suite.....Massenet
Victor Herbert Favorites.....Arranged by Sanford
"Roses from the South," Waltz.....Strauss
Bacchanale," Samson and Delilah".....Saint-Saëns

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"BIOGRAPHY" (Hollis). Irene Purcell. 8:30.

"THE CIRCUS GIRL" (Colonial). Molly Picon in Yiddish musical comedy. 8:30.

Movies

KEITH'S—"Stand Up and Cheer" with Warner Baxter, John Boles, James Dunn, Madge Evans, Shirley Temple, Ralph Morgan and various other stars. 10, 11:57 a. m., 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:57, 10.

BOSTON—"No Greater Glory," Ralph Morgan and Lois Wilson. Taken from Ferenc Molnar's novel. Also "Sisters Under the Skin," with Joseph Schildkraut, Elissa Landi and Frank Morgan. 11:59 a. m., 3:21, 6:49, 10:14.

FINE ARTS—Two Russian pictures, "Broken Shoes" and "Troika." 1:05, 3:58, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Double Door," Screen version of the stage play which retains some of original cast, including Mary Morris. Fenway at 12:55, 3:40, 6:10, 8:05. Paramount at 10:37 a. m., 1:20, 4:11, 6:56, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Tarzan and His Mate," with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Vaudeville show includes expert ventriloquist. 9:20 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

STATE—Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa"—a fictional version of the life of Pancho Villa of Mexico. Henry B. Walthall and Stuart Erwin also in cast. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN—"20 Million Sweethearts," a story of the broadcasting studios, with Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Pat O'Brien and plenty of music by the four Mills Brothers, Ted Rio Rito and his band, and others. On the stage a revue, "Scintillation." 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.

TREMONT—Evelyn Laye, star of the original "Bitter Sweet," in "Waltz Time." An adaptation of Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus." 10:28 a. m., 12:13, 1:56, 3:43, 5:47, 7:51, 9:55.

Circus

BOSTON GARDEN—Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined shows. 2 and 8.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Edwin Perkins Brown Memorial Concert. Organ, the Conservatory Orchestra and violinist. 8:15.

TOMORROW

CITY CLUB—Movies. "It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. 2:15.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Meets on 1:20 train from North Station, for Lynnfield Center to Wakefield walk via the Meadows. Will look for bitterns, snipe and other marsh birds. Another group meets on the same train for a walk at the Fay Estate, Lynn. A third group takes the 1:20 train from South Station for a walk at Wellesley.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Free movies, "Egypt and Its Pyramids," a Burton Holmes travel talk. A Mickey Mouse cartoon will follow. 3.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "Peruvian Textiles," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.; "Whistler," by Miss Maginnis. 2.

M. I. T. OPEN HOUSE—Buildings open to public. Many interesting exhibits. 2 to 10.

GIRL SCOUT DISPLAY—Twelve Girl Scout Bugle and Drum Corps in competition for state honors. Arena. 2.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, May 6

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WNAC, 1230kc-244m.

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, W9XAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

HONOLULU, T. H.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Hawaiian time, KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

NEW YORK CITY—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
(All Times Daylight Saving)

Boston and Vicinity: Showers ending early tonight; fair and slightly warmer late tonight and Saturday; gentle variable winds, becoming southwesterly.

Maine: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably with showers on the eastern coast and in the north portion Saturday afternoon; slightly warmer tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except possibly showers Saturday afternoon in the north portion; little change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon and probably in the east portion early tonight; slightly warmer in the east portion tonight; Saturday fair; warmer on the coast.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Occasional showers this afternoon, ending early tonight; slightly warmer tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds and overcast weather, with occasional showers this afternoon and early tonight; Saturday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	59	65	New Orleans	70	82
Bermuda	70	76	New York	54	62
Chicago	64	82	Norfolk, Va.	62	72
Denver	52	54	Philadelphia	56	76
Helena, Mont.	42	60	St. Louis	66	82
Jacksonville	70	82	St. Paul	68	82
Kansas City	60	80	San Francisco	56	66
Los Angeles	58	74	Washington	62	64
Miami, Fla.	80	82			

A—9 a. m. May 4.
B—Maximum May 3.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 4:08 p. m., Saturday 4:23 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 10.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:15 p. m.

Plebiscites Show Variable Results

(Continued from Page 1)

rivals or antagonists. National aspirations must be respected. Peoples may now be dominated and governed only by their consent." Henceforth, self-determination and its corollary, the plebiscite, was to be "an imperative principle of action, which statesmen will ignore at their peril."

Brave words indeed! But when the President "came down to brass tacks" at the Peace Conference that followed, he soon found that plebiscites were to be more talked of than conceded. Enormous annexations, as in the case of Hungary, were in fact sanctioned without in any way consulting the populations concerned. In some dozen cases, however, plebiscites were contemplated, and of those actually carried out, five met with definite success.

Successful Plebiscites

North Schleswig was perhaps the simplest case. This territory was taken by Germany from Denmark after the latter's defeat in 1864, although large sections of the population were undoubtedly Danish. In the first voting zone, the plebiscite ordered by the Peace Conference resulted in a majority of 3 to 1 in favor of a return to Denmark. Fully 101,642 persons voted, or more than 90 per cent of the electorate. In the second zone, four-fifths were for Germany. The new frontier accordingly embodied these wishes, and a 55-year-old controversy was thus successfully settled.

In Danubian Europe, the voting in the Klagenfurt district on the Jugoslav border went decisively for Austria, many Slavs declaring for Vienna, and Klagenfurt remained Austrian. At Oedenburg, Hungary obtained 15,334 votes and Austria 8227, and the town became Hungarian.

Less successful was the partition of Upper Silesia. In the draft treaty drawn up by the Allies, Upper Silesia was claimed for Poland because of its large Polish population. In deference to German objections, the Peace Conference agreed to a plebiscite, the voting to be taken by communes. Over 90 per cent of the electors voted, 707,605 for a continuance of German membership, and 479,359 for Poland.

After two years' acrimonious wrangling, the Allies were unable to agree to a new frontier based on the voting, and in despair handed the problem over to the League of Nations.

In the end, about one-third of Upper Silesia, including the more important coal and iron mines, blast furnaces, and smelting plants, with 4 per cent of the population, was given to Poland. Germany retained twice the area given to Poland, mainly agricultural and thinly populated. Admittedly a very difficult problem, the final solution has been much criticized, and has only received the enforced consent of the Germans.

Right in Theory

Since the peace conference, there have been no plebiscites. The League tried to hold one in Vilna, but was overborne by Poland, whose dispute with Lithuania has continued ever since. Then a plebiscite was demanded by Sweden in its difference with Finland over the sovereignty of the Aaland Islands, but partly in deference to the large Swedish minority in Finland, the difficulty was settled by the League without a vote.

That plebiscites are "right in principle" cannot be doubted. They prevent peoples from being bartered like chattels without their consent. In many cases, moreover, where language, racial or religious factors can be equally misleading as a test, the plebiscite is the only sure test.

But the whole system is still in an experimental stage. Sometimes, the practical difficulties of the plebiscite method have been greater than its theoretical advantages—it all depends on how the method is used.

But one thing is fairly certain. In these days of universal suffrage, it would indeed be an anachronism if the popular consultation of peoples did not find a place as an established institution of international law, and that it will do so once title by conquest has disappeared there can be little doubt.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Madame Sylvia....	Yankee Singers...	CBS dance music..
5:15	Monitor Views News..	NBC soloist.....	Local dance music.	Skippy sketch.....
5:30	The Singing Lady....	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong".	School Com. talk..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Musical drama.....	Bob White.....	CBS vocal trio.....
6:00	Irish Minstrels.....	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news.....	Kaltenborn news..
6:15	NBC dance music.....	sketches; music..	Reports; music....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; sports.....	Reports; speaker..	Merry-Go-Round,	CBS dance music..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	The Commodores...	vocal program....	CBS soloist; orch.
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Hollywood stars...	Nick Lucas; orch..	Reports; news.....
7:15	Talk, A. A. Berle Jr..	Gene and Glenn...	Just Plain Bill....	Local dance music.
7:30	Music by Gershwin...	After Dinner Revue	Music on the Air	Jewish Events.....
7:45	Sandy MacFarlane....	The Goldbergs.....	Boake Carter, news	Chemical Society..
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch.	Male choir.....
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra...	male quartet;	Easy Aces sketch..	College-Home talk.
8:30	Gypsies of World.....	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Brown University
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch....	Bourdon's Orch...	Relations; dra-	Alumni program,
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	matic sketch.....	from Boston.....
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	iel Wilson; orch...	Ruth Etting; orch.	Organ recital.....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Popular orchestra	Denny's Orchestra;	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra...	and soloists.....	soloists; piano duo	Reports; news....
10:00	Fulton Oursler, editor	The First Nighter,	Sport program	"Program of the
10:15	Local dance music....	dramatic sketch..	from Madison	Week"; variety...
10:30	Talk, Gen. Hugh S.	Jack Benny; Frank	Square Garden....	"Conflict," sketch.
10:45	Johnson, NRA head..	Parker! orch.....	Reports; music....	Columbians Orch..
11:00	Reports; sports.....	Forecasts; reports..	Yankee News Serv-	Kentucky program
11:15	Robert Simmons; orch.	News; dance music	ice; Isham Jones's	Local dance music.
11:30	News; Milton Ebbins	Vincent Lopez and	Orchestra	Sign off.....
11:45	and his Ambassadors	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music.	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:30 WAAB, Charles Dennee's "Little Journeys in Music."
11:30 WNAC, Concert Miniatures: soloist and concert orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, "Down Lover's Lane": vocal soloists; pianists; narrator.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: National 4-H Club program.
2:30 WEEI, Tales of the Titans: dramatization of noted story.
3:00 WBZ, Colgate football game on proposed rule changes; speaker.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-St. Louis, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, Springtime Concert: concert orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; Helen Jepson, soprano; Oswaldo Mazucci, cellist.
4:30 WEEI, Lafayette Centenary program: speakers from Paris and New York.
5:00 WAAB, Oxford-Columbia debate, from London and New York.
5:30 WEEI, "The New Deal and International Relations," Prof. Raymond Moley and Norman Thomas.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "The Hudson River School and Its Heirs."
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border": soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, House Party, with Joe Cook, soloists and orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. Paul S. Deland, American news editor of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
9:30 WNAC, Roy Helton, author, on "Looking at Life."
9:45 WNAC, Fray and Braggiotti, French and Italian piano team.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Programs to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:30 WEEI, Coping With Crime: "Fighting the Gangster and Racketeer."
10:45 WEEI, Queena Mario, operatic soprano; concert orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:00 WBZ, International Radiocast to Russia: Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
10:45 WNAC, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus.
12:45 WEEI, Christian Science electrical transcription: "Interview with the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson."
3:00 WNAC, Portland (Ore.) Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Sampietro, conductor.
6:00 WBZ, Egon Petri, concert pianist; NBC String Quartet.
6:45 WNAC, "Poet's Gold," readings by David Ross; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Irving Berlin; Pickens Sisters; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI, Hall of Fame: sketch with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone; orchestra.

United States

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Ford — The New Ford V8 on Display — Ford Authorized Dealer
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 3433

GODDARD'S MARKET
1337 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arl. 1700—1701

Boneless Sirloin	lb. 39c
Spring Lamb Legs	lb. 28c
Leadership Shoulder	lb. 17c
Lean Pot Roast	lb. 23c
Heavy Cream (contents)	2 for 25c
Red Heart Dog Food	3 for 29c

FLOWERS ARE THE BEST EXPRESSION OF SENTIMENT
G. O. Anderson & Sons
901 MASS. AVE. ARL. 3090—3091

BELMONT

P. R. WINTERS
SEEDS
LOMA—FERTILIZERS
84 Trapelo Road Bel. 1540
31 Leonard St. Bel. 3762

The Motion Sweet Shop — Our regular homemade Ice Cream reduced to 60c qt. Candy the ideal gift for MOTHER'S DAY
Unusual Gift Packages 60c to $1.50
27 Leonard St., Belmont Centre Bel. 3896

BOSTON

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in
Marcel and Permanent Waving
193 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

Eugene Permanent Waving
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Specializing in White and Grey Hair
Florence M. Corbett
120 Tremont Street, Room 524
Tel. HANcock 3944

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6150

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 100 Boylston Street
Han. 0318

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4155
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

SHOES
Custom made for comfort with arch support.
For the past 25 years with Boston's leading shoe expert.
We also reconstruct old shoes.
OSCAR T. DARRELL
126 Massachusetts Ave. (at Mass. Station) Room 217
Tel. Kenmore 3540

ROSS BROTHERS
Fine Shoes
PROPERLY FITTED
REASONABLE PRICES
80 Boylston Street, Little Building

Bertha Terr Hat Shoppe
SMART HATS
made to fit your head, from 20 to 27-inch headsize.
Redesigning and Remoulding 1.00 and up.
41 WEST STREET, ROOM 701

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Harriet H. Malcolmson — Telephone
Catherine G. Briggs — Kenmore 4042

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving. Marcel and Finger Waving. Haircutting. Shampooing. Manicuring. Facials.

BOSTON—Dorchester

Curtains for Spring
Codman Square Curtain Shop
338 TALBOT AVENUE
DORCHESTER Opposite the Library
Open Evenings

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

Lowest Fuel Prices of the Season
New Eng. Coke—Blue Coal—Fuel Oils
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER
B. W. Yuill
649 CENTRE STREET Tel. Jamaica 5458

MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton.
GEORGE J. KNAPP
24 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

JESSIE ROSE DRESS SHOP
and Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET
Opp. Lochstead Ave.
Tel. Jam. 3532-R

WELTON M. HOWATT
Groceries, Provisions and Fresh Fish
37 Years Selling Quality Foods
Cor. Green and Washington Streets
Jamaica Plain Tel. ENDicott 7110-7111

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS, COATS, APRONS, TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. 1310
HIGHlands 7330 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.

Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH STREET
GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

Leo Shoe Repair Shop
343 WASHINGTON STREET
BRAINTREE, MASS.
First-class material and workmanship is our aim at all times in all lines of shoe repair. Also Hats cleaned and reblocked, prices right.

BROCKTON

1901 33 YEARS 1934
Storey & Co.
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Specializing in Ready to Wear Apparel of Quality
FOR MISSES FOR WOMEN

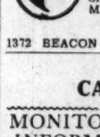
WM. R. COOK CO.
234-236 MAIN STREET
VAN RAALTE
Hosiery and Gloves

LUNCHEON SODA
Mayflower
Candy Shop
186 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800



The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
PERMANENT, MARCEL, FINGER and WATER WAVING
Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment, Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
Tel. Aspinwall 9025
1372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of national advertisers and of local Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont and Watertown advertisers is maintained.
37 HURON AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE
Univ. 3432-W 9-12 Daily

Eleanore Soule Hayden's Delicious Home-Made Candies
For Mother's Day
Caramels, Chocolates, Fudge, etc.
20 Beech St., North Cambridge Porter 1645

May 13—Mother's Day
WONDERFUL GIFTS JUST FOR HER OF UNUSUAL QUALITY
That's Fiske's Candy Shop
HARVARD SQ. PAYSON PARK
CAMBRIDGE BELMONT
HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON (Candy Only)

The Brown Shop
GIFTS for MOTHER
Handkerchiefs—Hosiery—Bags—Lingerie
6 BRATTLE STREET UNIV. 4880-R

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

DORR'S EXPRESS
Cambridge and Boston
TRUCKING
Trunks and Baggage to all Boats and Trains
Cambridge Office
51 Pine Street University 8171
BOSTON OFFICES
157 Blackstone St. Capitol 5660
256 Franklin St. Liberty 4182
Call Evenings Bel. 2738-M

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

GLASSWARE
Varied sizes—decorated and plain—choice of colors—Basement.
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

NRA Buy Now!
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Don't Forget Mother's Day
Give her Flowers from Brattle Sq. Florists
• Flowers and Plants of all kinds.
29 Brattle Street
Univ. 10116
Member F. T. D.

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Purchased for CASH
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches.
14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. Univ. 5343

NRA Pilato's Valeteria
is waiting to serve you—specializing in fine shoe rebuilding. Plain and evening dresses dry cleaned. Hats cleaned, shoes cleaned and dyed.
1669 MASS. AVE. Porter 4985

CONSULT US ABOUT DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
FRED HAYDEN, 28 Palmer Street
Established 1891 Tel. University 1697

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

BRODY BROS.
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING CLEANSING
38 CHURCH STREET Univ. 6292
HARVARD SQUARE

NRA Let Us Be Your Barbers and You Will Be Doing Your Part
Charles Ferranti Barber Shop
1302 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Ladies', Men's and Children's Hair Cutting

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

Dedham Artificial Ice Co.
NRA
Tel. 1702 Ded.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
All kinds hard coal and Clearcoal
Fuel oil and range oil
We also sell Lincoln Oil Burners
Information on Request

Dedham Dye House
DRY CLEANERS
33 EASTERN AVENUE, DEDHAM
Plain Garments 75c
Tailoring work done reasonably.
Free Delivery Service—Call Ded. 0708

OIL BURNERS — TIMKEN
OLD COLONY — LYNN
Range Burners properly installed and serviced. Prompt attention.
Dedham Sales Co., 20 Eastern Ave.
Phone Dedham 1962

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS and Gifts for Mother
Sunday, May 13th, at
Dedham Book Shop
404 Washington Street, Dedham
Phone Ded. 0031

FALL RIVER

Hardy Perennials and Rock Garden Plants
ED. HUTCHINS
OLD NEW BEDFORD ROAD
Mail address New Bedford, R. F. D. #3

FITCHBURG

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Mrs. L. W. Gorman
Nestle Permanent Waving
$5.00 up
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 2820

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish
Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel 586

FOR MEN WHO CARE!
"NUNN-BUSH"
ankle fashioned oxfords
now 7.00 and 8.00
GEORGE BROS. 386 Main St.

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Ye Olde Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

PACKARD—DESOTO—PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
High Grade Used Cars
A. J. TONER, Inc.
106 LUNENBURG ST. TEL. 2951

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster, Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

F. H. LANE CO.
Men's and Boys' Spring Clothing
Reasonably Priced 530 MAIN ST.

Miller Clothing Co.
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN COATS and SUITS.
NEW WASHABLE PRINT DRESSES 6.95-14.95
223 Main St., Opposite R. R. Station

TYDOL GAS
A Complete Service
BOWKER, HAMBLIN, DONLON TIRE COMPANY
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
412 MAIN STREET Tel. 771

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

New Location of the
Mayflower Restaurant
586 MAIN STREET
Excellent Food—Reasonable Prices

FRAMINGHAM

Prime Steer Beef, cut to order. Get your favorite cut here.
Special Cottage Cheese, lb. 19c
Heavy Cream—Guaranteed—2 jars 25c
Free Delivery Service
FITTS BROS., Inc.
CONCORD STREET TEL. 3576

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

Clark Hardware Co.
The season is here again
Clean Up and Paint Up
We Have the Materials
MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

IGA TAYLOR'S MARKET
Best Quality Meats
Vegetables—Groceries
Tel. 230 18 WINTER STREET

MOTHER'S DAY
Durand's Fine Chocolates
Kemp's Salted Nuts, and
Our Famous
FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
PICARD'S COZY CORNER
20 WINTER STREET

"NUN BETTER"
Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant.
All Work Done on the Premises.
PHONE 727 51 MAIN STREET
LUKE RYAN HOLLIS GIBBS

Mother's Day Flowers
MINTON, Florist
17 MAIN ST. Tel. 1866-W
Flowers for all occasions
E. F. Jones, Jr., Prop.
Nite-Phone 1866-R

See the May Special on
PERSONAL STATIONERY
at
The STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

NRA "NOW IS THE TIME"
to let us help you with your Spring Cleaning of Curtains, Rugs and Blankets at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

HOLBROOK

For Good Used Cars See
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile
Salesman Service
COR. PLYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH ST.

HOLYOKE

MisSimplicity
foundation garments
$2.50 $3.95 $5.00
TWO-WAY STRETCH STEP-INS
VERY SPECIAL $1.00
The Leary Shop
231 MAPLE STREET

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
Sunday, May 13
Cards for All Occasions
Puzzle lending library
The SPECIALTY SHOP
253 Maple Street, Opp. Hotel Nonotuck

For Shoe Comfort We Recommend
MUSEBECK SHOES
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

Our Annual
$15 COAT SALE
features new
F

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed
Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 24-hour service. Expert Repairing. **$1.00**
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

PACKARD—NASH
KELVINATOR
Malden Center Garage, Inc.
466-470 MAIN ST., MALDEN, MASS.
TEL. 1066—4705

RUSSO'S CHOCOLATES
for MOTHER'S DAY
Put up in very attractive boxes suitable for this occasion. Remember Mother in the *"Sweetest Way"*
A. Russo & Sons
424 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

Middlesex Laundry Inc.
105 CHARLES ST., MALDEN Phone 1690
—A Service You'll Like—
Your friends use our "Komplet" service—everything completely finished. Minimum 15 lbs. $1.50, each extra pound 10c. You'll like it, too.
All other standard services.

Tom's Repair Shop
"The Golden Rule Shop"
120 CHESTNUT STREET
- Expert repairing on all makes of cars. Reasonable rates.
- *Try us—and save money.*

Tel. Nee. 0293 Waltham 0451

Have you seen our attractive display of Curtains and New Yard Goods?
We welcome Monitor Readers to
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—MELROSE—EVERETT

Permanent Waving
FREDERICKS $5.00 EUGENE $6.50
REALISTIC $6.50
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
RUTH E. ASH
342 MAIN ST. Tel. Malden 2797

The New Spring Hat
features
Quality and Smartness
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

EADIE'S FINE FOODS
Exclusively Home Made
BREAD, CAKES and PASTRY
977 Great Plain Ave. NEEdham 0446

BUY YOUR
NORGE Refrigerator
at
RUDERMAN'S
42 Ferry St. Malden — 18 Main St. Medford — 544 Main St. Melrose

WHITE SHOES
the entire family
at moderate prices
The
Kernwood Shoe
168 Pleasant Street, Malden

MARLBORO

A. F. ELDERKIN
INSURANCE of All Kinds and REAL ESTATE
18 VINE ST. TEL. MARLBORO 1882

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
POULTRY—FISH
8 FOREST STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 3310

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

JOHN J. FAY
"THE PARTICULAR PLUMBER"
DELCO OIL BURNERS, AMERICAN RADIATOR, HEATING PRODUCTS
REFRIGERATION
Gas Ranges and Appliances
Stove and Furnace Repairing
157A MAIN STREET
Store TELEPHONES *Residence*
MYSTIC 1037-W MYSTIC 1037-R
MYSTIC 1784-W MYSTIC 1784-R

GIFTS *LINGERIE*
The RAYE HAT SHOP
(E. Raye Abbott, Proprietor)
24 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE

COSTUME JEWELRY — HOSIERY
SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
ONE SALEM STREET
BANK BY MAIL

LEPORE'S
Modern Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning Shop
AT MODERATE PRICES
All Work Guaranteed
Called For and Delivered
14 FOREST STREET
Mercury Bldg. Tel Mystic 0498

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

BRUNO *the* HATTER
New England's
Foremost Hat Renovator
115 Main Street MEDFORD — 399-B Highland Ave. SOMERVILLE

MELROSE

Enjoy the Summer Months
With chairs suitable for porch or garden. All shortfold chairs. Pack in the car for an enjoyable day in the open.
PRICES $1.85—$2.00—$2.10
A demonstration at your convenience will prove their value and utility.
FREDERIC E. MORAN
49 MORGAN STREET Tel. Mel. 2900

WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO.
Melrose Center
For All Cooking Stainless Steel Utensils
A Joy Forever
531 MAIN STREET Tel. 0900

Cleansing and Dyeing
MURRAY A. RIGBY
We call for and deliver.
For personal attention ask for Mr. Rigby
MELROSE 0153 MALDEN 6760

NEEDHAM

McNeilly's Apparel Shop
Tel. Needham 1730
Misses' and Women's Coats, Dresses, Sportswear
Agent for
Van Raalte Hosiery and Underwear
968 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

Legs of Choice Lamb.....lb. 25c
Fresh Green Peas....lb. 10c, 3 lbs. 29c
Sutton's Market
1064 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
PHONE NEE. 1643

WARNING
Your car registration blank calls for inspection by May 1st.
WE ARE READY
Official Station No. 11-403
CHAPEL ST. GARAGE
TEL. NEE. 0647 CHAPEL ST.

NICKERSON
OUTFITTER to MEN and BOYS

BOYS' GOLF HOSE	BASE-BALL CAPS	BOYS' KHAKI TROUSERS
39c and 50c	25c-75c	$1.25-$1.50

ATHLETIC SHIRTS 50c—SHORTS 35c

GRAY OR WHITE HAIR
No More Yellow Spots After Permanent Wave. CONSULT US ABOUT IT.
MODERN BARBER BEAUTY SHOP
CARO A. FERRARA
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, opp. Theatre
TEL. NEE. 1720

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
886 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Grade A Milk *Afternoon Tea*
Buttermilk *Fancy Pastries*
Heavy Cream *Schrafft's Candies*
Ice Cream

TABER'S Inc.
Central Market and Grocery
Where the Good Things Gather
Attractive Nation-Wide Specials for Next Week
CALL 46
And ask for the list.

The Comfort Shop
Room 31, Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Hairdressing, Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving—Manicuring
Miss MARY L. HOWARTH, Prop.
Tel. 1881

Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

Oil burners, gas water heaters, sump pumps, conductor piping, etc.
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber Street, Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

Perry THE FLORIST — 72 SPRING ST.
New location, next west of the Y. W. C. A.
Flowers for Mother's Day, Sun., May 13

Hutchinson's Bookstore
222-226 UNION STREET
Cards for Mother's Day
(Sunday, May 13th)

J. T. ALMY CO.
Optometrists
230 UNION ST., NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

The PRINT SHOP
New Location, 586 PLEASANT STREET
The Cushing Store, *Opp. Public Library*
Cards for Mother's Day
Sunday, May 13

NEWBURYPORT

CHASE & LUNT
INCORPORATED
RELIABLE INSURANCE
55 Pleasant Street
Newburyport, Mass.

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

NEWTON

BLEWETT'S
DELICIOUS
Crushed Wheat Bread
For Sale by
S. S. PIERCE CO.—MORGAN BROS.
H. P. HOOD & SONS

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
1391 Beacon Street Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M
Knitted Hand-Loom Bouclé Suits made to your measure.

R·W·Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

NEWTONVILLE

D. B. Needham & Co.
261 WALNUT STREET
SILK HOSIERY 69c, 79c, $1
CREPE SLIPS $1.09, $1.49
O. N. T. CROCHET COTTON for Blouses and Dresses, 25c—300-yard ball.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Ruane Flowers
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 13
Greetings and Gifts for One's Own Mother and Other Mothers.
Lovely new arrivals! Dainty and smart, for Wedding, Anniversary, Shower Gifts
COME ONE—COME ALL
Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET

ALFRED E. FULLER
BE SURE TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT ST. New. No. 8260-1
GROCERIES ✦ PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS ✦ MEATS
VEGETABLES
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

J. L. HIGGINS
801 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 5628
Window Shades
Venetian Blinds—Weather Stripping
Screens

DANA B. CLARK CO.
COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
La Salle Limousines for Rent
Socony Gasoline and Oil
Official Brake and Light Station
New. No. 3618 863 Washington St.

"A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
861 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4853
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental

WEST NEWTON

A B C Dry Cleaners, Inc.
Cold Storage for Furs
2% of Fair Valuation
1274 WASHINGTON ST. West Newton 2600

J. F. SWEENY, Jr.
Colonial Service Station
Gasoline, Oil, Lubrication
Accessories
1171 WASHINGTON ST.
2 Doors from Armory

PITTSFIELD

Genuine Women's Holeproof Hosiery
Beautifully boxed for MOTHER'S DAY Giving
3 prs $2.85
Choice of Chiffon or service weights. New colors. State size and color in ordering. Also single pairs in Mother's Day Envelopes at $1.
(Wallace's Street Floor)

Ask to See
THE BRASSIE
a featherweight hat, $2.95

C. H. CUTTING CO.
Demonstration Week of May 7th
White Rose Quality Products
Come in and see this marvelous line of foods.
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
DIAL 6431

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 PARK STREET DIAL 5606

HERBERT'S MARKET
We carry a full line of
FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587
Free Delivery

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing.
Goods Called For and Delivered
ALFRED H. COHN
40 Columbus Avenue Dial 2-0068

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

HOW MUCH MONTHLY INCOME DO YOU NEED?
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
Life Insurance and Annuities
The Equitable Life Assurance Society
28 North St. Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4296

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381
"TRUTYPE" Reproductions of Early American Furniture in mahogany or maple at reasonable prices.
Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings
50 GORDON STREET Dial 2-3747

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
GRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

YOUR RUG
should be Old Colony shampooed.
See colors you haven't seen for months
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 3600
Prompt Delivery Service

KIRTS
Barber and Beauty Shop
We specialize in the Nestoil Permanent Wave—it's an oil process. *"Glorifies the hair."*
Tel. Gra. 3571-M
314 NEWPORT AVE., WOLLASTON

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel Braintree 1778

SENJIA BOULETTE
BEAUTICIAN
Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
1155 HANCOCK STREET
Tel. GRAnite 3109

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INSURANCE
1364 HANCOCK ST. Granite 3000
Adams Building

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Ralph Coal Co.
23 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Harry G. March
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
Maple Syrup, 1934 crop
Telephone Pre. 1280. Free Delivery

Sign Your
New England Coke Contract
NOW
blue coal Cities Service Oils
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 HANCOCK STREET Pres. 0047

SALEM

We Have
Cold Fur Storage
and EVERY PROTECTION for Your Furs
SHAWMUT FUR STORE
193 Essex Street Phone 299
Will Call and Deliver
H. D. RICE 1882—1934 Est.

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO. INC.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE PAINTS
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES

SOMERVILLE

Shawmut Hardware & Paint Co.
Wall Paper
Building Hardware
Plumbing Supplies
Sherwin Williams Paints
514 MEDFORD STREET
Magoun Sq. Som. 2470-1

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Dealers in Wall Paper and Painter's Supplies.
410-412 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.
I. Dadkin, Prop. Somerset 2636-37

Sadie Jackson Preston
Millinery and Hosiery
Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Remodeled
GREETING CARDS 5c
for Mother's Day and All Occasions.
5 IRVING ST. SOM. 3811-J

DANIEL J. COTTER
PLUMBING—HEATING
GAS FITTING
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 Cedar Street Somerset 3811-J

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Stylish Shoes for Men and Women
Durable School Shoes
267 ELM STREET
DAVIS SQUARE

Experts Are in Charge of the Restaurant and Fountain at
RICHARDSONS
Home Cooked Foods to Carry Out
385 Broadway, Winter Hill Som. 7906

Glines Express Co.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points.
189 PEARL STREET Som. 3490-1

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

STERN
Painting and Decorating Co.
HOUSE PAINTING—PAPER HANGING
CEILING WORK
4 College Circle, Som. 5230; Res. Som. 2238

SPRINGFIELD

Bonnie Wee Shop
Lovely SPRING HATS Created in our Workroom each day,
There's one just for you!
42 VERNON STREET

Mother's Day Is May 13th
Let us help you select a gift or a greeting card for your Mother.
GREETING CARDS—LENDING LIBRARY
GIFTS
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

MAISON WOODWORTH
313 Bridge Street
Telephone 4-3751
A Beauty Salon Offering High Class Work

David Charon
featuring
Crillon French Oil Wave
Guaranteed to wave any type or color of hair.
1331 MAIN TREET Tel. 6-3750

WALTHAM

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
STETSON HATS
HENLEY CLOTHES

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
Frank W. Richardson
HARDWARE
Dupont Paint—Garden Tools
Fertilizers—Seeds—Insecticides
698 MAIN STREET Wal. 0421

WATERTOWN

Buy Mother a Hat
Everything in the latest style for Mother.
$1.47 to $5.97
Rosemary Hat Shoppe
92 Main Street, Corner Cross Street

SEND A PLANT OR FLOWERS TO MOTHER
MAY 13TH
Ralph W. Mason
113 MT. AUBURN STREET
MID 4972-W

Fred R. Mooney
CARDS and GIFTS for MOTHER
36 MT. AUBURN STREET MID 5153

WELLESLEY

Boulder Brook Farm MILK
WESTON ROAD WELLESLEY, MASS. Telephone WEL 0480
From Our Own Tuberculin Tested Cows

WINTHROP

MOTHER'S DAY
THE APPROPRIATENESS OF CANDY as a gift to Mother has long been demonstrated at HAM'S
Our "Personal" Gift Package, containing a chocolate designed with your name thereon, in a nice assortment of chocolates, never fails to bring pleasure to *Your Mother* and satisfaction to you.
We are able to serve you better than ever.
Ham's Candies, Ham's Stores

Lechtur's Cleansing Co.
Ocean 0136-R
'Let Us Remodel Your Fur Coat while it is being stored with us"
All Garments Cleaned 75c
We call and deliver

Spring Supplies
Full line of GARDEN, LAWN, FARM and PAINTING SUPPLIES.
Agents for NORGE REFRIGERATORS
SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
OCEAN 2050 OPEN EVENINGS

W. H. RUTTLE
FLORISTS
Mother's Day Plants and Cut Flowers
Roses—Tulips—Hyacinths
TEL. OCEAN 0030

Ida J. Grover
Full Line of Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY
Gordon and Dainty Dot Hosiery
481 SHIRLEY ST. 32 WOODSIDE AVE.
Ocean 0160-W Ocean 0160-R

You're Mistaken!
It costs less to send your clothes to a good laundry than to do them at home.
Winthrop Laundering Co.
18 CENTRAL ST., WINTHROP, MASS.
OCEAN 1226

Spring and Summer Shoes
for Men, Women and Children
LANG *the* SHOEMAN
WINTHROP CENTER

WORCESTER

GRACE and MERIT
4 Front Street
Complete Assortment
Moderately Priced

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugène Permanent Waving

Thursday, May 10, 1934, 8 P. M., Pupils of GERTRUDE TRINDER HUGHES. RECITAL in DANCING and DRAMATICS. Girls' Trade School Hall, 19 Chatham Street. Admission 35c. To obtain tickets call 3-2298

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

A Quiet, Pleasant
GARDEN RETREAT
Several acres of landscaped grounds lend charm to summer living at Longwood Towers.
AMONG THE APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE:

405 BELDEN CROSS
2Rooms and Bath. Living room with Pullman kitchenette; bedroom; dressing room and bath. On yearly lease, unfurnished—$95 a month.

607 CHARING CROSS
4 Rooms and Bath. Living room; dining room and kitchenette; 2 bedrooms; bath. On yearly lease, unfurnished—$140 a month.

Longwood Towers
20 Chapel Street Brookline
Telephone Beacon 6460
Booklet upon request.

Other Longwood Towers Features—Optional Maid Service—Laundress—Housemen—Valet—Barber—Beauty Shop—Garage—Commissary—Excellent Dining Room.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

GENTLEMAN wishes to share his light, airy, furnished apartment with gentleman, $4 week. Write STOREY, 508 East 76th St., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 300 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Share apartment, 2 large, bright single bedrooms; close transportation; Drive; call evenings. Phone daytime GR-5-7000, Ext. 31.

AGENTS WANTED

SELL THIS WONDER WORKING CREAM that gives leather longer wear. Needed by everyone with books, luggage, furniture, etc. Small investment, good profits. Booklet free. LEATHER VITA CO., 15 West 47th St., N. Y. C.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

LADIES' HANDBAGS—Making, Repairing, Remounting. MARIE FOUGET, 202 W. 80th St., New York City. Trafalgar 7-5055.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

AN attractive cottage to let on an island off the coast of Maine; would rent to some one appreciative of an intelligent and refined class of people. Address E. S. ANDERSON, 44 Park Street, North East, Penna.

MOOSEHEAD LAKE
An island ideally situated about 2 miles from Mineo, consisting of main cabin, 2 log cabins and boat house; electric light and all conveniences; for sale, reasonable terms; send for booklet containing full details. Owner, Room 1104, 20 Broad Street, New York City.

CLEANING AND DYEING

MARLBORO DYE HOUSE Established 1880.
Quality Dyers and Cleaners
10 Liberty St., Marlboro, Mass. Phone 1470

FOR SALE OR RENT

CONCORD, N. H.
OLD COLONIAL, modernized, 11 rooms, 2 baths, artesian well, 68 acres; $3500.00; will rent furnished for summer. BARNES, 8 Radnor Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

FURRIERS

FURS—Have your coat stored in our scientifically equipped vault, protected from fire, theft and burglary; charge 2%; cleaned, glazed, relined and stored $12; also remodeled and restored at low summer rates. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St., Room 619, Boston, Mass. Call Hubbard 2972.

FURS stored in our cold vaults are insured and protected. Call LIBerty 2724. Expert repairing. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont Street, Boston.

FUR STORAGE

COLD storage for furs. Repairing, remodeling. WINTHROP FURS, Inc., C. H. ANDERSON, 340 Devonshire St., Boston, Lib. 9583. We call and deliver.

GENEALOGY

MRS. ARTHUR H. ALGER, 12 Baldwin St., Newton, Mass., member of the N. E. Historic Genealogical Society; family lineages traced; charts prepared.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ROSE TERRACE, 6441 Overbrook Ave., Overbrook, Philadelphia—Loving care for those needing experienced attention; harmonious surroundings for rest and study. Tel. Trinity 0697.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Aspinwall 6410.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ELIZABETH, N. J., 200 Morris Ave., El 3-1163—Eleanor Lane Allen and Son, Realtors, new authentic colonial, six rooms, fireplace, open porch, garage, picturesque location, $7950.

BRONX, N. Y. C.
CITY ISLAND to settle estate; large, attractive furnished house for sale reasonable; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, modern; 2 adjoining lots; suitable for residence or business; situated on main avenue. Phone Newton North 1003 or Everett 2698-J. 277 Elm Street, Everett, Mass.

FOR SALE—Bellport, Long Island, N. Y., 3 acres, house and bungalow; main house furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, heat, automatic oil burner; bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, heating plant; garages, greenhouse, chicken house; modern; close Great South Bay; gentleman's estate; $25,000, terms. J. C. PAYNE, Tel. Bellport 81.

FOR SALE—Cheap to settle estate, bungalow, 4 rooms, com. furn., in perfect condition; near water; large lot; well financed; at Pinehurst Beach, Wareham, Cape Cod. R. E. G., 1633 South St., Bridgewater, Mass.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE, modern home; long or short summer season; convenient to two railroads. Westchester County parkways and beaches. C. J. SCHOEN, One Hudson Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., phone Oakwood 8177.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 115 Longwood Ave.—Modern house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, furnished or unfurnished; excellent location; $125 per month unfurnished. Longwood 8926.

CASTINE, ME.—Artist's home to rent; old house overlooking salt water, attractively furnished, 3 master bedrooms, studio, 4 fireplaces, modern improvements. For particulars write C-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.—8 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage; 5 minutes to Christian Science church. MRS. EDNA PHILLIPS.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING contractor, THOMAS MANSON, Interior, Exterior, Craft-tex, Mottling, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Floors. Vermont St., West Roxbury, Mass. Parkway 2976-R.

PAYING GUESTS

PRIVATE home in Wildwood, on Casco Bay; unusual surroundings for rest and recreation. Inquire MISS LAURA WHITE, R. F. D. #4, Portland, Me.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation.
Booklet Phone Ronk 16

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere, over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 120 Boylston Street, Boston. Mass Hancock 2718.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING, MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

REAL ESTATE

BRAINTREE, MASS.
Beautiful colonial home, 8 rooms with sun parlor and library, servant's quarters with separate bath, 2-car heated garage, extra large lot land; owner will sacrifice or will rent at low price; must be seen to be appreciated. M. R. LYONS, 1359 Hancock St., Quincy. Pres. 0788.

BRONX, N. Y. C.
CITY ISLAND to settle estate; large, attractive furnished house for sale reasonable; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, modern; 2 adjoining lots; suitable for residence or business; situated on main avenue. Phone Newton North 1003 or Everett 2698-J. 277 Elm Street, Everett, Mass.

FOR SALE—Bellport, Long Island, N. Y., 3 acres, house and bungalow; main house furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, heat, automatic oil burner; bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, heating plant; garages, greenhouse, chicken house; modern; close Great South Bay; gentleman's estate; $25,000, terms. J. C. PAYNE, Tel. Bellport 81.

FOR SALE—Cheap to settle estate, bungalow, 4 rooms, com. furn., in perfect condition; near water; large lot; well financed; at Pinehurst Beach, Wareham, Cape Cod. R. E. G., 1633 South St., Bridgewater, Mass.

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Flatbush, modern 4 and 5 rooms; fine locality, between two subways; G. E. refrigeration; reasonable; superintendent on premises. 173 Lenox Road.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY furnished suite overlooking the Charles River, available May to September, or for any part of the season; ten minutes from The Mother Church. Suite 319 in the tower. Apply to William N. Davis, Manager, Riverbank Court Hotel, 305 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

DELIGHTFUL 6-room apartment, every convenience, overlooking Harvard, sublet for summer. PEEL, 12 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.; Univ. 7663.

TWO-ROOM apartment with complete kitchenette, Steinway piano; June 1st-Oct. 1st. 169 East 76th, N. Y. C. Rhinelander 4-7906.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Lady going away will rent furnished apartment to reliable party. MRS. HARVEY McLEOD, 193 Winthrop St.; Ocean 2247-W.

ROOMS TO LET

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Large, light room, private bath; boating, bathing, tennis, garage, convenient golf clubs, perfect commuting, meals optional; exclusive residential community; gentlemen. Write Box D-6, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—One to three large, sunny rooms, with bath and kitchen; private house, porch; near beach and station; furnished or unfurnished. 52 Lafayette St. New Rochelle 0280.

N. Y. C., 97th-229 W. (Broadway) (Mrs. McCoy)—Attractive, homelike, sunny; running water, elevator, telephone, subway express; $6.50-$7.00.

N. Y. C., 179th Street, 825 West, Apt. 23—Furnished outside double room, shower, elevator; facing Hudson, near new subway; refined adults; quiet location; $3.50 weekly.

N. Y. C., 504 West 112th St. (4-E)—Light, well heated front room, elevator, cool in summer, near church and transportation; business person; $4.00. University 4-3985.

N. Y. C., 2025 Broadway (70th) (3-F)—Immaculate, medium, homelike, antique mahogany furniture; tidy lady; elevator; moderate, references. Endicott 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 229 W. 97th (Broadway)—Attractive, homelike, large and small room, water, elevator, telephone, tourists accommodated. COUSINS.

N. Y. C., 310 West 95th (Riverside Drive)—Very well furnished, southern exposure, clean, quiet, reasonable. Riverside 9-2632. Apt. 64.

N. Y. C., Bronx—Attractive room, private house, convenient to subways and churches. 2275 Loring Place; tel. FO. 4-2409.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS neatly lettered for all purposes—card, wood, metal, window, office, studio, church. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York; Algonquin 4-6147.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ATTORNEY, 35 years of age, admitted in N. Y. State, seeks permanent association with a law firm; a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and of a law school; has been employed for the past 8 years by a title company, the last 5 of which have been devoted exclusively to foreclosure work. Write X-30, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACTIVE, elderly lady wishes opportunity to be helpful in household, with Christian Scientists preferred; good home more essential than income. D-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Rapid touch typist, stenographic training, neat, accurate, experienced full charge, wishes position; part time or vacation substitute acceptable. Write Box H-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position motherless home and care children, experienced hotel apartment house management; references. CAPLES, 84-30 116th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 7-9869.

EXCELLENT COOK for private family where other help is kept; $70 monthly; city-country. Write Box S-22, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SUMMER HOMES

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—Waterfront cottages, bungalows, 4-7 rooms, $250-$450 long season. PAGDIN, 70 Brinkerhoff, Jersey City, N. J. Bergen 3-4460.

SURVEYORS

RALPH W. WALES
Successor to E. S. Smille, invites patronage. 248 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass. New. No. 1520

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

MARTHA FORD GRESHAM
BALLROOM DANCE INSTRUCTION
Waltz Fox Trot Tango
212 East 48th Street, N. Y. C. Plaza 3-6439

YOUNG Harvard instructor desires position as tutor during summer months; go anywhere. PEEL, 12 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.; Univ. 7663.

TO LET

FOR RENT—"Pernwood" Cottage, Berkshires, 1800 ft. elevation, 5 acres woodland; living room, 3 bedrooms, running water; studio-garage; privacy; season $200, monthly $60. L. D. REDWAY, Ossining, N. Y., Ossining 1033.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll, Tontine shades. Norge electric refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

General Classified
Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SILVER FOX SCARFS—Entirely new beautiful skins; full silvered; half price. Porter 1397 or B. D. W., 12 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Mass.

PLANTS FOR SALE

HARDY field grown cabbage plants, 60c thousand; onion plants, 60c; tomato plants, $1.50 thousand; write for catalogue; largest individual plant grower. CARLISLE PLANT FARMS, Valdosta, Georgia.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN—Easy spare-time money for you; show friends, neighbors unsurpassed quality dress fabrics, women's and children's dresses, lingerie, corsets, hosiery; liberal commissions; no experience—no investment needed; 15-lb. consignment plan; we loan you the sample outfit and teach you the work; build up a permanent and profitable business for yourself. Write for territory. MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 1006, Binghamton, N. Y.

**ROO

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus TABLE JELLIES — Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices

Lovell & Co
TELEPHONE 63 — ESTD. 1870
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers
TEL. 288

Delamares
THE GENERAL DRAPERS and COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
The Beehive and Market House, Guernsey

JERSEY

STB — "Art-Silk" Underwear
Style Distinctive
Price Moderate
Delivery Prompt
A. Le Brun
DRAPER and MILLINER
76 Bath Street

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. RAILWAY BUILDINGS
HILLS ROAD, CAMBRIDGE 'Phone 1992

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

Joan Cresswell
Limited
ARCADE CORNER HIGH STREET
Exeter
The Fashion House With a Triple Alliance of
Quality, Efficiency, and Economy
PERFECT TAILORING
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
EXQUISITE FURS
Hats by All the Leading Milliners
Complete Bridal Attire

KING & KEARY
REMOVAL EXPERTS
Distance No Object — Estimates Free
Complete House Furnishers
40-41 Sidwell Street, Exeter — Phone 3518

H. G. M. DUNN
15, Queen Street, Exeter
PHONE 3388
INSURANCE
of all kinds.

LADIES' HAIR SPECIALIST
C. GOLDSMITH
94, Queen Street — Tel. 3345
Expert in permanent waving, oil and steam system—Marcel Waving, Shingling, Tinting and all special shampoos.
Beauty Treatment — *Manicure*

PAIGNTON

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all musical needs — Phone 444

Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

The "DEVON" ONE-HAND SERVER
Silver plated. Beautifully finished. 5/-
MORTIMER RICKS
Jeweller, Paignton, Devon

JAGO & HITCHENS
Millinery Specialists
53 Torbay Road, Paignton

Church's China Stores
19 PALACE AVENUE
"Cut Glass Specialists"
Agents for all best makers of China Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc
F. H. SWAFFIN
Coal and Coke Merchant
50 HYDE ROAD
Tel. 5674 *(Day or Night)*
Anthracite, Ovoids, Briquettes
Logs and Firewood

EVANS & SONS
CONFECTIONERS
TORBAY ROAD. Phone 5048
One of the nicest Cafés in the district

ROBSON'S
GIFT GALLERIES
Artist Photographers
23 VICTORIA STREET — Tel. 5327

"Support Your Advertisers as They Support You"
W. WELTON, *Footwear*
10 Palace Avenue
Agent for Lotus, Delta, K, Queen, & Jaeger Boots & Shoes
Ideal Shoe for Children "START RITE"
Best repairs by experienced workmen.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:
BOSTON
One, Norway St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
500 Fifth Ave. Tel. Lackawanna 4-5600
CHICAGO
333 No. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 7641
DETROIT
3-101 Gen'l Motors Bldg. Tel. Madison 3610
ST. LOUIS
1975 Railway Exch. Bldg. Tel. CHestnut 5173
KANSAS CITY
405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702-3
SAN FRANCISCO
635 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7340
LOS ANGELES
210 West Seventh St. Tel. TRinity 3004
SEATTLE
874 Skinner Building Tel. MAin 3904
MIAMI
1229 Ingraham Bldg. Tel. 3-3445
LONDON
1 and 2, Adelphi Ter. Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
58 Faubourg St. Honoré Tel. Anjou 20-87
BERLIN
Unter den Linden 59A Tel. A2 Flora 0178
FLORENCE
Via Magenta 11 Tel. 33 406
GENEVA
16 rue du Mont Blanc Tel. 30 445
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON (Continued)

BRAUNDS
OF PAIGNTON
Drapers — *Milliners*
G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
12 PALACE AVENUE — Tel. 5686

ELLIS & SON
IRONMONGERS, PLUMBERS
GAS FITTERS
14 PALACE AVENUE — TEL. 5424

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Summer Fashions and Holiday Wear
in All Departments
4a, 5 and 6 Strand — Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

T. L. Harding & Sons
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
10-16 Market St. Phone 2279

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Bathes
ORIGINAL
DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY — Phone 2934
(Also at Paignton, Falmouth, Newquay)

GOOD PRINTING
of all descriptions by
The TORQUAY DIRECTORY CO.
Fleet Street — Phone 2830

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD — 7 FORE ST.
BABBACOMBE — ST MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

H. CRUSE
Builder and Decorator
WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOUSE AND DO REPAIRS OF ANY DESCRIPTION
173 Windsor Road. Phone 3534

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
(Late L. Phillips)
FOOTWEAR SPECIALIST
68 and 69 FLEET STREET — Phone 2337
Shoe fitting by X-RAYS
Agent for JAEGER All-Wool Clothing

Wellswood Laundry
WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
Vans deliver and collect in Torquay, Paignton, Newton Abbot.
PHONE 2818

J. B. BESSELL
DRAPER
41 Fleet Street
Underwear ● *Knitwear* ● *Fabrics*

DON PHILLIPS
Fruiterer—Florist
85 UNION STREET
Phone 2493
It is our aim continually to give the best service.

F. DAVIS & CO.
17 STRAND
BOOKSELLERS STATIONERS
Dealers in
Fine Art and Fancy Leather Goods
EST. 100 YEARS — PHONE 3708

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

A Laundry of Distinction
THE HIGHCLIFFE MODEL LAUNDRY
SANDBANKS ROAD
Telephone PARKSTONE 557
Hand Washing and Open Air Drying.
No Mass Production.

BRIDGLAND'S
Coats, Dresses and Millinery
178 HIGH STREET, POOLE
Next to the Level Crossing

Botterill & Bailey
Ladies' Outfitter and Furrier
Specialists in Frocks, Knitwear and Millinery
Pesco and Chilprufe
Church Road E., Parkstone — Tel. 1003

G. BERRIMAN
Builder and Decorator
HOUSE REPAIRS
COMMERCIAL RD., PARKSTONE Tel. 1037

When You **Purchase Goods**
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

POOLE and District (Continued)

SINGLETON
Tel. 15
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING — BEAUTY CULTURE
WIMBORNE ROAD, BROADSTONE
Agent for Coty, Dorset Perfumes and Mitcham Lavender

WALTERS' GARAGE
All makes of cars supplied.
Repairs by expert mechanics.
Car Painting and Renovating
Exide Batteries for Cars and Wireless
Bournemouth Road, Parkstone — Tel. 705

H. MEW
House Furnisher, Upholsterer, Cabinet Maker, Bedding Manufacturer
Lower Parkstone
Established 1904 — Tel. 119

Radio Engineer and Electrician
Harold Taylor
Lilliput Square, Sandbanks Rd., Parkstone
Tel. Canford Cliffs 430

EASTLAKE STORES
A. C. Heathorn
Groceries, Provisions and Cooked Meats
323 Ashley Road, Parkstone — Tel. 4

WIMBORNE

DORSET CREAM TEAS
MAY E. PITT — Tel. 130
Corfe Mullen Dairy & Cafe
Home-Made
Clotted Cream, Cakes
and Jam; Honey; Carson's Chocolates.
Near the Minster, Wimborne

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 — Established 1860
Bristol
Offer to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income

A convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

W. J. CLAYTON
for
High-Class Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Hairdressing

Macdonald Permanent Waving
42 Grand Awards
Manicure
80 Queen's Road, Clifton — Tel. 25645

For GENERAL and FANCY
DRAPERY,
MILLINERY,
ROBES, etc.
Try
S. G. BASS
63 Quarrington Road, Horfield
PHONE 44836
Also at 334 Gloucester Road, Bristol

Get Your KODAK NOW
Be Ready for the Holidays
Strode Cosh & Penfold
Lower Union Street — 210 Cheltenham Rd.
128 Ashley Road — 42 Redcliff Hill
116 Stapleton Road — 29 East St., Bedminster
BRISTOL

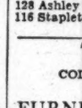
TAYLOR'S
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
for
FURNISHING FABRICS of Greater Charm Than Ever
A visit would be appreciated.
Tel.: 20225

FASHION DISPLAY
Afternoon Ensembles,
Day and Evening Gowns,
CHIC COATS
A Dress event without parallel for Sheer Value.
DOROTHY BELLAMY
13 Bridge St., Bristol Bridge — Phone 24309

BRUNNER'S
BETTER CAKES
Original Fancy Gateaux, and CHOCOLATES
Good and Pure
CLARE STREET, BRISTOL
Centre Cafe (NEAR TOWN HALL)
Weston-super-Mare

Brookes of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 45642

HENRY WALL *for*
Everything in Correct Style for Men
212 CHELTENHAM ROAD and
2 ABBOTSFORD ROAD


Diadem Flour
E. BENNETT
Family Grocer
422 Gloucester Road
(Next Tramway Depot)
Horfield, Bristol—Tel. 46023
Orders Solicited and Delivered.

Gilbert E. Trubody
Grocer and Provision Merchant
84 ST. MARK'S ROAD
EASTVILLE
Tel. 56158

REMOVALS
ANY DISTANCE
Personally Supervised by
A. H. WORKMAN
36 Stanley Road, Redland — Tel. 46305

HAROLD CLARKE
"The Shop for Men"
124 Coldharbour Rd., Redland Ph. 46302
Flannel Trousers and Sports Jackets. Ready to Wear and to Measure

FOR
MOTOR INSURANCE
Fire, Workmen's Compensation and Endowment Policies, consult
HOWARD MONKS
22 Clare Street — Phone 25575

BRISTOL (Continued)

MARSH'S
CIVIL, SPORTING and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment Made on These Premises
86, 90, 92 Whiteladies Road, Clifton

IRONMONGERY
LANNING & JUDD
STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
For Garden, Home and Holiday

CHELTENHAM

Cheltenham Creamery Ltd.
Purveyors of
RICH NEW MILK
Delicious Butter & Cream
VISIT OUR
Cooked Delicacies Department
Phone 2535
1 & 4 Pittville Street, 4 Montpelier Avenue
Also 16 George Street, Stroud

FRUITS, MEATS *(cooked)* and FANCIES
An Abundant Variety
BISCUITS Carr's Table Water Peak Frean's Varieties
New Brazil Nuts Are Exceptionally Cheap
W. VAIL & CO., Ltd.
PHONE 2733 — 93/4 WINCHCOMBE ST.

LANCE'S
JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. — CHELTENHAM
Fashion Specialists ● General Drapers ● House Furnishers

WILFRED M. DAVIS
Purveyor of Finest Quality Meats
Moderate prices.
Good Service
Phone 2703 — 90 Winchcombe Street

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

BealeSons
Late OKEYS
18 DEPARTMENTS FOR
Furnishing, Drapery and Outfitting
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 30001 Avenue Rd.

RENEE DURANT
Court Dressmaker
Ready-to-Wear Dresses and Coats
Also individual Gowns, Suits, etc., made on the premises. Fuller figures specially studied.
71 Poole Rd., Bournemouth West Ph. 2639

COLLENET & CO.
13 and 2A THE ARCADE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Perfumers
Permanent Waving a Specialty
Tel. 2016

HIGHCLIFFE

EMBOSSED CARDS
and Price Tickets for All Trades
H. B. INGERSON — *Please ask for samples.*
5 New Parade
Highcliffe, Hants.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Departments
Fashions, Furnishings, Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing. Rest and Writing Rooms, Library. Golf School. Restaurant. Zoo. Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau—at
HANDLEYS
LIMITED—SOUTHSEA

ROEDA
TAILORS and Outfitters
for particular men and women
Rowe & Edmonds Ltd.
55 PALMERSTON RD
SOUTHSEA

GANGE'S
"The" Specialists in Correct Foot Fitting
119 and 105 Elm Grove, Southsea
60 London Rd., North End
Agents for MOCCASIN SHOES

MABEL HARRIS
Hosiery and Lingerie Specialist
169, ELM GROVE, SOUTHSEA

SOUTHAMPTON

When Outfitting Your Girls
Visit the Juvenile Section at
E. MAYES & SON Ltd.
Just below the Bargate, Southampton

HERTFORDSHIRE

WATFORD

FOR CHIC HATS
at inviting prices:
LYNDA HAWKE
Monmouth House (2nd Floor)
87 The Parade, Watford

NEW CARS
Part Exchange Specialists
A. Christmas & Co. Ltd.
HIGH ST., WATFORD — PHONE 5321
ALL REPAIRS, TYRES, etc.
USED CARS

KENT

BROMLEY

BUILDER & DECORATOR
11 ALBION RD.
LEWISHAM
J. H. FLETCHER
REPAIRS
DISTANCE NO OBJECT
PHONE-LEE GREEN 2589

BOYS' CLOTHING
ALFRED PARSONS
Ravensbourne 0302
152 and 154 High Street
Braemar

BROMLEY (Continued)

Tel. Ravensbourne 0528, 0529, 0530
URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
DECORATIONS
WINDOW CLEANING
BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
E. A. VICKERS & SON
Limited
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 1264

Telephone: Ravensbourne 2689
R. S. PULLING
Automobile Engineer
SALES AND SERVICE
5 LONDON ROAD
BROMLEY-KENT

Prime Scotch Beef and Southdown Mutton
Pickled Tongues, Calves Heads and Sweetmeats
Lidstone Ltd.
BUTCHERS
23 Widmore Road, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 3778 and 3779

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
7 RAVENSFELL PARADE
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3121 and 3122

CANTERBURY

Antique Furniture
SOFA TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, CHAIRS, PEDESTAL DINING TABLES
F. A. Matthews
9 ST. MARGARET'S ST.
Fine old Staircase at 9 St. Margaret's St.

SEVENOAKS

E. L. MANN & CO.
Ironmonger and Tool Merchant
10 LONDON RD. — Phone 132

TONBRIDGE

H. A. AUSTIN AND DAUGHTERS
125 HIGH STREET — Phone 365
We invite your attendance for all Hairdressing Services.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 Cars — Lock Ups
Open Day and Night

Rock Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR ROAD — TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 — Phone 1085

OLIVE
Ladies' Knitted Sportswear
BRAEMAR AGENT
87 HIGH STREET
Phone T. Wells 1515

ARTHUR R. BUCK
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
Deny's Bacon a Speciality
10 GROVE HILL ROAD — Phone 724

MAISON MADENBERG
Always First with the Newest Models
Day & Evening Gowns, Suits, Coats, Millinery, etc.
43 HIGH STREET — Phone 584

MAISON ARTHUR
Permanent Waving
EUGENE or MacDONALD
by Experts only
30 High Street — Phone 352

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 HIGH STREET, Tunbridge Wells
131 HIGH STREET Oxford

WICKENDEN & SONS
House and Estate Agents
Lists and illustrated Guide Book with street plan sent free on application
20 HIGH ST. — Estab. 1840 — Phone 1412

Philip Peters & Co
for
English China and Chrystal Glass
Quality—Value—Service
Established 1800 — 'Phone 503
Opera House Buildings

E. POWELL Ltd.
'Phone 138
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
39 HIGH STREET
Large Show Rooms displaying every domestic electrical requirement.

A. Sawyer
33 VALE ROAD, *Opposite G. P. O.*
High Class Fruiterer and Greengrocer
New potatoes, Salads, Spring Vegetables arriving daily; families waited upon.
Phone 477

Whitsuntide Novelties in Fancy Drapery and Ladies' Showrooms.
R. W. Weekes LIMITED
(Opp. Central Station) — Phone 369

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

FOR BEST VALUE IN JEWELLERY
WATCHES
RINGS, Etc.

GALLOWTREE GATE, LEICESTER

Gloves & Hosiery
Always something new
AT
HERINGTONS LTD
MARKET ST., LEICESTER

LEICESTER (Continued)

ROAST CHICKEN
Ready for Your Table
Brett's milk fed Surrey chickens, roasted to a turn, packed in one quart of chicken essence.
6/6 per tin
Despatched to order.
HENRY RAIMENT & CO.
GRANBY STREET and RUTLAND STREET

Roberts (Confectioners) Ltd.
Phone 60354
Grocers, Provision Merchants
Bakers and Confectioners
For QUALITY and SERVICE
Waterloo Cor., 62 and 64 Waterloo St.
Narborough Road. Phone 60317

MIDDLESEX

HARROW

DRESS FABRICS
in Unlimited Variety Are Always Obtainable at THE SILK SHOP.
Moreover, the prices are moderate.
F. C. MANNING, 374 Station Rd., Harrow

NORTHWOOD

W. H. ALLEN
OUR AIM IS SERVICE
Fruiterer and Florist
10, The Parade, Northwood. Phone 625
Also High Street, Phone 607
Daily Deliveries in All Districts

PINNER

W. H. ETHERIDGE
For Upholstering and Bedding
Curtains, Blinds, Loose Covers, Linoleums, etc.
20, BRIDGE STREET, PINNER
Phone 221

THOMAS BROS.
for Drapery, Millinery and Outfitting
Chilprufe and Rational Underwear
35 & 37 HIGH STREET
Pinner. Phone 80

OLIVE ET CIE.
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Specialists in
Eugène Permanent Waving
22a BRIDGE STREET
PINNER, TELEPHONE 1010
ALSO AT RICKMANSWORTH

F. RICHENS & SONS
COAL and COKE MERCHANT
23 BRIDGE STREET, PINNER
BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE COALS AND PATENT FUEL AT LOWEST LONDON PRICES
A COAL TO SUIT ALL PURPOSES
A Trial Order Solicited
PHONE PINNER 870

THE GARDEN
A. P. WHITE
PINNER NURSERIES, PINNER
Supply and do everything to make a success of your garden.
Phone Pinner 40

E. G. WATERS
30, BRIDGE STREET, PINNER
Freshly Made CHOCOLATES and CANDIES
4/-, 3/-, 2/- per lb.
PHONE PINNER 88

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

R. J. Johnson & Co. Ltd.
Timber and Slate Merchants and Saw Mill Proprietors
Worcester Place. Tel. 2491
An extensive stock of Dry Deals and Board and Prime Hardwoods, our speciality.

For Watches Clocks, Jewellery and Repairs
W. H. HOWES
110 St. Aldate's

LILIAN ROSE
GOWNS and MILLINERY
for All Occasions
Coats, Costumes, Blouses
Knitwear and Hose
THE ARCADE, Cornmarket
Tel Oxford 3328

Bennetts Ltd.
ART DYERS AND CLEANERS
Phone 2493 — 15 Magdalen St., Oxford
Branches at Banbury and Abingdon

Cooper & Boffin Ltd.
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Have specialised for the last sixty years in the manufacture of the finest bread, cakes and pastry. Branches in all parts of the City. Daily deliveries.
Telephone 2095. (Private branch exchange)

SOMERSET

BATH

J. H. DANDO
REG PLUMBER, SANITARY AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS, DECORATOR AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Grove Street, Bath — Tel. 3519

EXIDE BATTERIES
Sales and Service
Lighting for READERS' DESKS
G. ELLIS, Electrical Engineer
12 Barton Street, BATH — Tel. 3962

Court Hairdressers
EDMUNDS
Manicure and Eugene Permanent Waving Specialists
Potter & Moore's Products
44, Milsom Street, Bath — Tel. 3326

MILK
NORTON DAIRIES
MILK, BUTTER, CREAM
3, Bladud Bigs., BATH — Tel. 3054

LOTUS DELTA
JAMES PAYNE & SON
BOOT MAKERS
BROAD STREET, BATH
Famous House of Good and Reliable Footwear. Agents for "K" Lotus, Delta, Swan and Footgloves

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

GLENISTER & BEARD
Jewellers and Watchmakers
47 REGENT ST., WESTON-SUPER-MARE

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (Continued)

Our Stores Offer You
Finest Quality — *Keen Prices*
Every Attention and Satisfaction
Weston-s-Mare Tel. 36 — Winscombe Tel. 69 — Cheddar Tel. 11

NORMAN & SONS
Provision Merchants

Fruiterer, Florist and Greengrocer
M. E. LITTLE
MAGDALA BUILDINGS
Bouquets and All Floral Tributes
Orders Solicited Daily
Phone 630

N. H. WATKINS
Groceries and Provisions
JACOB'S BUTTER PUFFS
By Appointment
We stock nationally advertised products
34 Orchard Street — Phone 1385

ROAD MAPS
Stationery and Fancy Goods
MISSES PHILLPUT
REGENT STREET POST OFFICE

SURREY

CAMBERLEY

R. P. OVER & SONS Ltd.
58 LONDON RD. CAMBERLEY Phone
CARPETS and LINOLEUMS in all qualities
DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND COVERS MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY Cost Moderate.
Loose Covers made by experts
Antique Furniture restored by skilled craftsmen.
Wanderwood Garden Furniture
Sattleship Timber Garden Seats

WHITES
Car Hire, etc. Phone Camberley 640. AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS. Agents for Armstrong-Siddeley, Ford, Morris, M. G., Riley, Standard and Wolseley cars.

HICKMOTT & CO.
(P. W. INWOOD)
BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, STATIONERS
Onoto, Swan & Parker-Duofold Pens
Griplix, Stickphast, etc.

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques — *Licensed Valuers*
Cabinet Making & Upholstery
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
High Street, Camberley
Phone 303 Camberley

C. W. HAND
90 Park Street, Camberley — Phone 732
BUILDER and DECORATOR
PLUMBER and CARPENTER
All Branches of House Repairs.
PHONE CAMBERLEY 415

KEIL
BUILDER and DECORATOR
St. Mary's Works, Frimley Road

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

The COULSDON *and* CHIPSTEAD LAUNDRY
19 Chipstead Valley Road
Coulsdon, Surrey
High Class Family Launderers
Shirt and Collar Dressers
HAND WORK A SPECIALITY
Collection and Delivery
Quality with Service

THE HOUSE OF SAVAAGE
GEORGE ST., CROYDON
for
FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and INTERIOR PAINTING and DECORATING

Smith & Wilson
15 George St — Tel Croydon 0228
Men's Outfitters and Hatters
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents
Ladies' Gloves a Speciality

W. WILLIAMS & CO.
(Propr. W. W. Knights)
Tel Purley 1977—1399
DRAPERS and MILLINERS
123 Brighton Road, Coulsdon, and Tram Terminus, Purley
Specialities: Jaeger Wear, Twilfit Corsets, Hosiery, Celanese, Fadeless Fabrics, Household Linens.

KINGSTON and SURBITON

ALL MILK PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARMS — HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
C. MOON & SONS
DAIRY FARMERS
26 VICTORIA RD Elmbridge 2237 — SURBITON — 155 EWELL RD. Elmbridge 2122

PLUMMER & WILLIAMS
KINGSTON 5260
Automobile Repair Specialists
NEW CARS SUPPLIED — 50 High Street KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

EGGS! EGGS!
Direct from farm to home.
Frequent deliveries
C. H. LUNN
182-B ELM ROAD
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
Personal attention to your requirements

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
REMOVALS — WAREHOUSING
DECORATING—ESTIMATES FREE
KINGSTON 1001

ORIGINAL MODELS in MILLINERY for all OCCASIONS
Janwyn
KINGston 4303 — 16-18 High St., Kingston

ROGERS & WEBB Ltd.
Exclusive Gowns and Coats — *Bridal Outfits a Speciality*
Phone KINgston 0346
90, EDEN STREET, KINGSTON

SURREY (Continued)

KINGSTON and SURBITON (Continued)

BEST QUALITY COALS and COKE
Supplied by
T. C. SMITH
KINgston 0424 — 53 HIGH ST., KINGSTON

RICHMOND and District

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES
can get them from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & Works, Sandycombe Rd., Richmond
TWICKENHAM

B. BOSLEY & SONS
142 THE CROSSWAYS
HESTON
High Class Butchers
Daily Deliveries in Surrounding Districts

WRIGHT BROS. LTD
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
for FASHIONS, FURNITURE, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Luncheon & Tea Restaurant
Early Closing Day Wednesday.

Williamsons Ltd.
HIGH CLASS GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
21 YORK STREET
TWICKENHAM
Telephone POPesgrove 1366

Tel. Park 7211 — Estd. 1864
BURGESS'S 103 WALMER ROAD — LAUNDRY — North Kensington W. 10
TRY OUR ECONOMY SERVICE

HISCOKE'S LIBRARY
22 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey
NEW AND SECOND-HAND BOOKS
STATIONERY
LENDING LIBRARY

SURREY SPORTS and SADDLERY STORES Ltd.
for All Sports and Fancy Leather Goods, Baby Carriages, Toys & Games
14 The Quadrant, Richmond. Tel. 0071 Rich

PETTETS
UNDERCLOTHING & HOSIERY,
"VEDONIS" and "MERIDIAN" UNDERWEAR
16 Maids of Honour Parade
Red Lion Street, Richmond

OAKLEY & SON
HIGH-CLASS SHOEMAKERS
Lotus, Bective and K Shoes
26 Richmond Hill
Phone Richmond 2435
and 309 Ralston Rd., Herne Hill, S. E. 24

SUTTON

DUGANS
TAILORS and HOSIERS
Our new Spring designs in Poplin Shirts are exceptional.
To measure or from stock.
24 High Street — Phone Sutton 608

Thomas Hogg & Son
Nurserymen, Seedsmen and Florists
Specialists in Floral Art
Everything for the Garden Supplied
91 High Street and Manor Lane
Telephone Sutton 637

OAKSHETTS
HIGH ST. and ARCADE — Phone 681
Tailors—Hatters—Hosiers
Agent for Jaeger wear
Leading house for the best grade of Men's Wear

Telephone Sutton 4600-4601 (2 lines)
English and Empire Food Specialists
MILLEN & SON
J. R. Millen
Purveyors of High Class Groceries, Provisions, Poultry and Game
89 HIGH STREET, SUTTON
Agents for CHIVERS

Print Seller—Picture Framer
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
Tel. Sutton 990 — Estab. 1867
ARTIST MATERIALS

J. R. TRIBE
Groceries and Provisions
Vegetarian Foods Stocked
131 HIGH STREET SUTTON 255

DEWEYS Ltd.
for the latest
RADIOS, PIANOS, MUSIC
Agents "His Master's Voice," etc.
18 GROVE ROAD, SUTTON
Records of Hymns sung at Christian Science Services can be obtained.

Visit Our New Premises
The Crown Library
F. J. CATES & SON
Booksellers and Stationers
5 GROVE ROAD — SUTTON

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

T. A. THORPE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Show Rooms for All Electrical Requirements
Endwell Building
14 ENDWELL ROAD
Phone Bexhill 923

PERCY HEATH
House Repairs & DECORATOR
20 PARKHURST ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA

Gwendolen
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER and MANICURIST
Also
LADIES' DRESSMAKER, COSTUMIER
Potter & Moore's Products
10 WESTERN ROAD — PHONE 394

STAINES & CO.
Auctioneers
House and Land Agents
28 Devonshire Road, Bexhill
& 1 Sea Rd. Cooden Beach

SEE NEXT PAGE

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
(Continued)

SUTER BROS.
14 SEA ROAD
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets
and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

Waghorns Garage
TOWN HALL SQUARE
Sole Distributors: HILLMAN, HUMBER, COMMER
Sole Agents: HUDSON, ESSEX, JOWETT
And Make of Car Supplied.
PHONE 1000 PHONE 1163

VICTORIA DAIRY
HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
Pure new milk delivered direct from the farm twice daily.
H. SHEATHER
Victoria Rd. Bexhill-on-Sea

SANDHALL DAIRY
Farmers and Retailers
of Dairy Produce
24 WESTERN ROAD and 97 LONDON ROAD
Phone 820 Phone 442

C. WELLS & SONS
K SHOE AGENCY
High Class Repairs
30 SACKVILLE ROAD Phone Bexhill 497

Do You Know HEA-TE-CO
We Have It
HOADS OIL STORES
8 BUCKHURST PLACE Phone 831

J. H. TURK
FISHMONGER, POULTERER and GAME DEALER
Our Speciality local caught Fish.
Sackville Corner
Phone: Bexhill 302 Sackville Road

E. Hughes
PURVEYOR
of HIGH CLASS MEATS
44 SACKVILLE ROAD
PHONE 593 BEXHILL

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

L.C. Smith Corona Typewriters
19 Ship Street, Brighton.

For Better Printing
Ring Up Hove 4577
THE EAGLE PRESS
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
and PUBLISHERS
170-172 CHURCH ROAD, HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association, Ltd
Phone 2253 Telegrams Stores B'ton
LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL STORE ON SOUTH COAST
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
HOVE

HETHERINGTON'S
—LTD.—
Drapery and Outfitting
Millinery
China and Hardware
WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON

CORSETS, CORSELETTES
and BELTS of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
Mrs M. Rudledge
12 Western Road, Brighton

EASTBOURNE

THE SCHOOL TAILORS
Everything in Top Clothes
For School Boys
76, TERMINUS ROAD

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

THE FARMERS
DIRECT SUPPLY DAIRY
From our own Farms twice daily
PURE, CLEAN MILK DELIVERED
CREAM BUTTER EGGS
8 CLAREMONT Tel. 687

HENRY KING, Ltd.
HIGH CLASS
Bakers and Confectioners
38 LONDON ROAD
TEL. 314 ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

The HOLLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY
(Proprietor, E. Bernard Capewell)
Cleans Heavy Carpets, Rugs and Curtains
Dyes Costumes, Blouses, Coats and Frocks
Suits and Costumes Tailor Pressed.
Strictly Moderate Charges.
Phone Baldslow 12 Send P. C.

SEAFORD

BLATCHINGTON LAUNDRY
High Class Family Launderers
Collection and Delivery
PHONE 227 43 CHURCH ROAD

W. BEAL
SPRING FASHION WEAR
HATS—COATS—FROCKS
WOOL SUITS, GLOVES, LINGERIE
HOSIERY, TAILORED SUITS
26-28 High Street Phone 283

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Ladies' Fashion Wear
WORTHING
Telephone 1320

BOORER'S GARAGE
BROADWATER
Worthing
for
MODERN CAR SERVICING

BRAY & SON
BUTCHERS
Established 1834
30 Warwick Street Telephone 329

SUSSEX

WORTHING
(Continued)

HIGH-CLASS BAKERS
Knowles & Son Ltd.
7 CHAPEL ROAD
Branches:
Broadwater, Worthing and West Worthing

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley

E. HARDING
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality:
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a p. c. and we will call
1526 Coventry Road Yardley
1110 Coventry Road Hay Mills
694 Coventry Road Small Heath 10
1 Bondfield Road Yardley Wood

GEORGE A.
RUSSELL
Tenor, Organist and Accompanist
25 Years' Experience as a Teacher of Voice-Production
Most successful in training for Platform, Operatic Stage and for Competitions.
Moderate terms. All particulars from Cranes' Studios
Old Square, Birmingham
Phone, Central 6455

Kean & Scott Ltd.
May we help you in your Home this Spring with
Decorations.
Curtains.
Carpets.
Furniture, etc.
ESTIMATES FREE
CORPORATION STREET
BIRMINGHAM

Reeve & Stedeford Ltd.
FOR
Quality Cars and Quality Service
Man. Dir. Harold A. Smith
Broad St. Mid. 0843

Shop in Comfort at
MADAME KING'S
new extended premises
MARTINEAU STREET, BIRMINGHAM
PHONE CEN. 5654
Gowns, Coats, Millinery, etc.
also at Pam Ltd.
13 Parade Solihull. Sol. 0593

HERBERT SMALL
High Class Family Butcher
290 Rookery Road and 80 Villa Road
HANDSWORTH
Nor. 2892 Nor. 1008
Most up-to-date Electrical Refrigeration used to store meat in hot weather.

Tel. Mid. 3901
SALLY
23 NEEDLESS ALLEY
(Few doors from Kardomah Café)
Gowns and Millinery
Materials made up to individual requirements, also hats to match.

HENRI LEDURRE
HAIR SPECIALIST
Permanent Waving
10A Bull Street Tel. Cent. 1240
Proprietor, Sydney A. Child

S. CHILD
10 BULL STREET, BIRMINGHAM
Specialist in
WATCHES, CLOCKS and DIAMOND RINGS

TYBURN GARAGE Ltd.
(A. G. Hurrell, M. I. M. T.)
1934 Models, Cycles, Motor-cycles and Cars Now Ready
Taxis. First class repairs.
Tel. Cas. Bromwich 2065
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn Erdington

Ansell & Lardge Ltd.
W. H. T. Ansell, Ivan Lardge } Directors
115 Broad St., Birmingham 15 Phone Mid. 5357
We can assist in finding the Book you want and in RE-BINDING the books or periodicals you have. Rare BOOKS—OLD BOOKS—NEW BOOKS AND ALL GOOD BOOKS.

LEAMINGTON SPA

P. H. WOODWARD & Co.
The House for Drapery Goods of Every Description
PHONE 346 LEAMINGTON SPA

High Class Millinery
HILDA OLORENSHAW
4 BRUNSWICK STREET
LEAMINGTON SPA

SUTTON COLDFIELD

Doris Fryer
125 LICHFIELD ROAD
(Opposite Jordan Road)
Four Oaks
Gowns, Coats, Costumes, Knit wear, Furs and Fur Coats.
Telephone 978 Four Oaks

WALES

CARDIFF

SAMUEL HALL LTD.
CARDIFF FOR FANCY LINENS
HAND WORK CROSS STITCH
CHAIR BACKS
ATTRACTIVE COLOURINGS ON BUFF LINEN
1/11

E. ROBERTS
LIMITED
KINGSWAY HOUSE, CARDIFF
Branches at 1, Park Hall Buildings
15/16, Mount Stuart Square
Hosiers—Outfitters—Hatters
Agencies: Jaeger, Burberry, Tress and Woodrow Hats, Braemar Knitwear.
SPECIAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPTS.

Daily Features

Here and Abroad With Members of the Monitor Camera Club

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are (Left to Right, Beginning at the Top): Howard L. Beals, Los Angeles; Edith Coventry, Stuart, Fla.; Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Campbell, Calif.; Beth Rogers, Odell River, N. B., Can.; H. C. Myers, Portland, Ore.; Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.; A. E. Rutenbeck, Milwaukee; George R. Elliott, Black Diamond, Alta., Can.

With the Inventors

Thumb-Hole Tray

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE diagrams on juggling may now be taken out of the complete handbook for waiters. These worthies need no longer perfect the precarious technique of balancing a loaded tray on their finger tips, thanks to A. E. Gundelach, of Chicago, who has designed a tray with a hole in the center through which to slip the thumb and steady the tray from above (U. S. Patent No. 1953933). Doesn't it remind you of something else? That's it—a painter's palette!

Junior Cross-Word No. 171

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—To alight, as a bird.
5—Fiery.
6—To hasten.
8—Food fish.
9—King whose touch turned everything to gold.
11—Musical note.
12—Masculine pronoun.
13—Toward.
14—Trunks of trees.
15—The city of Lead is in western part of this State (abbr.).
17—A little mass or bundle.
18—Part of verb "to be."
19—Province of China.
21—To be in debt.
22—Nationality of Richard Wagner, the composer (abbr.).
23—Salt.
24—Decree.

Down

1—Seed vessel.
2—Noun suffix.
3—Struck, as a bell, so as to produce a musical sound.
4—Screened.
5—Garden tool.
7—To gnaw.
8—Squeeze.
9—City in Italy.
10—River in France flowing into English Channel.
12—Ex-President Taft's middle name.
16—Albert Payson Terhune often writes about this animal.
18—Shoemaker's tool.
20—Born.
21—Grain or seed of a cereal grass.
23—Columbia is capital of this State (abbr.).

(The Solution Appears Elsewhere)

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Mush for Sale

CORN-MEAL mush, molded into brick forms of convenient size for slicing and frying, found ready sale in a college town where many teachers and students did light housekeeping, using, as one put it, "only the corners of time."

Grace T.

A Word a Day

Avatar

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Example: "From the moment men allowed themselves to believe that humanity after all had not been meant for a dwarf, that its squat stature was not the measure of its possible growth, but that it stood upon the verge of an *avatar* of limitless development, the reaction must needs have been overwhelming" ("Looking Backward," by Edward Bellamy).

Test: Underline here the synonym of the word italicized above:

outlook	consciousness
epoch	revolution
beginning	manifestation

Pronunciation: *Av-a-tahr'* (first *a* short, second as in *sofa*, third as in *arm*; secondary stress on first syllable).

Derivation: According to Hindu mythology, the deities occasionally descended to earth in incarnate forms; and this descent was given the Sanskrit name of *avatara* (*ava*, "down," and *tar*, "to pass over"). Our "avatar," however, has leaped the boundaries of a so-called personal incarnation, and is now applied broadly to an apparent embodiment or presentation of an idea, or to its manifestation or display. Thus, the Boston Pop Concerts might be regarded as an avatar of the popular demand for good music; and the New Deal might be viewed as an avatar of the desire to abolish poverty.

Notes and Queries

Company union (several inquiries)—This term is included in the New Words section of the latest edition of Webster's, the definition being:

"An inclusive organization of the various kinds of workers, skilled and unskilled, at diferent trades and occupations in a single plant or company, usually encouraged or promoted by the employer. It differs from a trade-union in that the latter includes workers at only a single trade or at closely allied trades, and commonly includes the workers at the trade in all or most of the available plants in the country."

In Lighter Vein

Through It in the Dark

A young lady and a lad traveling on an ocean liner became very well acquainted with each other.

The young lady asked him if he had been through algebra.

The lad answered, "Yes, but I didn't see it, we went through in the night."

Might Pinch-Hit

Captain of Youthful Cricket Team (to new resident): "Will you join our cricket club, sir?"

New Resident: "Well, really, I'm afraid I know absolutely nothing about the game. I couldn't do anything except umpire."—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

Hand Organs

The teacher was explaining the five senses to her children. Finally she asked some questions. "Mary, can you tell us about the senses?"

"Yes'm," said Mary. "We see with our eye organs, we hear with our ear organs, we smell with our nose organs, we eat with our mouth organs, and we feel with our hand organs."

Household Economy

Mother: "Oh, Freddie, I thought we had all agreed to economize, and here I find you eating bread with both jam and butter on it."

Freddie: "Why, of course, Mother; one slice of bread does for both."—*Advance.*

The Carnival of Flags

The Flag of Soviet Russia

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HARDLY had the cries of "Oranje boven" been wafted far out on the breeze, following the story by the flag of Holland, when another banner caught the attention of the Carnival of Flags. This flag was different from all the others, since its field was plain red unbroken by any stripes or bars. In the hoist, the place of honor in a flag, were seen three symbols which aroused great curiosity among the banners, so the Admiral's four-starred flag of blue called upon this emblem to tell its story to the carnival.

The waving flags ceased their talkative fluttering as they settled down to listen to this story.

"I am the flag of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics," said this blood-red banner as it stretched out full in the sunshine so that all could see it. "Usually a red flag means danger or caution, but my flag has a bigger meaning than that. The Jacobins in Paris waved the red flag of the First Commune, and ever since then this has been the flag of revolution. It has flown in many countries, although for only brief periods, until the Soviet Government planted it firmly on Russian soil.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Flag of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

"At first, the new Russian flag bore the letters standing for Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, but millions of our people could not read and letters meant nothing to them. They knew only the tools with which they earned a living, so the flags with letters have been kept for less important uses, and the national emblem has used the tools familiar to the people. In the hoist are three symbols: the hammer, representing the mechanics or factory workers: the sickle, representing the farmers or peasants; and the third, above the other two, is a rowel, the little wheel of a spur with five sharp points. It represents the ideal of success spurring the workers on to new and greater enterprises which, they believe, will bring Utopia to all the world.

"But the old Russian flag which I displaced so easily has been harder to replace in the hearts of those who loved that flag just as many of you are loved by your own people. When I speak of the former Russian flag, memories come crowding as thick as swallows on a barn roof.

"When the Tsar of Russia, Peter the Great, went to Holland to learn ship-building, he saw the Dutch flag proudly floating from the mastheads of their ships. On the Tsar's return to Russia, he presented his countrymen with a flag which was merely the Dutch flag upside down.

"However, the Russians said they did not like to be thought of as Dutchmen in distress, which is the meaning conveyed by a flag when hoisted upside down, so the order of the stripes was changed. The flag then became three horizontal stripes of white upper, blue in the center, and red lower. It was this tricolor which flew over Russian America before the United States bought that territory from Russia in 1867 and named it Alaska."

As the story ended, the breeze moved the flag so gently that it almost seemed as though the hammer and sickle were busily at work. The flags thanked their Russian cousin for the story which had given them much to think about.

MARY M. STARR.

[This series is appearing on Fridays.]

Daily Anecdote

The Incredible Liszt

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE much-loved pianist-composer, Franz Liszt, could do almost incredible things with a piano. Under his hands the simple-looking row of keys became a veritable orchestra.

Once he was at a friend's home, when his contemporary Mendelssohn called. Mendelssohn had recently completed a concerto and had the manuscript with him. Liszt asked the composer if he might look at it. Although the piece was hardly legible, he walked over to the piano, sat down and played it as though he had always known it.

Mendelssohn was amazed. He ran home with his face beaming and declared, "I have just seen a miracle—a real miracle!"

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"SUNSET at Santa Cruz" is a type of picture that is always pleasing. The cloud formations have a pictorial quality that appeals; and the lights and shadows on the water add feeling to the composition. In the original there is detail which is lacking in the reproduction.

"Camel Train in Australia" portrays a method of transportation which is unusual to many people. It is a good record and story-telling picture. The addition of shadows would have resulted in improvement. It is suggested that another picture of the back of the train would have added to the story-telling possibilities.

"Recess in Hawaii," while an interesting record, is weak because all the children are looking into the camera. The figures in the background form highlights which detract from the main point of interest. If this picture had been made from a higher position the front row of children would not hide the others.

"House-Deep in Minnesota" will give our friends in the South something to think about. The house is in such deep snow and shadow that the detail is not visible. It was photographed at the wrong time of day.

"Winter in New Brunswick" is a record. Suggestion of more action would have helped the composition.

"Wash Day" has strong story-telling qualities because everything else is subordinated to the main point of interest. The background is excellent, in that it does not cause the eye to wander over the picture. The lighting is pleasing, and detail could not be improved.

"Station WOW" tells a story and is an unusual animal picture.

"A Street in Pompeii" is interesting because it shows conditions in another part of the world. Pictures of this type serve as reminders of pleasant journeys.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Berea

AFTER a dangerous situation had arisen in Thessalonica (the modern Saloniki), owing to the machinations of certain "Jews which believed not" and were "moved with envy" at the success of Paul and Silas (Acts 17:5), the two missionaries made their way, under cover of darkness, to the town of Berea, which lay in Macedonia, some 50 miles distant. There they had a very different reception, for the Bereans "received the word with all readiness of mind," and both Jews and Greeks were converted in considerable numbers. Moreover, they studied the Old Testament Scriptures to see whether Christianity were in accord with prophecy, as Paul affirmed (Acts 17:11).

After a short time Paul proceeded to Athens, while Silas and Timothy carried on the work at Berea (vs. 14, 15).

The only Berean disciple mentioned by name in the New Testament seems to be Sopater (Acts 20:4). According to tradition, Onesimus of Colossae (cf. Philemon v. 10) became the first bishop of the church at Berea.

A Better Swimmer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Medford, Mass.

AT A swimming meet between two large universities, a young man demonstrated his standard of values. He was a sophomore, and swimming in this meet would give him his letter. He had high hopes that if he could win his letter in this first year on the varsity squad, he would do the same the following two years, and close his college days with the distinguished record of three letters in that sport.

A competition had been held the day before between him and another man to decide which would represent the team in a certain event. There was little disparity in the ability of the two men, but the sophomore had nosed out a victory.

While the meet was in progress, and the sophomore was awaiting the event which would really launch his swimming career, his glance strayed to the man he had beaten. The latter sat trying to veil his discouragement. Suddenly it dawned on the boy that his competitor was a senior, and had not yet won his letter.

The sophomore was instantly on his feet and beside the coach. It was a case of his opportunity for three letters against the senior's chance for one.

It was the senior that took the mark when the event was called.

Such an act may have given the younger man more courage and mental stamina, for in the following year he developed into one of the best swimmers on the team.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

315

Having been out late last night said the manager you can tell anyone if they call that I dont think I shall very likely be in a position so as I can see anyone today

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

Brevities

Miami Herald: Such consistency. Charles Ponzi is released from jail and the United States may seek to deport him. Samuel Insull is abroad and this country is trying to import him.

Montreal Star: As we understand the National Economy League's warning, the NRA, PWA, AAA and CWA will very soon have to be followed by the PAY.

Los Angeles Times: We know that spring has arrived when the price of gasoline is advanced 2 cents.

San Francisco Chronicle: An opportunist is a man who, when left holding the sack, cuts it up and makes himself a suit of clothes.

The Adventures of Waddles—Not for Eating

By The Hagers

WHEN I LOOKED AT MY PLANTS TODAY, I NOTICED SOMETHING RIGHT AWAY.
SAID I, "YOUR TATTERED LEAVES REVEAL THAT SOMEONE STOPPED HERE FOR A MEAL."
SO I HAVE LEFT THIS WORD FOR SLUGS, VORACIOUS WORMS, AND GREEDY BUGS:
"WHEN YOU PASS BY, PLEASE BE DISCREET; ADMIRE MY PLANTS—BUT DO NOT EAT!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Is Repeal All?

PROHIBITION, they said, was a failure. If that be so, what term shall be coined to describe the debacle that is repeal? The record already is long enough to show that intemperance has not diminished but increased under the régime that was to end it, that the illegal liquor industry still overshadows the legalized industry which was to displace it, and that in short the liquor problem is as unrepealed as ever.

When a vigorous but clear-sighted wet such as Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts joins with Senator William E. Borah and the author of the Eighteenth Amendment in deploring the laxity of control over liquor in many parts of the United States, the situation is serious. In fact, Mr. Walsh struck an imperative keynote when he declared, "It behooves those who urged repeal to see that laws are enacted which really promote temperance."

The Monitor has long looked upon prohibition, if it had requisite public support, as the best way to combat the evils strong drink brings, and it believes with the Senator from Massachusetts that as surely as the old saloon conditions or worse are allowed to return, there will be a revitalized movement for national prohibition. Practical drys, however, can well afford to support any plan of control that gives promise of genuinely increasing temperance and sobriety. It is for those who destroyed prohibition to bring forward such plans and to show themselves more interested in social welfare than in distillers' profits.

The puzzlement of Administration officials over how to tax the legalized industry without increasing the profits of the bootlegging racket is more than an incident; it goes to the root of the difficulty. How is the reduction of federal taxes on liquor to help eliminate bootlegging if that reduction is merely absorbed in what Senator Borah calls "the unconscionable profits" of distillers, distributors and retailers of legal liquor?

The question will persist as long as the Government takes only a tax instead of taking the profit and the profit incentive out of the liquor business. It will persist as long as law enforcement is aimed at the protection not of public welfare but of public revenue and private drink sellers' profits.

Is repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment all that America is going to do about the liquor problem? Are the states going to shirk the duty they clamored to have returned to them? Is the United States going to leave unprovided any adequate national authority to deal with what is not only a local but a national problem? If so, the latter condition of that nation will be worse than the former.

Some already are beginning to talk about "the good old days" of prohibition. Any satisfactory substitute for prohibition is going to have to control the evils of intemperance even better than prohibition did.

"The Half-Holiday Man"

GREAT men back through the ages have left the impress of their deeds upon the calendar. We connect a month with a Roman Emperor. We celebrate national holidays that are inextricably bound up with the acts and conquests of national heroes. But no man has been responsible for a greater number of holidays than was William Cooper Procter. For on every Saturday afternoon when factories close and the office buildings empty their throngs into the streets those who know the history of the shrinking work week will remember the former head of the soap firm of Procter & Gamble.

When as a young man Mr. Procter entered the business that his grandfather had established he entered in overalls and worked his way to the directors' room. Other men have done the same thing, and perhaps learned the secrets of their business as thoroughly as did William Procter. But few have learned so well the viewpoint of the workers.

No sooner did he begin to play an active part in the affairs of his firm than he began the drastic industrial experiments and innovations that at first startled the industrial world. He was one of the first to recognize the fundamental right of the worker to a share in the profits which he earned.

Mr. Procter led the parade of industrial reform. He was the father of the Saturday half-holiday for industrial workers. His profit-sharing plan was one of the first of such experiments in the United States. He developed this plan further into a pension and benefit plan that was a model of its kind. He gave his employees representation on the board of directors of the company, and attracted international attention with his plan to guarantee year-round employment to his help.

It is a pity that the term philanthropist has been so loosely applied that it has come to mean simply one who has given large sums to this or that institution or cause. For to such men as Mr. Procter the term really applies. He was the true philanthropist, a man who loved his fellow man and spent much of his time and energy in promoting the welfare of those with whom he came in contact. And in so doing he proved to a sometimes doubting audience that his own gain lay in the broader seeing of the other fellow's viewpoint and problems.

Parents and Bad Movies

WHERE lies the responsibility when children see undesirable motion pictures at the local theater? The responsibility of the ordinary citizen is not to be denied, and that of the producers is too obvious to need further discussion—but what about that measure of it which belongs to all parents?

Some parents are only too aware of their responsibility in this respect, but feel quite unable to cope with the problem. The argument presents itself in this light: "All the neighbor boys and girls go to the pictures continually, so how can I possibly keep Tommy at home?" This may seem difficult, but where the program is undesirable it is an inescapable duty. The neighbor boys and girls are not this mother's direct responsibility. Tommy is. And why should he not be taken into her confidence and made to realize that she thinks too highly of her son—or daughter—to feel that he or she could really enjoy a vulgar or unwholesome picture?

As a class, too, parents should act in the matter, and get together to devise means for procuring suitable pictures, and suitable pictures only, for their children. In combination with teachers of the city or neighborhood, they can exert a strong influence on local managements in behalf of better films, and urge them to provide special weekly programs suitable for children. Some theaters already do this.

At this moment parents also can coöperate—through parent-teacher associations, civic organizations, women's clubs, and other similar groups—with the Motion Picture Research Council, whose objectives are to decrease the amount of objectionable material in films and to further the production of entertaining and educational films for children.

The council has stated that, of the current motion picture productions in the United States, about 25 per cent are a menace to America's youth and a blot on American character in the eyes of the people of other countries. No parent should rest until that 25 per cent is eliminated from any entertainment to which a child is admitted.

NRA and the C. of C.

FOR many months American business has been the silent partner in that partnership of government and business set up under the New Deal. At last business, or at least that large section of it for which the United States Chamber of Commerce speaks, is thinking out loud about the new arrangement. The views of business expressed so far at the chamber's convention in Washington disclose sharp individual objections to various policies, but by no means a unanimous and complete condemnation of the program as a whole.

Demands for economy, monetary stability and relaxation of restrictions on security sales and stock market practices indicate that business men are more concerned with recovery than with reform. Yet for those sections of the New Deal which might have been expected to irk business men most—NRA and AAA—the chamber's president and spokesman, Henry I. Harriman, voices an approval that is only mildly qualified.

To those who have supposed that NRA was the child of the "brain trust" this support may come as a surprise. But it is not surprising. For NRA was inspired originally by the United States Chamber of Commerce. It grew out of the first Swope plan and out of studies made by a committee of the chamber and discussed with Mr. Roosevelt long before he was inaugurated.

The fact is that business men had found that cutthroat competition accentuated by deflation was ruining them. In some of the better organized industries, trade associations had attempted to maintain standards, but everywhere the better elements in business were being undercut by unscrupulous competitors. They turned to the Government for help.

The help they got was not exactly what they asked for. To the original plan for the self-government of industry (with mild governmental policing) was added collective bargaining for labor. Later the scheme was expanded into a patriotic campaign, the Blue Eagle spread his wings over hundreds of unorganized industries, and General Johnson began "cracking down." Then the hope was added that purchasing power could be given a fillip if employers would increase wages or hire more workers before increasing prices. This employers either could not or would not do, and this half of NRA failed.

The project did, however, divert the attention of the people from discouraged contemplation of deflation and focus it on a concerted and constructive effort. And it did halt the progressive sag of wages and standards. It dealt a telling blow at child labor and sweatshops. And today the larger industries report benefits from NRA. Mr. Harriman probably expressed their view accurately when he said:

> The chaos of unbridled competition cannot be permitted to return. Some federal agencies coöperating with business must continue to carry out the major functions exercised by the NRA and the AAA.

Apparently the basic industries at least will welcome "constructive supervision" by the Government.

Prospects of success for the codes are greatest among industries which are already most highly organized and most desirous of federal policing. For small business men, NRA may be small help and much trouble. And for intrastate business it is of doubtful constitutionality. Despite General Johnson's announcement of a new Blue Eagle drive, the present movement in Washington is toward relaxation of federal control over the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. Undoubtedly it will be well for government to maintain some supervision over basic industries which are affected with public interest and which invite policing. And it is essential that the Government consider the question not merely from the standpoint of the businesses which may find a federal policeman useful, but from the standpoint of national welfare. For that reason much more than the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce is needed.

At the same time the attitude of business is important, for the partnership of government and business will succeed best where it is voluntary. Only further disillusionment can result from expecting government to refashion and reform the whole economic fabric of the country overnight. As Mr. James P. Warburg said the other day, "We have been greedy and stupid and selfish—and now we expect of our Government that it should pass laws to make us honest and unselfish and intelligent." Those are things we must do for ourselves. However we must do them—business must show some progress in doing them—or we shall see still more drastic measures to turn the job over to the Government. That is something the Chamber of Commerce may well remember at a time when the returning tide of recovery is making it easy to forget.

Jane Austen's Popularity

PUBLICATION in a recent book of memoirs of a hitherto unprinted scrap of verse by Jane Austen has aroused considerable comment in Great Britain. The interest that this verse has caused is only one of many signs of the remarkable popularity enjoyed today by this retiring early nineteenth-century novelist. Not very long ago practically everything of her first writings that could be recovered was gathered and published in a small volume by one of the university presses; while in "The Janeites" Mr. Rudyard Kipling has shown the fascination which Miss Austen exercises over readers in less academic circles.

One may well inquire why this should be so. For superficially she has little in common with the present age. The stories that she told were not of obvious significance or importance; as one of Mr. Kipling's military characters of the lower ranks explains, they are all about "girls of 17 . . . not certain 'oom they'd like to marry; an' their dances an' card parties an' picnics and their young blokes goin' off to London on 'orseback for 'aircuts an' shaves." Nor did Miss Austen herself perceive in these somewhat unexciting things and people any unusual momentousness. Yet, while writers of the scale of Scott and Dickens and Thackeray have recently suffered many critical shocks, her reputation seems to be continually increasing.

Perhaps the answer is partly to be found in the peculiar spirit of security and serenity that rules through her pages. She could probe deep down into feelings and motives. But she writes always like one certain of herself in a world whose foundations hold. To take up one of her stories after reading of the kaleidoscopic changes that are taking place in Europe and America today is like coming into a quiet harbor after stormy seas. Yet she herself worked and wrote during the cataclysm of the Napoleonic wars. That fact indicates once again that security and serenity are spiritual qualities that rise above material circumstances.

The Casual Day

NOT everybody's doing it. But so many people are, and usually do every year about this time, that somebody should supply relative statistics. For instance, if all the miles covered by city dwellers migrating between apartment houses were laid end to end, how many times would the total circle the globe? Taking another's estimate of 50,000 semi-annual removals for New York we guess at 15,000 for Boston, 35,000 for London. Then there's Paris—Paris, France, and Paris, Maine; Moscow, Russia, and Moscow, Idaho. It's a job for the unemployed technocrats.

* * *

What makes people move about so? Is there such a difference between three rooms, bath and kitchenette on A Street and the three rooms. bath and kitchenette on B Avenue? Or isn't it just a habit? Perhaps the automobile has developed an attitude which accounts for the average householder's desire to be somewhere else. And annually that desire gets so big that nothing but a giant furniture mover's van can contain it.

* * *

One thing statistics will never answer. That is the question as to when and if the gypsy which seems to be in every apartment house dweller will ever lay his wanderer's fiddle away and say "Here, at last, is home." Up to your chin in trunks, with a smudge on your nose and a rip in your best trousers, you may think you have struck your bandanna colors for the last time. But men forget, which is why they prefer swift business recovery to sure business reform, dare to dally with revolution, talk complacently of war, or begin looking around again for another apartment.

United States Chamber of Commerce speakers have declared themselves in favor of a larger measure of self-regulation under the NRA. Which might or might not be a good thing. It all depends on which side of the hyphen you place the stress.

* * *

> Mr. Harriman, president of the Chamber, said that in the progress made during the last year there was justification for "conservative optimism." Did he mean that conservatives should be optimistic, or that optimists should be conservative? It's a good idea, either way.

* * *

Did you ever notice that by the time a radical has become an optimist, he has also become a conservative? But that when a conservative is no longer an optimist he is just a die-hard?

* * *

One notion put forward at the Chamber's meeting was that codes should apply to basic industries but not to butchers, bakers and barbers. A code for barbers, is, however, undeniably necessary for public protection. Some barbers work until seven in the evening. Why shouldn't they cut hours along with chins?

Experiments in Futures

The Tennessee Valley Project Is Intended to Provide More Modern Living

By HOWARD COLBY IVES

THINGS are happening in the Tennessee River Valley which will affect our national life for generations. And it is not only what is happening objectively, it is the animating spirit that is making them happen which strikes the new note in our national life.

For the first time in our history we are not only putting "first things first," but we have men directing the Tennessee Valley Authority who know what the first things are. They put human beings first. They actually seem to believe that building dams and furnishing electric power, planting forests and building towns, assuring coöperation between industry and farm, opening waterways and controlling floods, adapting coöperative principles to practical ends, using the people's government to aid the people—that all this and much more is for one purpose alone: to bring about a better, and still better, economic and social condition for all the people.

* * *

The forces set in motion for this purpose by President Roosevelt, Senator Norris and the congressional act of May 18, 1933, are so powerful, and have potential results so far-reaching, that it is fitting to attempt an estimate of what these results may be, say, in five years and in twenty-five. Let us take a short view and then a longer one.

At present 8115 people are employed by the TVA. This army is animated by one controlling purpose: to make this district of 42,000 square miles, with its immensely rich natural resources and its 2,000,000 population of pure American stock, an object lesson to the country of what scientific research, modern invention and machinery, hard work and humanitarian motives can do to advance the general well-being. Muscle Shoals and Wilson Dam, Joe Wheeler Dam, Norris Dam and the town of Norris, to mention only a few of the developments completed, under way and proposed, are only incidents in this great plan. These are the high lights in the picture of the new social order now being prepared for the inspection of the American people.

The town of Norris is the best single exhibit to present in illustration of what the completed picture may be. The town proper covers 2500 acres. Surrounding it are another 2000 acres of farm and reserved land and 2000 acres more of timber land, which serve as a buffer to prevent undesirable speculative interests from encroaching. It is built for workers earning from $2.50 to $5.50 for a 5½-hour day and the attractive homes rent for from $14 to $25 monthly. Each will be electrically equipped. Here is expressed the idea that a town should be a community whose existence is justified only as it tends to minister to a prosperous social and economic life. Unemployment, after the dam is finished, is minimized by an interlocking of industry and agriculture.

* * *

The farmer is trained in scientific methods of production and also in electro mechanics and factory work, while the city-bred boy is offered the opportunity to learn farming while working in the factory. Educational facilities are provided covering every detail of successful adaptation of the individual to his new environment.

Each house lot has on it a small building which may be fitted with electric motor and tools for small home industry. Already 600 students are enrolled in classes covering many types of manual training, as well as adult classes in elementary culture for those who wish it. Even home keeping is provided for. Two thousand acres of abandoned farm and timber land is about to be acquired by the Authority not far from Norris, where opportunity will be given to young married couples from the Tennessee hills to settle, and homes provided, on condition that the wives take a four-year course in home economics which will be given in Norris.

In less than three years it is expected that 2000 to 3000 people will occupy the homes and community farms in that area, not one of whom will be condemned to enforced idleness, ignorance or extreme poverty. Schools, public playgrounds and parks, a hospital, a community recreational center are matters of course. Three other towns in northeastern Tennessee have already progressed considerably in this linking of farm and industry, and consequently have weathered the depression better than other centers of population. Let them be able to add cheap power, and education along the lines introduced at Norris, and they also join the ranks of the New Order. Within five years it is not too much to expect that many other towns in the State will follow their lead.

The consequence can hardly fail to be that the trend of population will be away from the cities. Large and small electrically equipped industries will be located all over a territory as large as the State of Ohio, for power rates will not vary with the distance from the power house.

* * *

What may reasonably be expected twenty-five years from now? Whatever faults the American people may have they have never been accused of being slow on the uptake. The fundamental policy of the Administration is to make this valley an object lesson. The plan is so simple, so feasible, so direct and efficient that it will spread and spread quickly. Within that time the reactionaries, more in love with their own well-being than with human welfare, will most of them have found their appropriate resting place in costly mausoleums, and a new generation will have taken their places trained in body, mind and soul for service to the social life of which they are a part. Plenty of proof will be plain to them on every side that an enlightened selfishness, which profits all, is wiser than the brutal selfishness which (and only temporarily at that) benefits the few at the expense of the many.

Within twenty-five years there should be few congested cities, no slums, no uneducated masses in the country. Towns of from a few hundred to 10,000 population will be the tendency. The advance in technological invention will tend to release most of us from drudgery, and the cultivation of wise uses of leisure may become the national habit. Crime should be greatly reduced because its breeding ground, slums and excessive poverty will have become more limited.

This is not a dream. If you think it is, go to Norris and see what is actually being done after only eight months of actual work. Talk with Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Dr. Harcourt Morgan and Mr. David Lilienthal, the TVA directors, and the heads of the various departments and any of the workers picked at random. They all stand on facts, their feet are on the ground, but they visualize a new social and economic order which will serve all the people; they feel sincerely that that is the job they have been commissioned to finish and it is difficult to imagine that they will fail.

Whether we shall have to wait five years, or twenty-five, or fifty, the habits of thought, the educational ideals, the economic and social philosophy of the people cannot fail to be profoundly affected by this experiment. The future depends, after all, upon the people themselves.

The Lights o' London

By DICK WHITTINGTON

Big Ben's Voice Silent a While

BIG BEN, said to be the largest striking and most accurate of big public clocks in the world, has been ordered to take a two months' rest from April 30, while it is overhauled and cleaned. The deep booming note, familiar to Londoners, and, since the advent of radio, to millions of listeners throughout the world, is to be silenced, and the wireless time signals will be given by Great Tom, a bell which hangs in St. Paul's Cathedral. Although the proud boast is made that on only nine days last year Big Ben was one second out, and on 121 days it was only one-fifth of a second out, it is not the perfect clock or the perfect bell that many Londoners imagine. It once astonished the House of Commons by striking an hour ahead for a full afternoon, and during nearly the whole of its history it has not rung true. The original bell was found to be cracked a few months after being hung, and it was promptly taken down and recast. But the crack was transmitted to its successor, and for years Big Ben has not only not rung true, but its tone has deteriorated. Millions of the friends Big Ben has made through broadcasting might hope that the time has come not only for cleaning but recasting.

* * *

Wax Endures; Marble Wastes

Nothing seems more perishable than wax; nothing more enduring than marble — yet one may safely say that the effigies of English kings and queens in Westminster Abbey are likely to endure long after the statues that bestrew the streets have vanished—none knows where. For centuries the wax effigies in the Abbey have attracted the curious and proved a source of profit to the vergers.

But what has become of the stone effigy of Lord Strathnairn, the Anglo-Indian general, who used to stand at the junction of Brompton Road and Knightsbridge, with a cocked hat in which the sparrows made their nests? When the Underground Railway acquired the site they took away the statue, and now they want to shed their responsibility for putting it back, and the Westminster City Council have not found another home for it. More than one such statue in London has folded his tent like the Arab and silently stolen away.

* * *

Where Nelson Bought Hose

Speaking of Nelson reminds me that the shop in the Strand where he bought his silk stockings may still be seen, although the old façade will shortly give place to a new frontage. The gallant sailor walked in one day after he had lost his arm in a fight with a treasure ship off Cadiz, and was met with the sympathy and regret of the proprietor over his misfortune. "Lucky for you it was not a leg," said Nelson. "Y'see, I want another dozen pairs of silk stockings." Nelson's orders in writing are still preserved in the old shop.

Hansom Is As Hansom Does

It is only just 100 years since Joseph Aloysius Hansom patented what became known as the "hansom cab" and what Disraeli described as "the gondola of London." Thirty years ago there were more than 10,000 hansom cabs in London, but only a few old hansom drivers are left on the streets, who come out "in the dead"—at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, when no taxicabs are about. But the romance of the hansom still lingers, and only a short time ago I saw a bride and bridegroom driving in one from St. Bartholomew's Church—itself 800 years old—after their wedding. It is something in these prosaic times to find a bright young couple who want to sample the romance of grandmother's day.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

A Disgraceful Record!

WHAT a shameful, drunken, bloody record Massachusetts has made on the highways since prohibition was repealed nineteen weeks ago! The number of operators who have lost their licenses because of driving under the influence of liquor has increased almost a third. We are slaughtering 10 per cent more with motorcars than in the corresponding period of 1933. We are otherwise injuring about one-fourth more than a year ago. Here are the official figures:

Nineteen Weeks	1933	1934	Per cent increase
Automobile fatalities	269	298	10
Nonfatal accidents	9,456	11,609	23
Revocations, suspensions	1,251	1,659	32½

. . . It is possible, of course, that the casualties would have been just as numerous if the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act were still on the books. It is possible, yes, but highly improbable. . . .

If advocates of temperance require a stimulus to an earnest campaign which will correct these conditions, this record should provide it. If licensing authorities wonder whether they have the situation in hand, they may as well cease their wondering. The above tabulation simply cannot be explained away.—*Boston Herald.*

A Lesson From Turkey

PERIODICALLY some well-meaning person or body of women in Australia launches a protest against the type of film shown to cinema audiences and the probable effect on children of tender years. So far no one has been brave enough to suggest that children should be barred from attending "pictures" of any description. It is a little disconcerting to find that Turkey, popularly regarded as a benighted, if not definitely heathen, country, has given a lead in this respect, and is calmly and efficiently putting its decision into effect. . . . Now children under six are altogether prohibited from attendance at cinemas, and until they reach the age of twelve matinees only are allowed, no child being permitted in a theater after 8 p. m. Every cinema is compelled to advertise this regulation in a prominent place, and infringement is punished severely, parents sharing with the manager concerned in a heavy fine. More "civilized" countries will have difficulty in finding a better solution of the problem, if they ever reach the stage of seriously considering it at all.—*The Mercury* (Hobart, Tasmania).